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BLOODY BATTLE... ... there was no shortage of tough physical contests when the West Coasters did battle with Richmond at Subiaco Oval on Sunday — as little man Don Pyke (inset) will confirm. Eagles doctor Rod Moore is having a good look at Pyke's bloodied face, an injury that forced him to change his guernsey at quarter-time, but didn't force him out of the action.

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INSIDE: Who's Who in the WAFL clubs

INSIDE: Do we need three umpires?



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Cat on the prowl

GEELONG are doing everything possible to atone for last year's grand final loss to the West Coast Eagles — and a scouting mission to Perth by Chief Cat Malcolm Blight is on the agenda.

Blight will be in Perth for a special function on Tuesday, May 4 — the week leading up to Geelong's clash with the Eagles at Kardinia Park.

It's a good guess that Blight will be over a couple of days early to see the Eagles tackle Footscray at Subiaco Oval on Sunday, with Geelong playing on the Saturday.

The Perth Cats have organised the special function with Blight as the guest speaker, at the Cadeceus Room, at Gloucester Park.

Another Tigers boost

A CALLER to radio 6PR's football show on Saturday morning unveiled another couple of player bonuses for Claremont, already looming as favourites for the Pepsi Cup premiership.

It seems as though former Tiger Darren Klemm will be back in action shortly after a couple of successful seasons in Adelaide, with a transfer in his work as a fireman bringing him back home.

And controversial rover Brian Sutherland has returned from Sydney, where he was working and seems set for a comeback as well.

Hasty reaction

RESPECTED football critic Geoff Christian was in two minds about the benefits of the shorter quarter experiment in local games.

Speaking on Saturday's 6WF sports show, he said that the experiment needed more time before making the hasty judgement to revert back to the old rules.

Christian felt that the Commission had acted too hastily in scrapping the idea after just one week.

"I'm in favour of shorter quarters and a reduced half-time," he said, calling up an old phrase applicable to the situation — "Act in haste and repent in leisure."

Hard runner



SOUTH Fremantle stalwart Rod Barrett had a long day on the park last Saturday.

The wiry little veteran (pictured left in Superules action) hails from a bygone era, but is still as fit as most of today's players. He showed his stamina by acting as Paul Vasoli's runner in the reserves game at Bassendean Oval — and then followed up with four quarters as a water bottle carrier in the league clash.

Barrett still enjoys a kick in the Superules competition and with his involvement as a junior coach at Wesley College, he's certainly involved in plenty of football.

Changing faces in football



NO-ONE can claim that football doesn't have a changing face — or that it's easy to recognise the host of new players in WAFL action these days.

Take West Perth recruit Steve Murphy, for example.



These two Greg Wood photographs taken a week apart show just how tough it can be for today's critics when it comes to identifying the newcomers.

That's Murphy, a recruit from Wodonga, Victoria, on the left on his league debut in the opening Pepsi Cup match.

And on the far left, that's him in action against East Fremantle last Saturday.

It's amazing what a haircut and a shave can do to people!

Royal rookies go missing

LAST week's Footy Gossip item about the lack of locally-produced players in East Perth's line-up prompted a telephone call from a Loyal Royal wanting to add fuel to the fire.

He pointed out that East Perth's 1989 colts side that finished on top of the ladder — but lost the grand final to Subiaco — was obviously full of potential stars of the future.

But only three players in their grand final team list are still at Perth Oval — and two are yet to make their league debut, Mark Faithful and Jarrad Malland, while Mark Harris has notched 19 games.

The team did boast two players who have moved on — Marcus Seecamp is now established at Fitzroy, while Bruce McKnight has switched to South Fremantle this season.

By contrast, Subiaco's colts side in that grand final has produced 12 league players — including current captain David Snow and Eagles squad members Matthew Burton and Tony Godden.

Umpires get together

EXPERIENCED AFL umpires John Russo and Chris Mitchell will be among a unique group of whistle-blowers who got together in Sydney this week for a combined training session.

Senior umpires and referees from all football codes in Australia gathered for a joint session at the Sydney Football Stadium, followed by a forum where they exchanged ideas and shared problems.

The session was instigated and conducted by the Australian Football umpiring fitness coach in Sydney, David Stuckey.

George has a break

FOOTBALL's air waves will be missing a familiar voice over the next few weeks when colourful ABC critic George Grljusich goes to Brisbane to call the interdominion trotting championships.

The 6WF man, who turns even the dullest football match into a hectic and exciting affair, will vacate the microphone — which could be good news for a few people.

GG is no respecter of higher authority and he was at it again on Monday when he queried the WA Football Commission over the fixturing for the Easter weekend.

He couldn't work out why there was no Fremantle team in action on the Monday — or, better still, why not have a derby in the Port to take advantage of the public holiday.

"That decision could cost the Commission about 10,000 fans," he bemused in a gentle chit-chat with 6WF breakfast announcer, Ted Bull.

The woes of umpiring

RESPECTED television commentator Dennis Cometti didn't have too many complimentary things to say about the field umpires in last Sunday's fairly ordinary AFL display at Subiaco Oval.

But he did raise a point in their defence.

Talking about the decision-makers responding to the call of the crowd, he suggested it would be difficult for umpires working in games such as the West Coast-Richmond clash because of the one-sided crowd.

"The roar of the crowd definitely affects the umpires and how they react," said Cometti. "When there is total silence, the umpires can easily get a little bit lost."

Richmond's sad tale

RICHMOND were far from happy about their losing trip to Perth — they have yet to beat the West Coast in Perth, though they do have three wins from 11 encounters.

To add to their Easter misery, they couldn't have a hot shower after the game.

It seems as though the changerooms used by the visiting teams are about as good as those the Eagles have to tolerate at away grounds.

At the other end of the football scale, the upper echelon also had their noses out of place. According to Mal Brown's column in The West Australian, the Richmond officialdom didn't get too much courtesy extended by the host club, either.

Brownie reckons it was a bit rough that they all had to sit in the top deck of the three-tier stand — sponsors included.

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Wanted: Third ump to make right decisions

THE faster-moving style of AFL football in the 1990s needs three field umpires.

Most people at Subiaco Oval last Sunday saw Richmond's Matthew Knights almost tear Guy McKenna's head off his shoulders.

Eagles skipper John Worsfold certainly saw the incident — he was standing next to the clash.

Coach Mick Malthouse had a good vantage point from his seat in the coaches box more than 150-metres away.

The television commentators and thousands of viewers around the country saw the head-high tackle from Knights and McKenna nearly flip over backwards from the impact.

It seems the only person who did not see the action was umpire James Van Beek, who deemed McKenna had failed to dispose of the ball correctly and awarded Knights a free kick.

The Tigers rover goaled from the free kick, which only further infuriated Worsfold, Malthouse and everyone else who could have told Van Beek what had happened.

AFTERMATH

Despite the one-eyed Eagles supporters' suspicion of bias, what probably happened was that the ball moved from the centre of the ground to the Eagles half-back line so quickly that Van Beek could not catch the initial tackle.

Instead, he saw the aftermath when Knights and Dale Weightman piled on top of McKenna.

At that stage, McKenna probably was holding the ball — as well as his throat.

The pace of AFL football in the 1990s is so furious that two umpires cannot always be expected to keep up with the speed of play on large grounds.

While the McKenna incident was a good example of an umpire missing an obvious free kick, the worst shortfall in the umpiring system is the blatant scragging between full-forwards and full-backs.

Just in case Richmond supporters think the McKenna decision was isolated, the umpires at Subiaco Oval missed at least one glaring free kick that should have gone to Jeff Hogg, after an attempted spoil from Ashley McIntosh fell about an arm's length short and connected with the side of the Tigers full-forward's head.

BEST ANGLE

A side-on view was the best angle from which to see McIntosh's infringement and indeed most attempts by full-backs to restrict their opponents are not obvious from the front.



LEFT: SMILING TIME . . . West Coast coach Mick Malthouse cracked a broad grin when quizzed at the after-match media conference about his three-quarter time chat with the umpires last Saturday. Malthouse walked towards the centre square and gave the men-in-white a few of his thoughts over the Guy McKenna tackle. He declined to tell the media what he said to the umps . . . but his actions were enough

BELOW: FAST AND FURIOUS . . . today's AFL football has plenty of hectic passages of play and West Coast's Chris Waterman was at full flight when he dived for this mark against Richmond on Sunday. The normally-reliable defender returned to the Eagles line-up to take on a role in attack, posting two goals to confirm his versatility.

**MARTIN
ON YOUR
MIND**



with Steve Martin

Footballers know exactly how much they can get away with.

In the days of only one umpire, behind-the-play incidents were more common.

The play and umpire were up the other end of the ground so a backman would grab his opponent's jumper, or worse, from behind.

VIDEO CHARGES

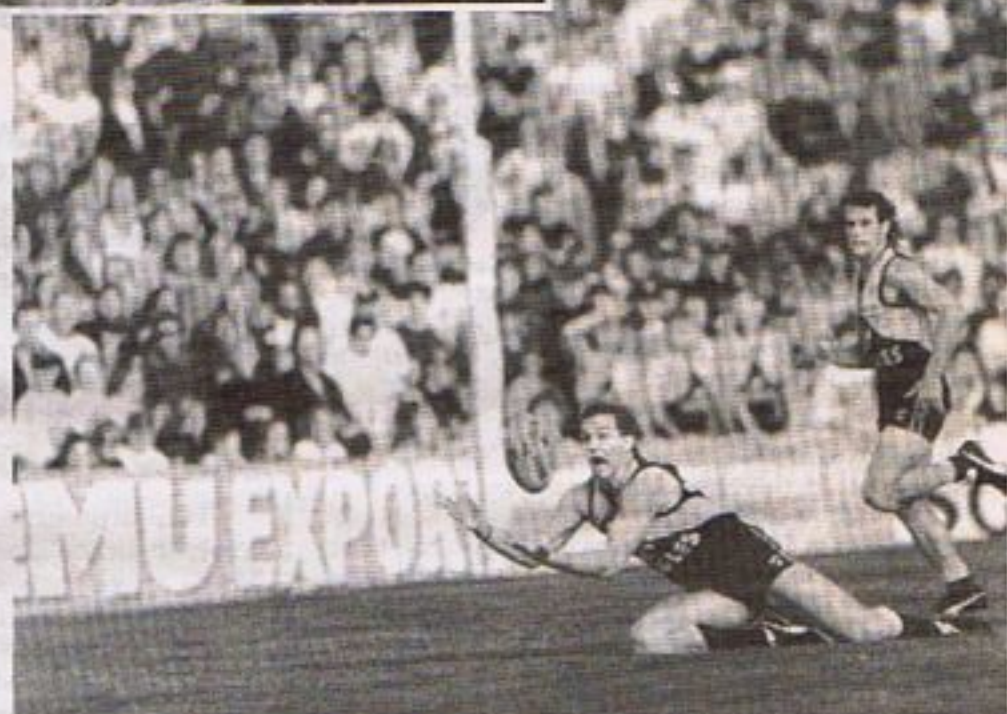
Two umpires, introduced in the VFL in 1976 and video charges have cleared up most of the ugly tactics in football, but full-forwards are regularly being harrassed unfairly.

It also happens to other players, but full-forwards are usually the farthest from the umpire and under the gaze of the officials for less time than most players.

Just imagine how the game would change if goal umpires, with their view of jumper holding and scragging, could award free kicks.

An extra umpire would please everyone.

Some people consider the game is already over-umpired; that the men in white interfere too much and the addition of another field umpire would



only add to the problem, not solve it.

I would argue that a third umpire should not increase the number of free kicks awarded.

It should mean that more correct decisions are made and it should act as a deterrent to the off-the-ball scragging

that occurs.

Professional basketball in the US has three umpires to control 10 men on a much smaller playing surface.

With 36 footballers spread over a huge area, we might be expecting too much of our umpires.

Todd feels for his players

SWAN Districts coach John Todd has cast a new angle on the controversial shortened quarters issue in local football.

After watching his gutsy Swans side grab a hard-earned victory over South Fremantle at Bassendean Oval on Saturday, Todd was grateful that the players had come through a tough exercise.

He said it was the team's first hit-out over the customary 30-minute quarters this year, what with the 20-minute

quarters in the Emu Export summer series and then the ill-fated experiment in the opening round of WAFL matches.

"No-one gave much thought to the players in all of this," he said.

"There was a lot of extra stress placed on the players this week with an extra 30 minutes of football added to their afternoon, with little preparation.

"We had quite a few players struggling at the end and Souths were probably the same."



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Another set of eyes needed

SUDDENLY, the use of television in Australian Rules football is serving a good purpose.

Raised elbows have become an ugly part of the game, but fortunately the TV cameras are usually on the spot to capture nasty incidents.

Sunday's game at Subiaco Oval highlighted the need for three field umpires — and showed the benefit of TV cameras, especially with incidents like the Chris Lewis one, which escaped the attention of all the men in white.

Not too much blame should be levelled at the whistle-blowers for missing such incidents, because the pace of the game is putting even two umpires under pressure.

Very often they are battling to keep up with the game and that is one of the reasons they tend not to see some glaring incidents, particularly at the angle they are forced to view the game from in their haste to stay with the ball.

But a situation is developing where sides slog it out for 100 minutes only for a poor umpiring decision to deprive them of victory.

In the Fitzroy-Footscray game, the umpires played a crucial part in the outcome.

LEGAL DISTANCE

Jeremy Guard appeared to take a mark within a legal distance late in the game, but the umpire judged that the ball had not travelled far enough.

Guard was in a position to score if the mark had been paid and if he had kicked a goal, the Lions could have sewn up the game.

Not long after, Footscray scored two goals from free kicks that enabled them to win the game.

While the free kicks were there, the umpires had glossed over others of similar severity (or non-severity).

Football should not rely on arbitrary decisions by umpires.

A third umpire could alleviate the lot of the umpire.

The situation involving Guy McKenna against Richmond was another strong argument for a third umpire.

Anyone who has covered a football match or has the privilege of watching from an elevated position — as was the case with Mick Malthouse — has a much better view than at ground level.

The umpire's view of the McKenna incident must have been blocked and he failed to see the head-high tackle.

Instead, he saw McKenna in possession of the ball and duly penalised him.

Whether football fans like it or not, umpires at AFL level are too professional to have any bias against particular teams.

HEATED ALTERCATION

But the incident caused Malthouse to have a heated altercation with the umpires at three-quarter-time.

A third umpire could also pay attention to the behind-the-scenes niggings that have become too frequent in the game.

This particularly applies to the full-forwards — as Peter Sumich no doubt would vouch for.

Because of the speed the ball can be transferred into the forward line, full-backs often have little chance against the more skilled players.

For that reason they tend to hang on to the full-forward, going undetected because the umpire is flat-tack trying to catch up with the play.

The AFL is professional enough and certainly has the funds to experiment with a third umpire.

The move can only enhance the game and may alleviate incidents of the nature that happened to Lewis and McKenna against Richmond on Sunday.



TOUGH TIMES . . . It gets a bit rough out on the arena — especially when you are a Richmond sandwich and Eagles star Brett Heady found himself out-numbered in this battle on Sunday

Melbourne Calling

BEN ALLAN, a premierships player with Claremont and Hawthorn, writes from Melbourne exclusively for Westside Football.



Magpies must fly nest

THE argument over whether Collingwood should relocate home matches to bigger venues such as the MCG was re-opened this week.

This follows their Round 2 match against Geelong at Victoria Park, where only 25,000 supporters — mainly Magpies — were able to watch the classic duel.

Many more fans were turned away because of the limited space at the archaic venue.

Disappointed fans were asking why such a crowd-pulling match was not switched to the MCG or Waverley Park.

Certainly if a change was made, the number of supporters able to watch the match would have been closer to 80,000.

This means more revenue from ticket sales — and that goes into club coffers and nothing delights administrators more than when the money is rolling in.

The players prefer as many matches at the MCG as possible, because this is where the finals are played.

Being used to the surface, surrounds and change rooms at the MCG can only help when the pressure of a finals campaign beckons.

This week, the Bells Beach surfing contest was switched to Johanna Beach due to lack of surf.

The change to a more appropriate venue for surfers and to satisfy spectators seemed logical.

The surfing community would much rather see world class surfers in 2-metre classic waves than in 3cm dribble.

Why should football supporters be different in wanting to see the highest level of football at the most appropriate venue?

Collingwood captain Tony Shaw may have the answers.

HOME ADVANTAGE

The home ground advantage is a significant factor to all teams and one that should not be discarded lightly, so he suggests playing at Victoria Park only against clubs with low supporter bases, like Sydney, Brisbane, West Coast, Adelaide.

Matches against clubs with bigger supporters — Essendon, Geelong and Carlton, for example — could be switched to bigger venues.

Shaw's ideas solve two problems. The home ground advantage is not lost because the same number of games are still played at Victoria Park, the proviso being they are against predominantly interstate clubs.

And by relocating the crowd-pulling games, supporters will not be turned away, as has happened this year.

The other important factor is that Collingwood have an arrangement with the city council to play a certain number of games at Victoria Park each year.

The Magpie administration also would be aware of their need to relocate certain games each year, simply because of numbers.

It seems the Geelong match was not one of the games pencilled in for relocation at the season's beginning because of council restrictions.

Let's hope a solution is found quickly because we all know what a Magpie supporter is like when he becomes angry.

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CHRIS Lewis has had his problems at the AFL tribunal — notably the Todd Viney biting case — but on Sunday he was on the end of a rough one.

"Lewie" always cops treatment and on Sunday he was floored by a late tackle from Richmond defender Barry Young after I was awarded a free kick.

I was close to the spot where he hit the turf and it did not look good.

Unfortunately, he has a serious cheek injury which needed surgery and he will miss three or four weeks.

I was disappointed to see Chris taken out with what looked like an illegal tackle after he started the year in such good form.

I WOULD have thought my former Eagles captain, teammate and now Sunday Times columnist Steve Malaxos would have better things to write about than my goal ratio.

It has reached the stage where people must be getting sick of talking about my kicking — I certainly am.

I was disappointed with Steve's comments because he should have more positive things in the WAFL to write about than my kicking.

We all have off days, but I have kicked 7.8 against Essendon, 2.5 against Adelaide and 6.2 against Richmond on Sunday.

You cannot ask for much more than 15 goals in three games.

A FEW people are saying that the Eagles are slow starters and a second-half side, but we always had Sunday's game against Richmond in our grasp.

It was only a matter of time before we got on top and we did that comfortably in the end.

There is no big problem with the way we are playing the first half. We are still a few weeks away from being right at the top of our game, but that is no big worry.

As long as we can keep winning games while we are not at our best then we are on track for September.

With Brisbane this Sunday, a bye, then Footscray in Perth, we are looking to be sitting on four wins and a loss a quarter of the way through the season.

SOUTH Fremantle were disappointing on Saturday, going down to Swan Districts in less than convincing style.

In particular, some of the young forwards, like Warren Campbell and Jason Spinks, who promised so much last year, were down on form.

For Mark Watson's sake, those young guys must find the brilliant form they showed last year to get Souths through to the grand final.

MATT Clape showed his versatility with a useful game in the forward line and running on the ball.

He had nine kicks, four marks and six handballs and was unlucky to finish with only 1.4.

He is one of those guys who can play just about anywhere and after an injury-ridden start to his career he looks like settling into a regular spot.



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Eagles set to step up a gear

By **TANIA ARMSTRONG**



BATTLING BEAR... former Eagle and West Perth rover John Gaster has been in fine form for the Brisbane Bears

AFTER shrugging off a tenacious Richmond, the West Coast Eagles are ready to up the tempo against the Brisbane Bears at Subiaco Oval on Sunday.

With their Round 5 bye looming, the Eagles should go for broke against the Bears, who have a poor record in Perth.

Robert Walls and his Bears will be riding high after beating Melbourne at the Gabba for their first win of the season and while they are a more competitive unit this season, it is hard to see them conquering the Eagles on their home ground.

While still plagued by injuries — with Chris Lewis and Craig Turley the latest casualties — the Eagles showed that they were on the improve when they played their best football of the season in a 10-minute third-quarter burst against the Tigers.

With defenders and midfielders cre-

ating space and streaming downfield towards Peter Sumich, the Eagles looked like the team of old.

But one glimpse is not enough and Mick Malthouse will call on an encore performance against the Bears.

"We missed many easy shots and we are perhaps a long way from what I would class as our best," Malthouse said.

"We were better in the third and fourth quarters, but not anywhere near where I would like to be at the end of the year."

The end of the season is a long way off and a win against Brisbane will give the reigning premiers three wins from four starts.

DEFENSIVE PRIORITY

The Eagles defence allowed Richmond only nine goals last Sunday and keeping the Bears to much the same score will be a priority.

John Worsfold, Mitchell White, Ashley McIntosh, Glen Jakovich and Guy McKenna were in excellent touch, so good that Malthouse found it impossible to slot Chris Waterman into the action after starting him on the interchange bench.

Waterman was slotted into the half-forward line, where he provided a sure avenue to attack to finish with two fourth-quarter goals.

The match committee will toy with the possibility of including Michael Brennan after recovering from a hamstring strain and rover Tony Evans is

another likely inclusion.

Evans' return could relegate Daniel Metropolis to Subiaco despite his kicking one spectacular running goal after spending much of the match on the bench.

Bears veteran Roger Merrett, who will turn 33 next Monday, is the dangerman for the Eagles defence after kicking a career-best six goals in the Bears two-point win over the Demons.

OVERHEAD MARKING

Merrett's overhead marking and ability to feed the Bears runners makes him a catalyst for much of their scoring and the high-leaping McIntosh seems a likely candidate for the job.

McIntosh, just 2cm shorter than the big man at 194cm, can worry Merrett both in the air and on the ground, where his pace would leave the Bears skipper floundering.

Bears runners David Bain, Marcus Ashcroft, Danny Noonan, Adrian Fletcher and Michael Voss are in good touch and Bain can expect to be shadowed by the Eagles No.1 tagger Don Pyke.

Pyke, Dwayne Lamb, Dean Kemp and Matt Clape all worked hard against Richmond and Peter Matera, well held against the Tigers, will be fired up for a big game.

Malthouse conceded that the Eagles forward line was still not functioning on full throttle and part four of finding the correct formula will unfold on Sunday.

The other games

THERE are no sure things in football, but Adelaide would have to be close to certainties in their clash with Fitzroy at Football Park on Friday night.

After a bye to rest up and hone their slick use of handball, the Crows will be hard to stop despite the Lions win over Carlton and a good showing against Footscray.

Crows midfielders Tony McGuinness and Chris McDermott will take some stopping and Paul Broderick is a candidate for one key role after matching Footscray's prolific ball-gatherer Simon Atkins for possessions last Saturday.

THE battle between North Melbourne and Melbourne, on Saturday at the MCG, should be a close encounter despite the Demons poor start to the season.

Melbourne have been on the verge of victory in all three matches and will be desperate for a win over North Melbourne, the giant killers last round.

John Longmire will be difficult to stop at full-forward and while the Roos have many options up forward, that area remains the Demons major headache with Darren Bennett being the lone focal point.

HAWTHORN and Geelong at Waverley Park is the round's major drawcard with both sides coming off Round 3 losses.

Hawthorn have struggled to get their running game going early in the year and Geelong's midfielders, usually their hardest workers, were appalling against North Melbourne.

The loss of Ken Hinkley from defence is a bitter blow to the Cats, who have been rocked by injury and suspension.

Hinkley's absence only makes it tougher for the Cats to hold the Hawks forward line led by Jason Dunstall, Paul Hudson and Tony Hall.

THE loss of Peter Daicos through injury will make the unbeaten Collingwood even more determined to succeed against St Kilda at Victoria Park.

The Pies at home will be a formidable hurdle for the Saints, who are beginning to resemble the team of old.

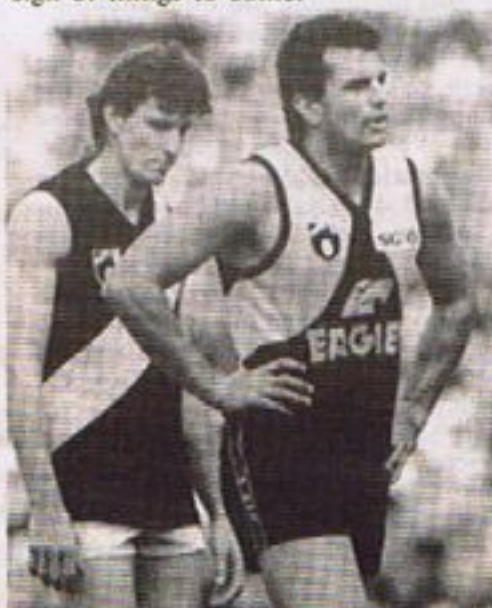
The big forms of Severio Rocca and Craig Starceovich, who kicked nine goals between them for Collingwood against Essendon on Monday, will be just two players difficult for the Saints to counter.

HAVING taken only two points from three games will be the main spur for Foster's Cup premiers Essendon when they travel to the SCG to take on the Sydney Swans.

It is a must-win match for the 13th placed Bombers if they are to stay in touch with the top six.

The Bombers have too much run, with Paul Hills, Gary O'Donnell and Darren Bewick expected to outlast the Swans defenders.

Paul Salmon's five-goal haul was a sign of things to come.



IN FRONT Eagles ace Peter Sumich has been in fine form to open the season

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Tight finishes so early nothing new for Blues

THREE weeks into the 1993 AFL season, Carlton supporters should be accustomed to close finishes, with each of the Blues matches being decided by one goal or less.

It is the first time for 40 years that a team's opening three matches have been decided by six points or less.

In 1953, Richmond beat Melbourne by six points in the opening round, then lost to Fitzroy and Carlton by one and six points respectively in rounds two and three.

The total margins in the first three matches played by both Essendon in 1939 and Geelong in 1935 were also 13 points.

In 1928, Footscray lost their first two matches, to South Melbourne and Essendon, by one point and four points respectively.

In round three the Bulldogs played Geelong at Corio Oval, with the Cats also seeking their first win after losses by six points and seven points in their opening two games.


In another predictably close game, Footscray won by four points, giving a total margin of only nine points in the Bulldogs first three matches of the season.

The record for early season close games, however, rests with Carlton's 1911 team.

The Blues drew with an inaccurate Essendon in round one, drew with South Melbourne at Princes Park in round two and lost to Fitzroy by two points in round three.

The total margin of eight points in the 1993 Blues' first three matches is the second lowest in 97 years of competition — with only the total margin of two points to the Blues of 82 years ago being lower.

THE win over Richmond on Sunday was the West Coast Eagles fifth by a margin of 44 points, which has become the WA club's most common winning margin.



Stats AND Facts

with Richard Camm

The Eagles previous 44-point wins were over Melbourne at Subiaco in 1983, Geelong at the WACA Ground in 1989, St Kilda at Subiaco in 1991 and North Melbourne at the MCG last year.

The Eagles have won four games by 24 points.

Their most common losing margins are three points and two points — both in three games.

THE Eagles have kicked more points than goals in each of their past four matches — with scores of 16.17 in last year's grand final, 17.21, 12.14 and 15.19 in their three matches this year.

The Eagles worst run of inaccurate kicking is five consecutive matches from rounds 9-13 in 1988.

In 147 matches, the Eagles have kicked more points than goals 66 times. In 73 matches the Eagles have kicked more goals than points and the goals and points have been equal in eight matches.

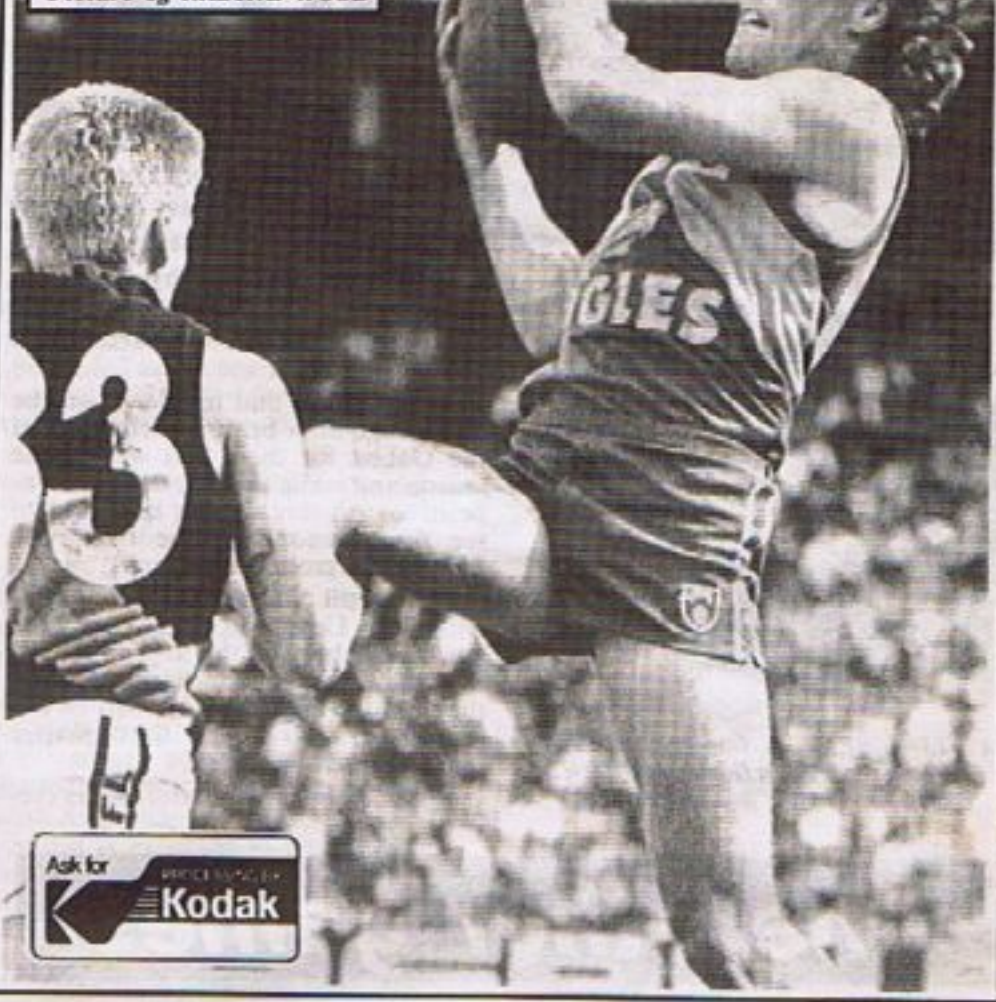
LATE in the third quarter of Monday's game against Carlton, Hawthorn full-forward Jason Dunstall became the seventh player to kick 800 goals in the AFL.

Dunstall, who has 801 goals in 171 games, trails Bernie Quinlan — sixth on the goalkicking list — by only 14 goals.

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Picture of the week

With Richmond rover Matthew Knights fast approaching, Robbie West takes a safe mark to drive the Eagles into attack
Picture by NADINE WOOD



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Best cure for ugly fan is Turley mask

THE ugly supporter raised his head at East Fremantle Oval last Saturday with a disgusting tirade of abuse directed at Craig Turley.

The West Coast Eagles dropped Turley to the WAFL in a bid to get his hands on the football more consistently and to rebuild his confidence.

Against East Fremantle it was always going to be tough because Sharks coach Ken Judge tackles WAFL football with a similar conviction to that of Eagles coach Mick Malthouse.

Judge is in the business of winning games, so it came as no surprise that Simon Moss was given the task of curbing Turley's natural flair.

Moss is quickly building a reputation for being one of the most effective taggers in WA football — at any level — and he did the job on Turley.

The 1991 Brownlow Medal runner-up struggled to get into the game, but there was no need for many of the Sharks supporters — and even some from West Perth — to abuse Turley.

Suggestions that he was a squib and that next week he would be looking for a spot in the Falcons reserves team were sickening.

Those same fans were probably at Subiaco Oval a couple of years ago hailing Turley as one of the success stories in the short history of the Eagles.

He battled through last season with a serious back injury and from all accounts there were weeks when he really should not have been out there.

A knee injury is his latest setback but Turley will fight his way back.

Class must win through and Turley has an abundance of it.

ROUGH TREATMENT

TALKING about class and rough treatment, Chris Lewis received much attention in Sunday's game against Richmond.

One isolated case in the third quarter attracted the attention of the AFL investigators.

Had the boot been on the other foot,

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there would have been a public outcry in Melbourne, just as there was a couple of years ago when the Victorian press instigated a smear campaign against Lewis.

That was an incident which Lewis has only just started to get over. Being dubbed a biter and being reminded of it each trip to Melbourne, would take some getting used to.

Lewis copped a heavy whack to the head from a Tigers defender and nothing happened. No free kick, no report by the umpires.

Lewis plays the game hard and deserves what he gets in the run of play and he quite happily accepts that.

Because he is not frightened to put his views across to the umpires, he does not always get the free kicks to which he is entitled.

But something must be done about the sort of incident which floored Lewis in the third term last Sunday.

300 MILESTONE

IT WAS great to see Darrell Panizza notch up his 300th senior game when Claremont played Perth on Monday.

He has been a marvellous ambassador for WA football and as a former teammate of Dollar's in our school days in Albany, it was especially pleasing to see him reach the mark.

He has played 226 games with Claremont — the other 74 being with Woodville in the SANFL — and Ken Caporn's 262-game club record could be under threat.



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	SCOOP	FOOTO	TOP SCORE
Friday, April 16			
Adelaide v Fitzroy (6)	H	22-24pts	
Saturday, April 17			
Swan Districts v Subiaco (1)	H	25-27pts	
West Perth v Perth (2)	A	31-33pts	
Claremont v West Perth (3)	H	58-60pts	
**South Fremantle v East Fremantle (4)A		19-21pts	102pts
North Melbourne v Melbourne (7)	H	16-18pts	
Hawthorn v Geelong (8)	H	22-24pts	
Collingwood v St Kilda (9)	H	28-30pts	
Sunday, April 18			
**West Coast v Brisbane(5)	H	49-51pts	117pts
Sydney v Essendon (10)	A	46-48pts	

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- 48 David Snow (Subiaco)
- 47 Stephen Pears (Perth)
- 47 Jeff Moore (Perth)
- 47 Martin Atkins (South Frem)
- 46 Jeff Davidson (East Frem)

100 GAMES

- 99 Craig McGrath (Perth) *
 - 98 Ian Dargie (Subiaco)
 - 97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
 - 97 Bret Hutchinson (Subiaco)
 - 96 Dean Bertram (East Perth)
 - 96 Dean Irving (South Frem) *
 - 95 Brett Heady (Eagles) *
 - 94 Brian Beresford (Claremont)
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Craig McGrath 30 East Perth, 11 Eagles, 58 Fitzroy; Dean Irving 54 South Fremantle, 42 Eagles; Brett Heady 60 Eagles, 35 Subiaco.

150 GAMES

- 149 Andrew Lockyer (East Frem) *
 - 147 George Giannakis (East Perth)
 - 146 Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem)
 - 146 John O'Sullivan (East Frem) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Andrew Lockyer 71 East Fremantle, 78 Eagles; John O'Sullivan 133 East Fremantle, 13 Central District.

200 GAMES

- 199 Michael Brennan (Eagles) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Michael Brennan 121 Eagles, 78 East Fremantle.

250 GAMES

- 238 Phil Narkle (Swans) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Phil Narkle 172 Swans, 18 Eagles, 48 St Kilda.

300 GAMES

- Congratulations to Claremont's Darrell Panizza on your 300th game *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Darrell Panizza 226 Claremont, 74 Woodville.

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Young Woosha keen to get back

PETER Worsfold would love to be in Perth this weekend for the battle between the AFL's most-distant rivals, the Brisbane Bears and the West Coast Eagles.

But deep down, he realises that he is more likely to be back in his adopted hometown of Brisbane, representing Mayne in the local competition.

Worsfold has finally served all six weeks of his late-1992 suspension and while fitter than ever, he realises his chances of selection straight back into the Bears best 20 are slender.

Known as "Woosha" just like brother John, who captains the Eagles, the younger Worsfold (22) says he has improved his running over summer and is hopeful of an improved year.

FRUSTRATING

Having to serve his suspension over two seasons has been particularly frustrating.

"I want to put it behind me," he said. "I don't want to be in that predicament again."

"I did something that I shouldn't have done. It was a spur-of-the-moment thing."

"It's been hard not only to have an early finish (he missed the final two rounds last season) but to know that you're training all summer and all your mates are peaking for the first round and you know you have another four weeks to serve ... that's really when you start feeling it."

The pocket-sized former South Fremantle utility player said he was "raring to go".

"I'm hopeful of having a good year and getting back in ASAP," he said.

TRAINING WELL

"The Eagles game would have been my first one back. I've got my fingers crossed. I've been training pretty well, but it depends how the side goes. If I am needed, I'm needed. It's up to the selectors."

With 10 new players in their first-game squad, the Bears have taken time to settle, but they showed glimpses of what they can do in last Sunday's two-point first win against Melbourne.

If Worsfold fails to make the 21-man squad for Sunday, he will have the opportunity to play against his brother in round 19 on August 8, when the sides meet again at the Gabba.

He has played against the Eagles only once in his two senior AFL seasons — last year at Carrara when the sides staged an exciting draw.

Unfortunately, he said, he was well below his best form.

"I probably should take it just as another game," he said.

"But I fell into the trap of worrying about it a little bit too much last year."

"I put more pressure on myself than I should have — it was the worst I'd played in my 22 games."

VERSATILE

Keen to become a more versatile player, Worsfold worked hard over summer improving his pace and stamina.

"I wanted to lose a bit of muscle," he said. "I haven't done any weights and I mainly did an extensive running program, from sprints to running kilometres."

"Now I feel I can run much better, my times have improved and I feel better when I run at training."

"If I can have stamina and be able to run out four quarters, I'd be much more use to the team."

Asked what he missed most about WA, he said "family and friends and not being able to go out fishing in John's boat".

He said he was very proud of his brother's achievements.

On the East Coast from KEN PIESSE



"Being a premiership player and a premiership captain is what every player strives for," he said.

"I went into the rooms after the grand final and offered my congratulations. We had a quick chat. He knew what it meant to me as well."

Worsfold said he followed the Eagles closely, but did not consider them his "second" team.

"I always look to see how John and Suma (Peter Sumich), Peter Matera and Glen Jakovich are going, having all come from South Fremantle," he said.

Worsfold trains twice a day and combines a lawn mowing round with twice-a-week duties at East Brisbane primary school in a Care for Kids program.



BACK AGAIN... Peter Worsfold is ready for action after serving a frustrating suspension

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West Coast's best players in last week's clash with Richmond were...

Men of the match



Dean Kemp



John Worsfold



Guy McKenna

IT took Dean Kemp a while to get going against the Tigers, but when he did, he looked every bit the club champion of 1992.

Playing out of a back-pocket early in the match, Kemp was champing at the bit to move upfield and he cut loose in the third term, playing a big part in the side's turn-around.

Moved onto Matthew Knights, who dominated the mid-field until the long break, Kemp finished just two touches in arrears after two good quarters.

Kemp's 24 possession game was an encouraging sign for the reigning premiers and he appears to be rapidly regaining fitness after his struggle to overcome a knee injury pre-season.

CONTINUING his great start to the season, John Worsfold stood tall as one of the team's best with a devastating display of attacking football from the half-back-line.

Worsfold cut the talented Chris Naish out of the game early when he ran riot, collecting 10 kicks and five handballs before half-time.

He was no quieter after the break and a pinpoint delivery by foot to Peter Sumich in the third term helped turn the game for the Eagles.

A clever reader of the football off his teammates hands, Worsfold gathered many of his touches by creating an incredible amount of free space on Subiaco's wide flanks.

THIRTY possessions in a game of football is good by anyone's standards, but even better when they are finished with the polish of Guy McKenna.

Best-afield for the Eagles against Richmond, McKenna hit top form in defence while opposed to Richmond's Mark McQueen and Wayne Campbell.

McKenna's poise and sure hands repelled many attacking moves and his six marks were a tribute to his concentration in the clinches.

It was the second week in succession that McKenna's sure hands were a feature of his play after he was one of the Eagles few winners against Adelaide.

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Derby fancies no certainties

EAST Fremantle go into Saturday's derby at Fremantle Oval as favourites, but everyone knows that counts for little in the clash of the Port sides.

South Fremantle coach Mark Watson makes his derby debut and he will have a hard task master-minding an upset.

Watson's major headache after last Saturday's 31-point loss to Swan Districts was the lack of application from his forwards, apart from Brad Hardie.

The veteran worked hard for his five goals, but he received little support from teammates.

The Bulldogs will find the going tough against an efficient East Fremantle defence led by Simon Moss, Denis Repacholi and Brad Read.

With 11 goalscorers last week against West Perth, the Sharks have many avenues to goal.

Midfielder Scott Annandale has been in great touch, with Damian Condon and Andrew Lockyer the powerful markers in front of goal.

South Fremantle's strengths lie in their runners, but with no one to finish off the good midfield work of Greg Turner, Brad Collard and Greg Wooten, it's hard to make a case for South Fremantle.

FALCONS IMPROVE

WEST Perth are on the verge of big things and their acid test comes against the unbeaten Perth at Leederville Oval on Saturday.

By **Tania Armstrong**

Having pushed Swans for two quarters and East Fremantle for three, the Falcons are on the improve and Perth can ill-afford to take them lightly.

Perth's two narrow wins this season have given the players an air of confidence, although many of them were far too inconsistent against Claremont.

Shane Cable and Troy Davis were vital cogs in the second half of the game, but not so Adrian Barich who led from the outset.

Barich's 13-kick first term in the centre kept Perth in the game and he finished with 29 kicks.

Stopping Barich, who is inspired in his first year as captain, will be a major problem for Jeff Gieschen, who watched his performance at Claremont Oval.

The Falcons are getting good value from midfielders Rick Toovey and Darren O'Brien, as well as newcomers Mark Merenda and Neil Mildenhall.

TIGERS UNRELENTING

CLAREMONT and East Perth clash in the first night match of the season on Saturday night and the neutral WACA venue will favour the Royals.

Still hurting from their two-point



GOTCHA... West Perth's Darren O'Brien applies a tough tackle on East Fremantle's Brendan Krummel

loss to the Demons, the Tigers will be unrelenting when they meet East Perth on the Royals former home ground.

Claremont's height around the ground could worry the Royals with Peter Higgins, Adam Clark and Chris Gerrey all strong overhead.

Tigers runners David Ham and Brendan Green are working hard alternating off the interchange bench and Brendan Hendry's hard running out of defence was a feature of the Tigers play as he cut a path through the centre.

East Perth's hopes lie in the ability of Paul Sullivan and Ryan Turnbull to convert after the loss of Anthony Stubberfield with a knee injury.

The league match will start at 6.30pm with the colts and reserves at the same venue, starting at 1.25pm and 3.45pm, respectively.

SWANS UNBEATEN

SWAN Districts unbeaten run should continue when they take on a struggling Subiaco side at Bassendean Oval on Saturday.

Paul Gow, John Clarkson, Michael Broadbridge and Mike Richardson are all in great touch in the backline and their ability to feed midfielders Darren Newby, Peter Kelly, Chris Peel and Michael Sidebottom will have a big bearing on the outcome.

Troy Ugle was devastating with six goals in attack and Andy Holmes could have easily finished with a big haul after kicking 3.6.

Ruck-rover Errol Bourn and Bret Hutchinson, with three goals from his wing, stood out for the Lions.

Drew Banfield and Matt Connell should be better for the run.

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BALL, Jason	1	2	2	1	2	0	4	0.0	2	0	0	0	MATERA, Peter	3	57	55	15	19	8	8	4.4	1	6	4	4	
BRENNAN, Michael	1	121	6	3	3	1	0	0.0	0	0	1	1	McINTOSH, Ashley	3	37	19	3	17	5	4	0.0	1	4	2	2	
CLAPE, Matt	1	10	9	4	6	4	1	1.4	0	0	0	2	McKENNA, Guy	3	105	41	21	26	8	3	0.0	1	3	3	3	3
CONNELL, Matt	2	2	10	4	0	1	1	0.1	0	0	0	0	METROPOLIS, Daniel	2	6	11	5	3	3	1	2.0	0	1	2	2	2
EVANS, Tony	1	19	11	0	6	0	2	2.1	2	1	0	0	Pyke, Don	3	59	44	12	14	3	10	2.0	0	4	0	0	0
HARDING, Paul	3	92	29	10	11	7	2	0.1	70	2	2	2	SUMICH, Peter	3	89	36	22	2	5	4	15.18	1	1	1	1	
HEADY, Brett	3	60	30	17	13	7	8	5.4	0	4	0	0	TURLEY, Craig	3	83	5	2	6	1	2	0.9	0	2	0	0	0
HYNES, David	2	28	20	12	7	2	1	0.3	6	1	1	1	Waterman, Chris	1	74	11	3	1	1	0	2.2	0	0	0	0	0
JAKOVICH, Glen	3	43	47	19	14	3	4	3.3	12	2	4	4	WEST, Robert	3	6	34	9	20	4	3	3.0	0	2	3	3	
KEMP, Dean	3	74	42	13	17	4	5	0.1	0	7	5	5	White, Mitchell	3	27	30	9	26	3	5	8.1	3	2	0	0	
KRUMMEL, Brendan	2	3	13	3	9	1	2	0.1	1	1	1	1	WILSON, Peter	3	112	44	15	12	4	2	0.0	0	4	1	6	6
LAMB, Dwayne	3	134	29	3	20	1	1	0.0	0	4	2	2	WORSFOLD, John	3	121	31	14	24	2	1	0.0	0	4	4	6	6
LEWIS, Chris	3	116	33	13	12	3	5	5.0	0	8	3	3														

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Club	Name	1983	Total	1983 Kicks	1983 Hits	1983 B/V	Free For	1983 Kicks	1983 Avg	1983 Score	1983 B/V	1983 Tackles	1983 Stop
ADELAIDE	Rowe, Stephen	2	13	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
BRISBANE	Bain, David	2	79	0	0	0	0	0.0					
BRISBANE	Castro, John	3	84	7	2	4	0.0						
BRISBANE	Peet, Paul	2	2	6	3	2	3.1						
CARLTON	Dorelich, Jon	3	127	6	4	3	0.1						
CARLTON	Spalding, Earl	3	25	2	2	2	0.1						
SYDNEY SWANS	McGovern, Andrew	1	13	10	2	10	1.0						
SYDNEY SWANS	Rose, Gavin	1	11	3	1	9	0.0						
SYDNEY SWANS	Tunbridge, Brad	2	47	4	2	1	0.0						
SYDNEY SWANS	Walters, Scott	2	2	17	2	13	0.0						
SYDNEY SWANS	Hutton, John	1	1	0	0	0	0.0						
ESSENDON	Bewick, Darren	3	97	14	1	7	1.3						
ESSENDON	Cranberry, Peter	3	52	4	0	3	0.0						
ESSENDON	Dolaney, Tony	2	2	0	0	0	0						
ESSENDON	Kickert, Derek	2	69	8	4	8	1.1						
FITZROY	Dunstan, Michael	2	2	7	3	3	1.1						
FITZROY	Guard, Jeremy	2	24	12	4	9	0.2						
FITZROY	Sartori, Peter	2	60	5	3	1	1.0						
FITZROY	Seecamp, Marcus	2	24	11	6	13	0.0						
FITZROY	Zanotti, Mark	2	2	13	2	10	0.0						
GEOLOGICAL	Handley, Steven	3	27	7	2	1	1.0						
GEOLOGICAL	Hooper, Stephen	1	15	3	0	3	0.0						
GEOLOGICAL	Wilson, Leigh	3	3	6	2	3	1.0						
HAWTHORN	Allen, Ben	3	57	20	3	4	2.0						
MELBOURNE	Bennett, Darren	1	77	10	6	1	4.2						
MELBOURNE	Gilbert, Phil	2	2	0	0	0	0.0						
MELBOURNE	Jakovich, Allen	1	26	0	0	0	0.0						
MELBOURNE	Kowal, Darren	1	4	6	1	3	2.1						
NTH MELBOURNE	Ishchenko, Alex	3	19	3	4	7	0.0						
NTH MELBOURNE	Lalley, Dean	3	3	9	1	1	0.0						
RICHMOND	Breman, Todd	2	21	3	1	4	0.0						
RICHMOND	Horneman, Wayne	3	3	10	4	2	0.1						
RICHMOND	Jackson, Stevan	1	20	0	0	0	0.0						
RICHMOND	Menogola, Todd	3	13	6	10	4	0.0						
COLLINGWOOD	Christian, Michael	3	163	7	3	3	0.0						
COLLINGWOOD	Starovich, Craig	3	110	15	9	4	4.1						
ST KILDA	Winnar, Nicky	3	123	23	6	6	0.1						

HIT OUTS: Alex Ishchenko 15; Stephen Hooper 12; Gavin Rose 9; Peter Sartori 3; Brad Tunbridge 2; Jon Dorelich 1.

AFL GOALKICKERS

Name	Score	Year
Tony Modra (Adelaide)	16.4	1983
Boger Maxwell (Brisbane)	16.3	1983
John Langley (Nth Melbourne)	16.19	1983
Peter Senich (West Coast)	15.18	1983
Jason Dunstall (Hawthorn)	14.9	1983
Stephen Kernahan (Carlton)	13.7	1983
Robert Welsh (Carlton)	9.1	1983
Tony Lockett (St Kilda)	8.1	1983
Tony Ball (Hawthorn)	8.1	1983
Paul Hudson (Hawthorn)	8.11	1983
Craig Starovich (Collingwood)	8.3	1983
Nicky Albert (Geelong)	7.2	1983
Gary Williams (Collingwood)	7.2	1983
Chris Raich (Richmond)	6.5	1983

How the Eagles rated

EAGLES skipper John Worsfold is setting the pace in the West Coast Eagles ratings after yet another hard running performance in defence against Richmond.

Worsfold, injury-free for one of the rare times in his career, has received a seven-out-of-10 rating in the three opening matches to give him a one-vote cushion as round four approaches.

Pressuring the skipper are the talented pair of Guy McKenna and Peter Matera, each with 20 votes.

McKenna's outstanding display in defence against the Tigers earned him the only eight vote reward of the day.

Name	Ess	Ad	Rich	Tot
BALL, Jason	-	-	4r	4
BRENNAN, Michael	4	-	-	4
CLAPE, Matt	-	-	6	6
CONNELL, Matt	4r	4	-	8
EVANS, Tony	7	-	-	7
HARDING, Paul	7	4	7	18
HEADY, Brett	5	5	6	16
HYNES, David	-	5	4	9
JAKOVICH, Glen	6	4	6	16
KEMP, Dean	5	6	7	18
KRUMMEL, Brendan	5	3	-	8
LAMB, Dwayne	7	5	6	18
LEWIS, Chris	8	6	5	19
MATERA, Peter	6	8	6	20
McINTOSH, Ashley	6	6	6	18
McKENNA, Guy	5	7	8	20
METROPOLIS, Daniel	-	5	4r	9
Pyke, Don	5	6	6	17
SUMICH, Peter	7	4	6	17
TURLEY, Craig	3r	3	-	6
WEST, Robert	4	5	6	15
WHITE, Mitchell	7	6	8	19
WILSON, Peter	7	7	5	19
WORSFOLD, John	7	7	7	21

Kicking around

ONE of the most intriguing photographs to come out of the early rounds of AFL football was captured by Peter Ward of the Sunday Herald-Sun.

It simply showed million-dollar-man Barry Mitchell on the sidelines during the recent clash with Geelong... with Collingwood president Allan McAlister looking on.

It seems as though Mitchell, despite his high price tag, couldn't be fitted into the 18 players on the ground and spent most of the day on the Victoria Park interchange bench.

His match statistics for the game against last year's grand finalists were one kick and one handball.

At \$225,000 for this season, that's about \$5000 per possession.

FORMER Essendon 300-gamer Garry Foulds has taken up a new coaching role in a move into the Melbourne scene.

After two frustrating seasons coaching Moorooopha, in the Goldburn Valley League, Foulds will move back into the city to coach the Victorian State Football League under-18 team, Murray Bushrangers.

The teenage league is considered to be a major stepping stone into AFL ranks for players — and Foulds hopes that might be his coaching path.

HINTS of racism in football have been a matter of concern for new Essendon president, David Shaw.

The man who took over the top spot from former West Perth player Ron Evans has experienced concern at the 'undue attention' Aboriginals, or players of non-European descent, are receiving.

He says that Essendon have a few Aboriginal players who cop heaps and suggested that rivals use other tactics to counter them because they cannot be beaten on their own merits.

Without referring to any special incidents, Shaw was obviously annoyed at a two week suspension Michael Long copped for striking West Coast's skipper John Worsfold in the opening game in Perth.

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AFL ROUND 4

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	Tally	Adelaide v Fitzroy	Nth Melbourne v Melbourne	Hawthorn v Geelong	Collingwood v St Kilda	Sydney v Essendon	Eagles v Brisbane	Sth Fremantle v East Fremantle	West Perth v Perth	Claremont v East Perth	Swan Districts v Subiaco
RON ALEXANDER	19	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	S Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
TANIA ARMSTRONG	21	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
DIGBY BEACHAM	21	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
ROBERT BENNETT	21	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
PETER BOSUSTOW	24	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
BRUCE BUTLER	21	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Geelong	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
WILL BUTUN	17	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Sydney	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Subiaco
RICHARD CAMM	22	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
ALAN EAST	20	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
LAURIE KEENE	20	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Subiaco
STEVE MARTIN	24	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
KEN PIESSE	19	Adelaide	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
GARY STOCKS	20	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans
MOST FAVOURED	23	Adelaide	Nth Melb	Hawthorn	Collingwood	Essendon	Eagles	E Frem	Perth	Claremont	Swans



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Defenders were in a mean mood

ALWAYS the team man, Eagles skipper John Worsfold was happy to see Guy McKenna receive many accolades after the Richmond match, but Worsfold had good reason to be happy with his own game.

Worsfold rarely put a foot wrong as he held Chris Naish goal-less and he said the defence had made a determined effort to lift their rating after seeing Essendon kick 17 goals against them and the Crows 15.

"We've had a few goals kicked against us in the first two rounds and we were pretty adamant today not to let them get away," said Worsfold after playing an integral part in holding the Tigers to nine goals.

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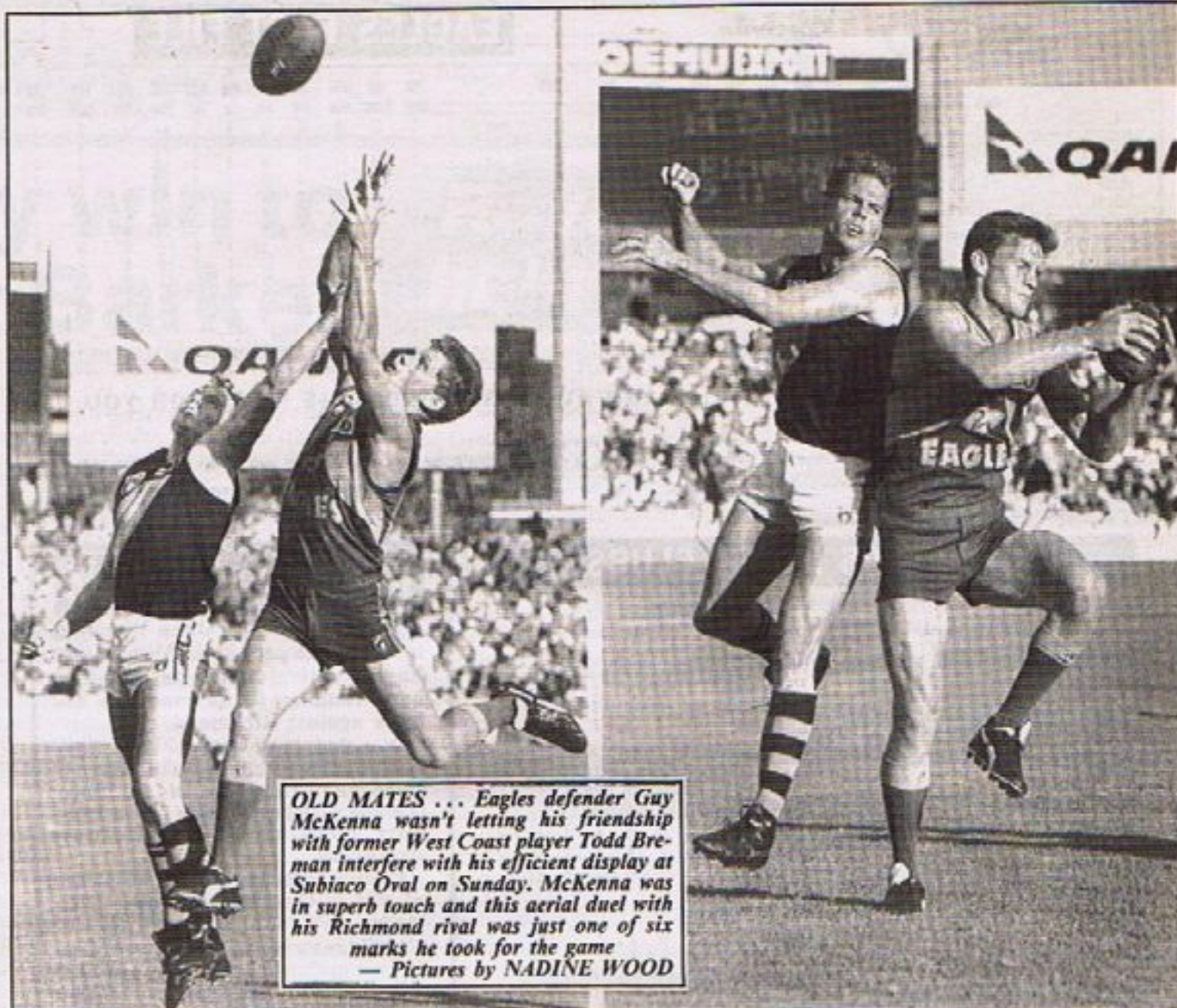
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OLD MATES . . . Eagles defender Guy McKenna wasn't letting his friendship with former West Coast player Todd Breman interfere with his efficient display at Subiaco Oval on Sunday. McKenna was in superb touch and this aerial duel with his Richmond rival was just one of six marks he took for the game
— Pictures by **NADINE WOOD**

Simple policy pays off

GUY McKenna's philosophy for defence is simple . . . if he has the football, then his opponent doesn't.

Simple, but effective, as McKenna showed when he was best afield for the Eagles against Richmond, a close second to best-on-ground Tiger Matthew Knights.

"Getting in the best possible position to get the ball is the main aim and as a defender you are dictated to largely by the football," he said after a 30-possession display.

Down on form against Essendon in the season-opener, McKenna's deter-

mination saw him bounce back with two outstanding games in succession.

He is obviously happy with his good start to the season after having much of 1992 marred by a groin injury and a hernia, which required surgery and limited his games to 12.

An integral part of the Eagles defence which is starting to click together most efficiently, McKenna cut Mark McQueen and Wayne Campbell out of the game as well as providing a sure avenue to the half-forward line.

One memorable passage of play came in the third term when a raking kick hit full-forward Peter Sumich on the chest and resulted in a goal.

"We picked up the tempo after half-time and it was good to get some games under the belt," he said.

"Richmond wore us down before half-time and in the third quarter we ran and used the ball a lot better. That was the difference — we opened up the forward line.

"Mick is a defensive coach and he likes to set the play up from defence and I suppose defence has been the problem in the last three weeks when we haven't got the run out of it."

Big men aplenty

WITH an abundance of big men in the side against Richmond, Mick Malthouse conceded that he is happy to experiment until he finds the right formula in his side's key positions.

Glen Jakovich, Ashley McIntosh, David Hynes, Jason Ball and Paul Harding all started the match, giving the Eagles their tallest line-up for the season.

"I'm quite happy to throw them around as long as they feel comfortable themselves," said Malthouse after his side's 44-point win.

"Jako started at centre-half-forward then went to centre-half-back and he's played some very good football in both positions.

Malthouse said that with Jason Ball coming into the side and Ryan Turnbull unlucky to miss out, he had added flexibility to rotate players.

"Mitchell White last week showed some glimpses of a very good half-forward as he did a couple of times this week and David Hynes probably gives us more run than most at centre-half-forward."

Clape's return rewarded

UTILITY player Matt Clape was rewarded for a good showing in the forward line in his first match of the season when he received the Marlow's player award at post-match presentations.

Voted on by the players, Clape's award netted him a \$150 voucher from Marlows.

A \$200 Jeans West voucher went to Dean Kemp, while ruckman Paul Harding collected \$300 worth of Nissan gifts as a reward for his 33 hit-outs.

Dwayne Lamb was the recipient of the Newman and Brooks Pro Simmon Golf award after a good performance on Craig Lambert and a Vines weekender for four, valued at \$530, went to defender Guy McKenna.

Skipper John Worsfold collected the \$250 Qantas voucher for another top display in the back-line.

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Sumich side-bets add some spice

HAVING been involved with senior football, either at Subiaco or the Eagles, since 1981 and with football played every Easter, I have never been able to escape for the entire four-day break.

I'm still involved with both clubs as a skills coach and, theoretically, should be on hand to watch and help both teams.

But this Easter I wondered if my absence would be even noticed — I thought not.

The temptation to join the migrating hordes to the South West without the threat of being berated by a coach or fined by a match committee, was too much to resist.

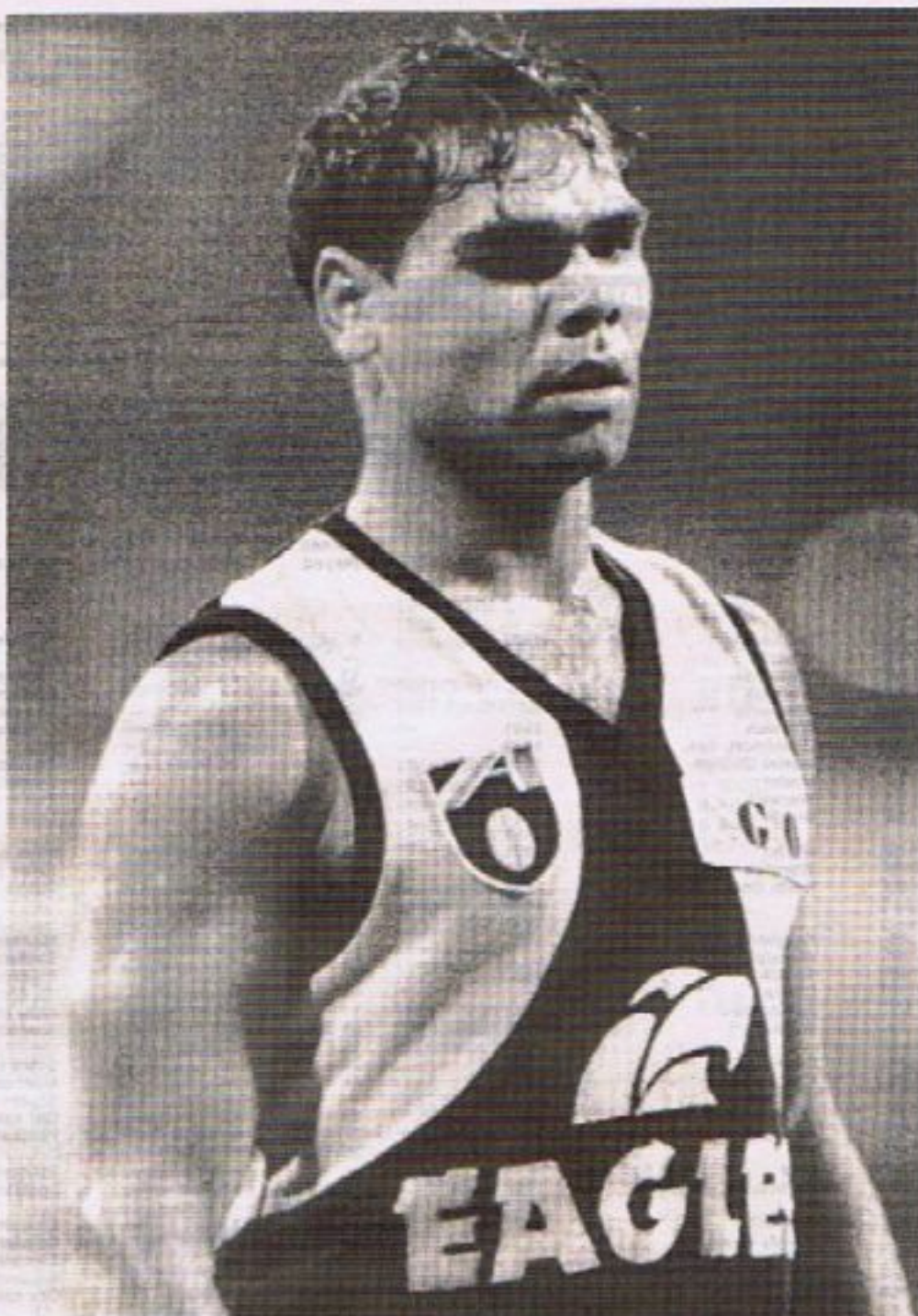
So come 2pm Sunday, I was in front of a roaring fire in the member's bar of the Augusta-Margaret River Football Club, glued to the television.

COUNTRY HUMOUR

The match between the Eagles and Richmond was disappointing with neither team in scintillating form.

But the parochial bar patrons livened up the afternoon with country humour and many side bets — mainly on the outcome of shots at goal by Eagles ace Peter Sumich.

The "Sumich knockers" won the money early, only to pay it back — plus more — in the second half as the big full-forward hit a purple patch and kicked four goals straight in the third term.



READY AND WILLING . . . players like Troy Ugle are pushing hard for a place in the West Coast line-up. The versatile Ugle kicked six goals for Swan Districts last week in a timely reminder for the Eagles selectors

'Turbo' Breman strange choice on the bench

IT WAS strange that new Richmond coach John Northey left former Subiaco and Eagles team-mate, Todd Breman on the bench for so long.

In the Eagles last game against Richmond at Subiaco Oval, Breman was one of the few Tigers to cause us trouble by kicking five goals to keep them within striking distance.

In the absence of the injured Stevan Jackson, plus Breman's proved goal-kicking ability at his former home ground, Northey could have swung "Turbo" into the game much earlier.

Surely his presence up forward would have taken some pressure off the brilliant Jeff Hogg, on whom the Tigers rely far too heavily at times to kick a match-winning tally.

Keene Observer

LAURIE KEENE looks at the footy scene

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Time for old hands to play a role in Eagles line-up

MUCH has been said and written in recent weeks about the supposed lack of depth in the Eagles camp, what with the loss of some experienced players.

Scott Waiters, Dean Laidley, Paul Peos and Tony Begovich have moved east, Adrian Barich and Phil Scott

have retired and Mark Hepburn has gone travelling.

But every year senior lists are pruned and experienced players move on for one reason or another.

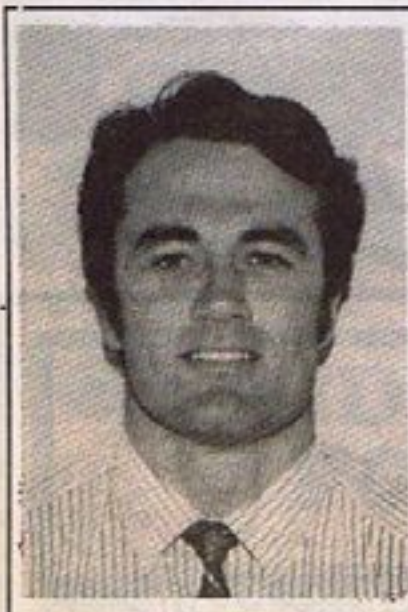
Young players drafted for the future cannot be expected to make the transition from the WAFL to AFL immediately.

STAND UP

This is the time for the few senior and experienced players in the Eagles camp that did not figure in the premiership glory to stand up and be counted.

With injuries to key players like Chris Mainwaring, Karl Langdon, Chris Lewis, Tony Evans and Craig Turley and, inevitably, with more to follow, guys like Dean Irving, Andrew Lockyer, David Hart, Troy Ugle and Trent Nichols must be fit, in form and ready to play.

This in turn will allow the talented crop of second year players like Matt Clape, Jason Ball, Matt Connell, Brendan Krummel and Daniel Metropolis to develop into good AFL players without expecting the world from them in their early games.



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MATT CLAPE

MATT Clape has had one of the most frustrating runs in senior football and season 1993 has started in similar vein.

Injuries have plagued the utility player, but an unfortunate suspension delayed his start to the season until Round 3.

Clape was banned for two weeks for a high tackle on Essendon's Gavin Wanganeen in the Eagles last Foster's Cup clash, but the suspension stretched to three weeks when he was ineligible to play for East Perth in the Emu Export summer series.

"Last year I spent six weeks on the sideline with a broken arm, but a suspension is something totally different," Clape said.

"When you're fighting fit and raring to go, it's really hard watching."

While out for the opening two rounds, Clape had the chance to watch his side's tentative start to the season.

And while he admits that it's early days yet, he makes the point that there are a lot of young guys in the team who played only a handful of senior games last season.

"Guys like myself are still coming to terms with the standard of football required," he says.

"That third quarter on Sunday was an indication of what we can do once we get that flowing football going."

"We have the ability to run over sides like we did many times last year."

The Eagles rookie of the year last season, Clape stood out in his nine games and goaled with his first kick in AFL football.

He was thrust into the forward line that day at Waverley Park and enjoyed the win over Hawthorn.

Versatility is a big part of Clape's game and after playing much of his senior football with East Perth in defence, he has impressed Mick Malthouse with his ability in front of goal.

Against the Tigers he began the game in attack before being shifted onto the ball after half-time.

"I began the first half alternating between half-forward and a forward pocket," Clape said.

"I probably prefer a run on the ball, but my fitness wouldn't allow me to play on the ball from the first quarter."

"As it was, my legs were feeling it towards the end of the game — I was starting to run on the spot."

"It's just my match fitness, which will get better each week."

Clape's goal for the year is to improve on his games tally of nine.

"I'll be aiming to play more games than last season, but cementing my place in the team is my main aim."

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Who's Who in the LIONS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
* BANFIELD, Drew	27.2.74	181	76	Quairading	1992	9	8	—	Student	Centre
BATES, Ryan	26.9.74	181	73	Scotch	—	—	—	—	—	Forward
BATKA, Chris	21.3.74	178	68	Whitfords	1992	13	7	—	Student	Rover
BELL, Gavin	20.8.73	179	79	Warwick	—	—	—	—	Student teacher	Rover
BESTER, Aaron	2.9.74	180	76	Tasmania	—	—	—	—	Storeman	Forward
BILLINGTON, Jamie	2.7.70	182	84	Warwick	1991	19	13	—	Drafting student	Utility
BOURNE, Errol	3.5.68	179	77	Devenport, Tas.	1992	16	8	—	—	Rover
* BURTON, Matthew	19.5.70	210	90	Marist College	1990 Subiaco	44 Subi	20 Subi	—	Football promotions	Ruck
BURTON, Travis	27.7.74	187	76	Marist	—	—	—	—	Student	Half-forward
CHAPLIN, Simon	20.6.71	182	82	Warwick	1991	20	—	—	Public servant	Utility
COCKER, Shane	2.3.61	193	88	Busselton	1987 Subiaco	106 Subiaco	22	2	Loans officer	Ruck
* CONNELL, Matthew	3.8.72	180	73	Marist	1991 EP	64 EP	28 EP	—	Phys ed. student	Ruck-rover
COX, Paul	15.9.69	173	76	Warwick	1991 Subiaco	29 Subi	17 Subi	1	Sales representative	Rover
DARGIE, Ian	16.11.63	177	80	North Beach/St Kilda	1988	36	29	—	Public servant	Centre
* DAVIES, Steven	1.4.72	187	85	Kalgoorlie	1991 WCE	10 St K	1 St K	—	—	—
DIXON, Greg	3.3.73	192	86	Warwick	1991	28	18	—	Mechanic	Half-forward
DONNELLY, Andrew	12.8.73	184	87	Scotch	—	—	—	—	Student	Forward
EDWARDS, Paul	27.9.73	180	75	Carine	1992	7	13	—	Student	Half-forward
ETTRIDGE, Bryan	6.4.72	177	77	Kalgoorlie	—	—	—	—	Student	Wing
GEORGIADIS, John	3.1.66	183	79	Warwick	1992	1	—	—	Auto electrician	Wing
GODDEN, Tony	19.4.72	181	75	Carine	1986 Subiaco	89 Subi	132 Subi	—	Student	Centre-half-forward
GOLDING, Wayne	7.9.65	182	73	Kalgoorlie	1989 Footscray	15 Foots	27 Foots	—	Sales representative	Utility
GOOCH, Scott	4.7.75	189	81	Warwick	1990	24	12	—	Mechanic	Utility
HAMPSON, Damian	27.3.70	183	75	Woodlands	1987	74	74	—	Student	Forward
* HEADY, Brett	4.1.70	183	82	Whitfords	—	—	—	—	Car salesman	Ruck-rover
HUBBLE, Jarrod	23.5.75	184	84	Hale	1990 WCE	57 WCE	80 WCE	2	Football promotions	Half-forward
HUTCHINSON, Bret	6.3.64	180	77	Melbourne	1988 Subiaco	35 Subi	57 Subi	—	—	—
HUMPHREYS, Ryan	17.10.74	179	69	Warwick	1987 Subiaco	85 Subi	36 Subi	—	Student	Forward
JEFFREY, Graham	15.6.62	171	71	Harvey/Bruna	1985 Melb.	1 Melb.	— Melb.	—	Investment manager	Wing
JOHNSON, Peter	7.8.72	189	86	Trinity Aquinas	1992	1	1	—	Student	Rover
JULIAN, Peter	31.3.76	178	65	Sorrento	—	—	—	—	Courier	Rover
* KEENE, Laurie	2.1.62	203	100	Karrinyup	—	—	—	—	Electrician	Ruck
* KEMP, Dean	17.2.69	183	74	Kalgoorlie	1987 WCE	36 WCE	38 WCE	4	Student	Utility
KEMP, Garry	22.3.64	177	88	Kalgoorlie	1981 Subiaco	137 Subi	206 Subi	—	Car salesman	Ruck
KETTLEWELL, Scott	1.7.71	183	77	Hale School	1990 WCE	71 WCE	30 WCE	2	Electrician	Wing
KEYSER, Gavin	7.12.68	180	76	Carnarvon	1989 Subiaco	23 Subi	9 Subi	—	Electrician	Half-forward
* LAMB, Dwayne	20.12.61	180	90	North Innaloo	1988	89	87	—	Refrigeration mechanic	Utility
* LANGDON, Karl	28.3.68	191	90	Guildford Grammar	1988	13	11	—	Engineer	Half-back
LANGER, Jon	18.10.74	172	68	Aquinas	1987 WCE	131 WCE	42 WCE	10	Sales representative	Ruck-rover
LESTER, Stephen	29.6.70	180	80	Koondoola	1980 Subiaco	134 Subi	32 Subi	—	—	—
MACDONALD, Darren	24.1.73	180	76	Kalgoorlie	1988 WCE	92 WCE	102 WCE	4	Promotions officer	Half-forward
MACNISH, Andrew	11.9.65	180	74	Wembley	1986 Subiaco	32 Subi	49 Subi	—	—	—
MCINTOSH, Nathan	11.10.68	188	65	Claremont	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
MILLER, Paul	11.9.71	181	83	Whitfords	1989	23	18	—	Business student	Utility
* METROPOLIS, Daniel	17.3.72	186	82	Scotch College	1985 Subiaco	113 Subi	173 Subi	2	Storeman	Utility
MOHEN, Peter	31.3.74	184	78	Carine	1987 WCE	20 WCE	29 WCE	—	Engineer	Half-forward
MONAGHAN, Bill	28.8.68	188	87	Mandurah	1992 Geelong	3 Gee	7 Gee	—	—	—
NELSON, Paul	22.9.71	190	95	Osborne Park	1991	8	3	—	Student	Forward
O'CONNOR, Nathan	16.4.73	183	88	Trinity Aquinas	1992	8	—	—	Teacher	Defender
OMODEL, Paul	28.1.72	180	74	Pemberton	1991 Subiaco	8 Subi	4 Subi	—	Salesman	Half-forward
PARKER, Shane	18.2.73	188	77	Kerrinyup	1992 WCE	4 WCE	8 WCE	—	—	—
PIGGOTT, Shane	13.2.71	194	96	Dandaragan	1986	64	25	—	Chef	Utility
RIDLEY, Paul	1.5.75	179	70	Koondoola	—	—	—	—	Teacher	Full-back
SCHOFIELD, Jarrod	30.1.75	167	62	Wesley	—	—	—	—	Turf manager	Ruck
SCREAGH, Trevor	24.4.73	190	80	Northam	—	—	—	—	Student	Wing
SLATTER, Mark	18.11.72	182	80	Warwick	—	—	—	—	Student	Forward
SMITH, Jason	31.3.73	196	86	Dandaragan	1992	1	—	—	Student	Utility
SNOW, David	25.2.72	178	90	Nthn Dist (Greenwood)	—	—	—	—	Cabinet maker	Ruck
SULLIVAN, John	13.3.66	183	76	Boulder	1992	4	—	—	Storeman	Half-forward
TEEWISSEN, Matthew	29.12.73	170	70	Whitfords	—	—	—	—	—	—
THOMSON, Scott	15.3.75	180	65	Sorrento	1992	46	8	—	Student	Rover
* WHITE, Mitchell	28.3.73	191	82	West Torrens/Carine	1988	44	14	—	Sales representative	Utility
WILLET, Rod	10.10.64	185	76	Morningside, Qld	1991	9	—	—	Clerk	Utility
					1990 Subiaco	37 Subi	43 Subi	1	Electrician	Defender
					1991 WCE	24 WCE	4 WCE	—	Student	Utility
					1984	135	158	2 QLD	Advertising salesman	Centre-half-back

* Denotes that player is a member of the West Coast Eagles squad. All games played as at the start of the 1993 season.

TONY Solin beat many other candidates for the coaching job at Subiaco and much is expected of the former unrelenting defender.

Solin shot to prominence with his first coaching stint when he took Boddington to three consecutive premierships in the Upper Great Southern.

A year as assistant coach to Stan Magro at East Perth last season completed his apprenticeship and he faces a tough task filling the void left by the legendary Haydn Bunton.

Solin was a well-travelled footballer who prided himself on going hard at the football, a trait which he is sure to try to instil into the young Lions.

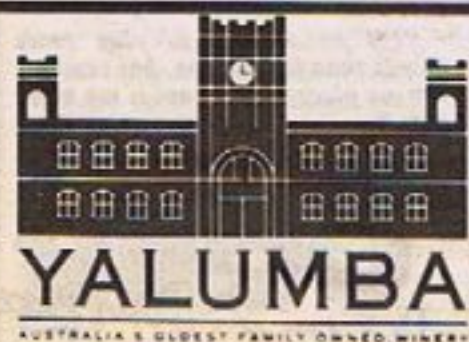
A tough disciplinarian, Solin played most of his football under John Todd and celebrated three premierships with Swan Districts in 1982-83-84.

TONY SOLIN

Born 3.9.57

PLAYING RECORD:

Club games 157: 3 for South Fremantle (1976), 118 for Swan Districts (1980-85, 88), 36 for East Fremantle (1986-87). State games 2 (WA).



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Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
AHOLA, Glen	7.2.70	175	70	Riverton	—	—	—	—	Student	Wing
AMARANTI, Mark	10.1.67	180	86	Melville	1988	81	35	—	Boilermaker	Half-forward
ANDERSON, Clayton	6.5.71	173	72	Palmyra	1991	26	7	—	Wool programmer	Rover
ANNANDALE, Scott	13.4.68	175	77	Melville	1991	24	31	—	Mechanic	Half-forward
BILCICH, Stephen	1.1.70	175	75	Carnarvon	1989	41	22	—	Business student	Rover
* BRENNAN, Michael	29.6.65	185	90	Karoonda	1987 WCE	120 WCE	15 WCE	3	Bank officer	Defender
BROWNING, Clinton	3.7.62	188	86	Mingenew	1983 East Frem	76 EF	3 EF	—	Finance broker	Full-forward
BURROWS, Craig	20.12.72	192	84	Geraldton Railways	1981 East Frem	210 EF	374 EF	4	—	—
CALLOW, David	25.11.70	178	75	Swan Districts	1989 WCE	4 WCE	5 WCE	—	—	—
CAPEWELL, Darren	25.10.69	180	85	Carnarvon	—	—	—	—	Clerk	Ruck
CHILDS, Brendan	1.7.69	188	82	Maitoura, NSW	1990 SD	21 SD	2 SD	—	Lecturer	Centre
CLUNE, Michael	2.10.72	194	84	Geraldton, Towns	1991	10	4	—	Gardener	Ruck-rover
CONDON, Damien	1.2.67	174	88	Port Melbourne	—	—	—	—	—	Half-forward
CRAIN, Michael	12.5.71	193	90	South Bunbury	—	—	—	—	—	Centre-half-forward
DAVIDSON, Jeff	10.8.68	185	88	Collie	1991	44	77	—	Electrician	Forward
DAVIDSON, Peter	29.8.63	183	86	Collie/Brisbane/Claremont	1983 Claremont	66 Cl	32 Cl	1	Carpenter	Wing
DAVIES, Glenn	14.1.72	175	72	East Frem JFC	1987 WCE	2 WCE	— WCE	—	—	—
FLETCHER, Glen	27.4.71	188	76	Geraldton Railways	1990 Brisbane	7 Bris	3 Bris	—	—	—
GALLOP, Joshua	18.10.71	172	74	Carey Park, Bunbury	1992 East Frem	7 EF	1 EF	—	Sales clerk	Centre
GRAHAM, Kurt	2.11.69	190	86	West Adelaide	1991	6	1	—	Mechanic	Half-back
HAMMOND, Darren	8.10.64	176	76	St Albans (Vic)	1992	10	8	—	Mechanical fitter	Rover
* HARDING, Paul	4.8.64	193	95	St Kilda/Riverton	—	—	—	—	Refrigeration mechanic	Centre-half-back
KRAKOUER, Billy	8.12.66	173	66	Claremont	1989	51	13	—	Mobi-tow franchise	Half-back
* KRUMMEL, Brendan	26.6.72	188	80	Aquinas/Karoonda	1981 EF	102 EF	34 EF	9	Sales representative	Ruck
LALLY, Steve	9.12.64	178	72	Perth/Norham	1987 Hawth	6 Hawth	2 Hawth	—	—	—
LAWRENCE, John	3.5.71	178	71	Rossmoyne	1988 St Kilda	67 St K	9 St K	—	—	—
LESTER-SMITH, Neil	16.4.64	180	79	Mt Pleasant	1992 WCE	16 WCE	3 WCE	—	—	—
LLOYD, Steven	9.11.71	175	75	South Fremantle	1989 East Frem	63 EF	75 EF	—	Public servant	Rover
* LOCKYER, Andrew	7.7.65	190	88	Northampton	1988 Claremont	16 Cl	12 Cl	—	—	—
* MAINWARING, Chris	27.12.65	180	82	Geraldton	1990	42	7	—	Refrigeration mechanic	Forward
MALAXOS, Steve	19.6.61	177	83	Dalk-Ned/Claremont	1992 WCE	1 WCE	— WCE	—	—	—
* MORPHETT, Kane	17.3.72	184	78	Christ Church Grammar	1985	115 Perth	85 Perth	—	Video library prop.	Half-forward
MORRIS, Jeff	18.3.71	180	74	Thornlie	1989	64	94	—	Sales representative	Wing
MOSS, Simon	22.1.68	189	86	Swan Districts	1983	144	371	—	Manager	Half-forward
NEWMAN, Ian	22.4.65	200	95	Perth	1991	3 SF	— SF	—	Electrician	Ruck-rover
* NICHOLS, Trent	7.4.69	170	74	Sandy Bay, Tasmania	1987 WCE	78 WCE	35 WCE	6	Sales consultant	Full-forward/full-back
POBJOY, Chris	8.12.67	179	73	South Fremantle	1984 East Frem	69 EF	145 EF	—	—	—
READ, Brad	19.11.68	189	86	Rossmoyne	1985 East Frem	48 EF	36 EF	10	Insurance consultant	Wing
REPACHOLI, Denis	5.5.70	189	89	West Perth/Footscray	1987 WCE	126 WCE	54 WCE	—	—	—
ROWE, David	28.4.69	186	80	Moora Warriors	1991 East Frem	32 EF	21 EF	11	Business prop.	Ruck-rover
SANDERS, Justin	12.12.72	198	85	Riverton	1987 WCE	66 WCE	64 WCE	—	—	—
STAGG, John	3.1.72	175	72	Karoonda	1985 Hawthorn	9 Haw	15 Haw	—	—	—
STOCKDEN, Marshall	14.7.70	186	88	Willetton	1979 Claremont	151 Cl	293 Cl	—	—	—
TRELEVEN, Craig	14.6.70	187	86	Esperance	1990	33	8	—	Student	Ruck-rover
* WATERMAN, Chris	19.9.68	183	83	Rossmoyne	1991	19	32	—	Equipment officer	Wing
WEBER, Robert	25.9.68	180	75	Karoonda	1992 East Frem	6 EF	1 EF	—	Retail delivery	Half-back
WILLIAMS, Nathan	1.7.73	175	72	Brigades, Geraldton	1988 Swan Dist	9 SD	5 SD	—	—	—
* WILSON, Peter	15.11.63	183	90	Lynwood/Richmond	1992 East Frem	23 EF	2 EF	—	—	—
					1983 Perth	89 Perth	41 Perth	—	Driver	Ruck
					1992 East Frem	18 EF	16 EF	1 Vic	Sales representative	Rover
					1992 WCE	4 WCE	3 WCE	—	—	—
					1988 Richmond	56 Rich	46 Rich	—	Sales representative	Rover
					1989 SF	38 SF	12 SF	—	Lawn mowing contr.	Wing
					1988	53	16	—	Carpenter	Utility
					1989 West Perth	30 WP	— WP	—	Retail service	Centre-half-back
					1988	40	15	—	Sales clerk	Back-pocket
					—	—	—	—	Electrician	Full-back
					1991	2	1	—	Student	Wing
					1992	2	—	—	Student	Half-forward
					1992	23	20	—	Plumber	Centre
					1987 East Frem	51 EF	37 EF	2	Insurance consult.	Half-back
					1988 WCE	73 WCE	37 WCE	—	—	—
					1987	46	15	—	Sales representative	Centre
					—	—	—	—	Printer machinist	Back-pocket
					1990 WCE	55 WCE	56 WCE	8	Marketing services off.	Utility
					1982 East Frem	97 EF	101 EF	—	—	—
					1987 Rich	54 Rich	40 Rich	—	—	—

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EVERY coach's finest hour comes when he holds aloft the premiership cup — the achievement for Ken Judge last season with East Fremantle.

Judge took over the Sharks job under difficult circumstances in 1991 after a stint with West Coast amateurs and he did well to lift them to sixth place.

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The day was a coaching triumph for Judge; a player and coach well-respected by his peers and the media and the premiership was a tribute to his ability to get the best out of his more experienced players.

A skilful half-forward in his playing days, Judge was a member of East Fremantle's 1979 premiership side before he headed to Glenferrie Oval for a successful stint with Hawthorn.

He played in the Hawks 1983 premiership side and endured the pain of grand final losses in 1984-85.

KEN JUDGE

Born 15.8.58
PLAYING RECORD:
Club games 210: 108 for East Fremantle (1976-82); 83 for Hawthorn (1983-86); 19 for Brisbane (1987-88). State games 4 (WA).

COACHING RECORD

Season	Won	Lost	Drawn	Finished
1991	9	8	-	Sixth
1992	16	8	-	Premiers



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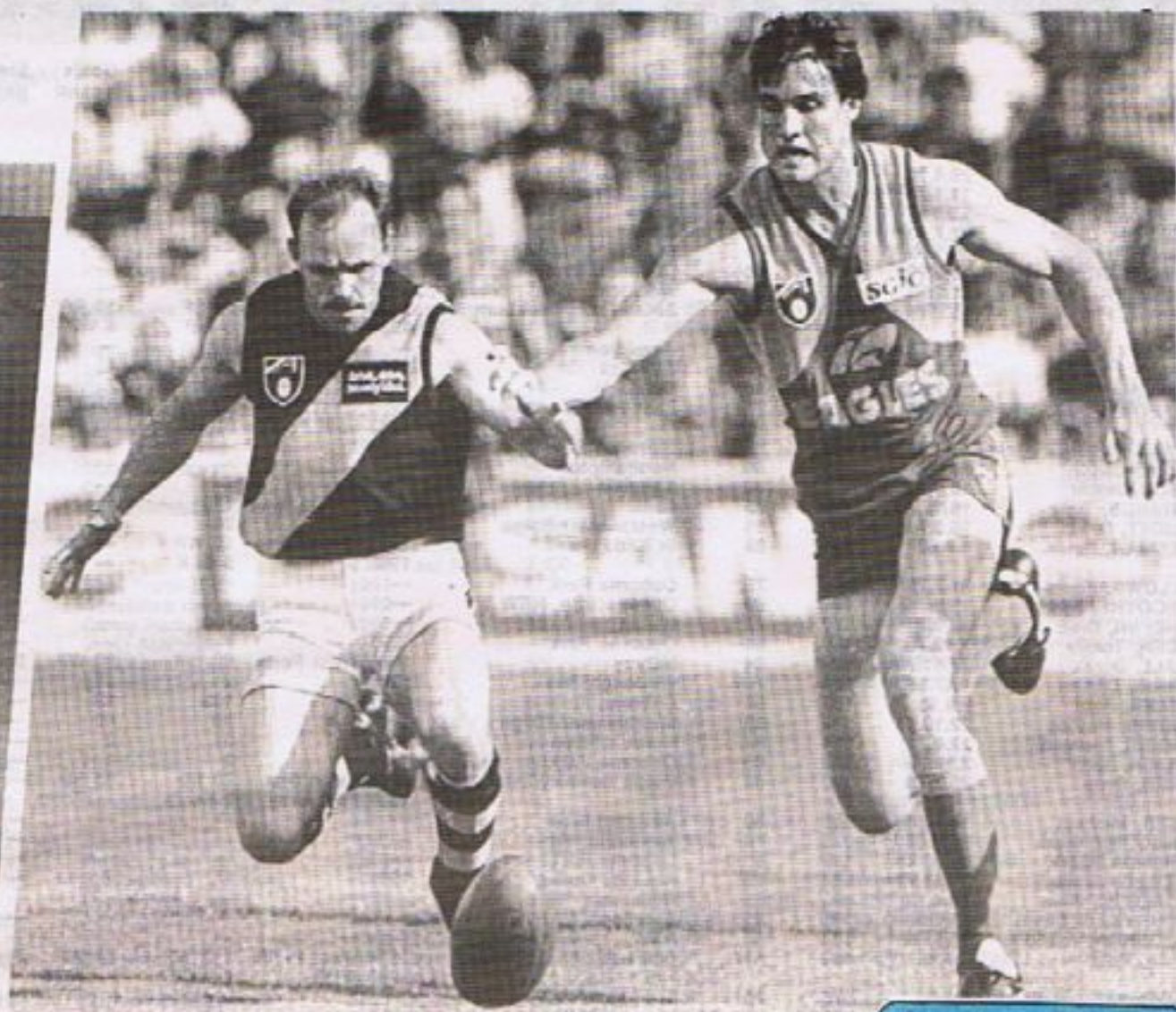
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Who's Who in the FALCONS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
BARTLETT, Craig	29.4.75	185	85	Quairading	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Full-back
BARTLETT, Tony	11.1.71	190	80	Quairading	1992	4	—	—	Butcher	Half-forward
BLURTON, Ashley	5.3.75	175	80	Balga	—	—	—	—	—	Rover
BRUNTON, Dean	22.7.73	180	82	Carine	1991	18	10	—	Student	Centre
BURNS, Ronnie	13.3.73	170	70	St Mary's, Darwin	—	—	—	—	—	Half-forward
BUSHE-JONES, David	18.3.70	188	78	Guildford Grammar	1991	2	—	—	Public servant	Half-back
CHANDLER, Dane	21.3.73	180	80	Warwick	—	—	—	—	Student	Half-back
CLANCY, Phil	15.2.71	173	75	South Frem/Cockburn	1990 South Frem	21 SF	15 SF	—	Machinist	Rover
					1992 West Perth	8 WP	5 WP	—		
CORLETT, Jay	16.1.73	175	75	Geraldton	—	—	—	—	Boilermaker	Rover
CURLEY, Todd	14.1.73	185	74	Warwick	1991	35	15	—	Student	Wing
DAYMAN, Wayne	10.7.61	171	80	Nungarin	1981	109	7	—	Electrician	Half-back
DEL BORRELLO, Angelo	16.7.66	174	74	East Perth/Bedford	1990 West Perth	51 WP	37 WP	—	Financial consult.	Rover
					1983 East Perth	62 EP	54 EP	—		
DOWNSBOROUGH, Ian	19.1.72	195	82	Burracoppin	—	—	—	—	Landscape gardener	Ruck
DRAGE, Jamie	2.2.72	190	80	Northampton	—	—	—	—	Boat builder	Forward
EATON, Justin	16.6.74	173	70	Kondinin	—	—	—	—	Carpet layer	Ruck
EDWARDS, Tony	16.11.70	188	75	Collie	1992	17	1	—	Boilermaker	Wing
ELLIOTT, David	18.5.71	180	65	Westminster-Balga	1990	28	23	—	Draughtsman	Wing
FREEMAN, Peter	1.4.69	187	89	St Kilda	1992 West Perth	18 WP	44 WP	—	Salesman	Forward
					1988 St Kilda	5 St K	— St K	—		
FALLOWS, Adam	31.7.73	177	75	Osborne Park	—	—	—	—	Panel beater	Rover
GASCOYNE, Neil	15.3.71	185	80	Queenscliffe, NSW	—	—	—	—	Chef	Full-forward
GENEFINI, Brett	25.9.71	175	75	Wagin	—	—	—	—	Mechanic	Ruck-rover
GREEN, Trevor	7.12.70	189	84	Osborne Park	1991	7	—	—	Cabinet maker	Defender
* HALL, Derek	29.11.70	188	84	Harvey	1990 West Perth	59 WP	90 WP	1	Courier driver	Half-forward
HARRIS, Darren	18.7.68	174	70	Wodonga, Vic	1992	21	16	—	Teacher	Rover
HASLER, Paul	8.8.65	183	84	Osborne Park	1987	103	13	—	Salesman	Half-back
HIGGINS, Nathan	22.10.71	177	83	Westminster-Balga	1988	39	40	—	Public servant	Wing
HIGGINS, Richard	12.8.71	184	86	North Innaloo	1990	31	2	—	Student	Centre-half-back
IVULICH, John	2.11.73	180	85	Osborne Park	1992	2	1	—	Student	Half-forward
JONES, Greg	20.2.70	190	88	South Bunbury/Swan Dist	1988 Swan Dist	20 SD	13 SD	—	CES officer	Defender
					1991 Footscray	2 Footh	— Footh	—		
JONES, Michael	16.12.68	185	80	Newman	—	—	—	—	Teacher	Half-back
LAMBOURN, Mark	24.5.67	175	75	Wodonga, Vic	—	—	—	—	Salesman	Wing
MERENDA, Mark	29.10.75	180	80	Osborne Park	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Half-back
MERILLO, Jamie	27.11.72	184	85	Aquinas College	1991	13	2	—	Student	Half-forward
McCALLUM, Glen	10.4.73	190	85	Nollamara	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Forward
McCONVILLE, David	15.7.67	185	85	Bendigo	—	—	—	—	Plumber	Full-back
McCONNON, Anthony	16.5.69	184	80	NSW	—	—	—	—	—	Full-back
MIFKA, Paul	8.6.65	186	81	Balcatta	1984 West Perth	152 WP	51 WP	2	Policeman	Half-back
					1987 WCE	1 WCE	— WCE	—		
MILDENHALL, Neil	8.9.68	175	70	Traralgon, Vic	—	—	—	—	Cabinet maker	Wing
MURPHY, Steven	16.2.67	195	95	Wodonga, Vic	—	—	—	—	Mechanic	Ruck
NELSON, Craig	26.4.63	193	90	Mukinbudin	1983 West Perth	154 WP	91 WP	1	Insurance consultant	Ruck
					1990 West Torrens	23 WT	19 WT	—		
NICHOLLS, Andrew	7.10.69	180	80	Wodonga, Vic	1992	14	2	—	Mechanic	Full-back
O'BRIEN, Darren	22.3.69	178	81	Collie	1988	75	23	—	Salesman	Centre
PAINTER, Leith	5.6.69	180	80	Claremont	1992	15	—	—	Insurance officer	Defender
PEOU, Anthony	2.1.73	178	75	Balcatta	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
REYNOLDS, Anthony	2.6.71	191	92	Footscray	1992	3	7	—	Sales executive	Utility
RINDER, Craig	22.2.73	190	82	Collie	1991	8	—	—	Mechanic	Full-back
SMITH, Aaron	19.3.71	185	85	Burracoppin	—	—	—	—	Landscape gardener	Half-back
SMITH, Ryan	21.2.72	180	83	Wanneroo	—	—	—	—	Butcher	Full-back
STARR, Wade	17.7.68	180	75	Pingelly/East Perth	1988	22	3	—	Teacher	Ruck-rover
STEVENS, Shane	27.4.72	170	75	Kalgoorlie	—	—	—	—	Storeman	Wing
STRANO, Tony	15.8.69	173	80	Harvey-Brans	—	—	—	—	Factory worker	Rover
SULLIVAN, Chris	26.11.71	180	80	Northampton	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Wing
SYKES, Ben	8.10.74	195	90	Benalla, Vic	—	—	—	—	Veterinarian	Ruck
* SYMONS, Paul	2.9.73	185	75	Warwick	1992	9	1	—	Insurance clerk	Wing
TADMAN, Trevor	27.2.70	195	85	York	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Labourer
TANA, Nick	29.4.68	171	76	Osborne Park	1989	12	—	—	Vehicle body builder	Defender
THOMAS, Darren	21.12.72	185	95	Burracoppin	—	—	—	—	Clerk	Half-forward
TOOVEY, Rick	31.3.68	184	78	West Coast Amats/Subiaco	1990	42	12	—	Accountant	Ruck-rover
TREWHELLA, Steve	28.5.73	175	75	Subiaco	—	—	—	—	—	Rover
* TURLEY, Craig	24.8.65	185	80	Nollamara	1989 WCE	81 WCE	61 WCE	2	Promotions officer	Ruck-rover
					1985 West Perth	73 WP	34 WP	—		
VALENTINE, Geoff	6.1.70	180	78.5	North Beach	1992	5	1	—	Student	Half-back
WARREN, Dale	30.6.72	175	70	Wialki	1991	15	5	—	Plumber	Rover
WASLEY, Steven	25.5.69	198	95	East Perth/Noranda	1990 West Perth	12 WP	1 WP	—	Loans officer	Ruck
					1989 East Perth	5 EP	— EP	—		
* WEST, Robert	7.3.69	174	76	Wodonga, Vic.	1991 WCE	1 WCE	1 WCE	2	Groundsman	Rover
					1991 West Perth	36 WP	34 WP	—		
WEST, Troy	25.8.71	185	80	Footscray	—	—	—	—	Phys-ed teacher	Wing
WINNER, Rod	12.6.73	195	85	Warwick	1992	2	—	—	Student	Utility
ZEMPILAS, Basil	30.7.71	195	82	Hale School	1990	20	16	—	Journalist	Ruck

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JEFF Gieschen, a renowned coach in country Victoria, came to Perth last season with his appointment surrounded by mystery.

The former Footscray back-pocket and school teacher knew little about Leederville Oval before heading West.

Some promising end-of-season games — when the Falcons won three of their last four matches — was perhaps a sign of things to come for Gieschen.

The hard task master has had a big clean out of players over the summer in a bid to find the right formula of youth and experience.

Gieschen is working hard to bring out the best in the many youngsters who have potential, but are yet to produce results regularly.

JEFF GIESCHEN

Born 22.9.56

PLAYING RECORD

Club games: 24 for Footscray (1974-78).

COACHING RECORD

Maffra Football Club, Latrobe Valley, Victoria (1979-80); Maffra assistant coach (1981-85); captain-coach Wodonga, in Ovens and Murray League, Victoria (1986-91), premiers 1987.

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Who's Who in the SWANS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
ATHERTON, Shane	12.12.89	182	80	Donnybrook	1991	9	1	—	Courier	Wing
* BALL, Jason	21.11.72	195	80	Swan View	1991	30	44	—	Bank officer	Ruck
BAZZO, Steven	1.5.89	185	85	Carey Park	1992 WCE	1 WCE	—	WCE	Builder's asst.	Ruck-rover
BEWICK, Glen	29.10.89	175	74	Mirrabooka/West Perth	1988	100	43	—	Student teacher	Rover
BRADBROOK, Grant	2.9.72	180	78	Thornlie	1990 West Perth	11 WP	10 WP	—	Student	Half-back
BROADBRIDGE, Michael	13.6.88	186	84	Karoonda/East Fremantle	1991 Swan Dist	44 SD	21 SD	—	Teacher	Half-back
CALLAGHAN, Craig	9.3.78	175	65	Bassendean	1987 East Frem	56 EF	69 EF	—	Student	Wing
CARNEY, Bernard	6.1.73	188	77	Trinity/Bayswater	—	—	—	—	Student	Forward
CATON, Kevin	10.5.65	185	85	Darwin	1984 Swan Dist	116 SD	272 SD	1	Social worker	Forward
CLARKSON, John	2.5.89	184	82	Northam/Perth	1988 WCE	1 WCE	—	—	Public servant	Defender
CORNELIUS, Drew	12.6.74	178	78	Mazenod Coll.	1989 Fitzroy	9 Fitz	8 Fitz	—	Student	Wing
CUMMINGS, Scott	18.1.74	195	88	Mazenod Coll.	1990 Brisbane	8 Bris	9 Bris	—	Storeman	Forward
DEHRING, Glen	17.4.71	170	75	Carey Park	1987 Perth	84 Pth	34 Pth	2	Salesman	Rover
EATON, Stephen	8.4.70	185	85	Bunbury	1989	50	1	—	Construction worker	Defender
* EDMONDS, Travis	9.2.71	195	85	Guildford Grammar	1990	53	12	1	Bank officer	Ruck
FOOTE, Troy	20.4.73	183	85	Esperance	1992	1	—	—	Student	Centre
GAULT, Sheldon	15.7.74	172	75	Governor Stirling	—	—	—	—	Factory worker	Rover
GOW, Paul	27.5.69	186	88	Guildford Grammar	1987 Swan Dist	62 SD	4 SD	—	Student	Defender
GRAY, Jim	22.9.72	182	80	Esperance	1991 Footscray	7 Footh	—	—	Student	Half-back
HANNAN, Chris	18.12.72	182	85	Mazenod	1992	5	—	—	Operations clerk	Defender
HARDY, Scott	27.3.70	178	73	Mandurah	1992	21	5	—	Bank officer	Utility
HAWES, Todd	14.11.70	191	80	Swan View	1991	14	5	—	Fitter	Half-forward
HAYWARD, Philip	3.12.71	189	75	Dandaragan	—	—	—	—	Construction worker	Forward
HEWITT, Jarrod	16.8.71	189	105	Guildford Grammar/York	—	—	—	—	Boat builder	Forward
HOLMES, Andrew	23.1.87	176	75	Swan View	1986	119	257	—	Teacher	Rover
HOLUB, Anthony	23.1.71	190	88	West Perth/Osborne Park	—	—	—	—	Telecom consultant	Half-back
JORDAN, Troy	7.2.72	178	74	Trinity Coll.	—	—	—	—	Shop manager	Back pocket
KELLY, Christian	31.7.74	184	80	Bassendean	—	—	—	—	Chef	Ruck-rover
KELLY, Nathan	8.2.72	195	94	Calingiri	—	—	—	—	Farm worker	Ruck
KELLY, Peter	1.1.74	179	80	High Wycombe	1992	7	—	—	Student	Centre
KESTEL, Stewart	19.1.71	176	74	Trinity Coll.	1990	17	5	—	Student	Rover
LAURITO, John	19.4.73	185	83	Trinity Coll.	—	—	—	—	Student	Defender
MARKWELL, Derek	26.7.70	180	82	South Bunbury	1991	1	—	—	Surveyor	Half-back
MATSON, Adam	20.6.74	180	74	Bassendean	—	—	—	—	Police officer	Utility
MILLINGTON, Mark	6.5.72	170	70	Trinity Coll.	—	—	—	—	Clerk	Rover
NARKLE, Phil	29.1.61	178	79	Bunbury	1978 Swan Dist	171 SD	175 SD	5	Social worker	Wing
NETHERWAY, Brett	13.12.72	179	75	Belmont	1984 St Kilda	48 St K	36 St K	—	Electrician	Defender
NEWBY, Darren	9.2.72	182	80	Bassendean	1987 WCE	18 WCE	—	—	Receiving officer	Wing
OGG, David	23.11.87	182	82	Cloverdale	1988 Swan Dist	48 SD	42 SD	1	Teacher	Wing
O'NEILL, Rod	24.1.71	185	82	Harvey	1991 Brisbane	9 Bris	3 Bris	—	Salesman	Utility
O'REILLY, Patrick	6.8.69	200	97	Trinity-Aquinas	1989	52	20	—	Wages clerk	Ruck
PARKER, Brendon	12.4.73	182	75	Subiaco	—	—	—	—	Clerk	Half-back
PASSERI, Geoff	16.5.69	175	84	Belmont	1987	123	61	1	Sales assistant	Wing
PEEL, Chris	7.6.73	180	73	Mazenod Coll.	1992	18	17	—	Student	Wing
PEEL, Gary	24.12.70	180	75	Amateurs	—	—	—	—	Bank officer	Utility
PENNY, Danny	16.2.67	180	84	Cloverdale	1985	123	56	—	Labourer	Ruck-rover
POLLOCK, David	3.3.70	185	82	Redcliffe	1991	1	—	—	Salesman	Wing
POULTNEY, Mathew	5.2.72	191	88	—	—	—	—	—	—	—
RATTRAY, Glyn	19.1.70	185	76	Osborne Pk/West Perth	—	—	—	—	Salesman	Forward
RETZLAFF, Brendon	22.4.69	180	76	Collie	1989	30	10	1	Salesman	Wing
RICHARDSON, Michael	16.3.59	180	80	Midvale	1992 Brisbane	15 Bris	2 Bris	—	Business manager	Ruck-rover
RICHARDSON, Steve	16.3.59	180	80	Midvale/East Perth	1978 Swan Dist	118 SD	208 SD	7	—	—
SARA, Joe	12.2.74	185	80	Bunbury	1983 Collingwood	59 Coll	116 Coll	—	—	—
SIDEBOTTOM, Michael	12.8.71	185	75	Bassendean	1988 Essendon	16 Essen	15 Essen	—	—	—
SKENDER, Ronald	26.3.74	195	90	Bassendean	1987 Brisbane	81 Bris	43 Bris	—	—	—
SPENCER, Shaun	5.1.72	185	80	High Wycombe	1983 Swan Dist	70 SD	33 SD	1	Police Dept	Ruck-rover
STANLEY, Sean	10.2.72	185	80	Belmont	1987 Norwood	55 Nor	30 Nor	—	—	—
STEVENS, Matt	24.2.70	183	81	Gibson/Guildford Gram.	1990 East Perth	41 EP	15 EP	—	—	—
THOMAS, Craig	26.1.74	181	72	Redcliffe	—	—	—	—	—	—
* UGLE, Troy	18.4.68	179	79	Carey Park	1991	27	5	—	Mechanic	Forward
WADDINGHAM, Chris	1.3.74	186	83	Aquinas Coll.	1992	2	—	—	Bank officer	Wing
WALKER, Brett	24.11.71	179	73	Guildford Gram.	—	—	—	—	Butcher	Ruck
WALKER, Greg	8.7.87	170	71	Guildford Gram.	1991	3	—	—	Bank officer	Half-back
WRIGLEY, Sean	16.1.72	180	72	Kelmscott	1985	12	1	—	Courier	Half-back
					1987 Swan Dist	74 SD	71 SD	—	Engineering asst	Centre
					1988 WCE	33 WCE	29 WCE	—	Student	Utility
					—	—	—	—	Welder	Centre
					—	—	—	—	Student	Ruck-rover
					—	—	—	—	Newsagent	Centre
					—	—	—	—	Salesman	Rover
					—	—	—	—	Student	Half-back

* Denotes that player is a member of the West Coast Eagles squad. All games played as at the start of the 1993 season.

JOHN Todd, the most experienced coach in WAFL football, has a success rate at Bassendean Oval that is second-to-none.

After taking a side that was the whipping boys of the competition in the 1970s to three-time premiers in the early 1980s, Todd was regarded as the saviour of the black and whites.

A two-year stint with the Eagles brought him limited success and he returned to Bassendean in 1990 to claim his fourth flag.

Todd turned to coaching at an early age while still playing with South Fremantle and he stayed as coach when he retired from the arena after a knee injury cut short his career.

A Sandover Medal in his first year of league football made him a star from the outset.

JOHN TODD

Born 21.5.38

PLAYING RECORD

Club games: 132 for South Fremantle (1955-66). State games 9 (WA). Sandover Medal 1955. South Fremantle fairest-and-best 1955-58-61.

COACHING RECORD

South Fremantle (1959, 66-68). Won 37, lost 49. East Fremantle (1973-76). Won 45, lost 40. Premiership 1974. Swan Districts (1977-87). Won 136, lost 110. Premierships 1982-83-84. West Coast Eagles (1988-89). Won 20, lost 25.

CURRENT COACHING RECORD

1990	16	8	—	Premiers
1991	13	11	—	Third
1992	13	10	—	Fourth



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Thinking aloud



A column of news and views by
ALAN EAST

Seven lets the game down

IT IS particularly difficult to see any justification in Channel Seven's current policy of televising West Coast Eagles matches.

The decision last Sunday to again split the coverage of the Eagles game from Subiaco Oval with their 6 o'clock news just doesn't make sense.

The game started at 2.08pm, which meant that it could easily have been a delayed telecast, starting around 3.30pm and finishing before the 6pm news — allowing for their glut of commercials.

But no, it was another 4.30pm or thereabouts start, with a long break for

the news, picking up the second half at 6.30pm.

It's totally unrealistic to expect people to watch a football match in two separate time frames — particularly when the rival commercial television stations feature the result in their 6pm news... and even include post-match interviews in their sports coverage.

But if you watched Seven's news — which they claim to be the best and

most up-to-date coverage of what's happening right around the world — you only got the half-time score.

In fact, according to Seven, the game was still in progress.

Surely in the name of professional journalism alone, no TV station should ignore the result of the most important sporting event in the city on that given day, simply because they haven't replayed the final half of the game.

Even if there is a later start for Perth games — 2.08pm compared to the normal 12.15pm — that's no excuse for the football station to delay the televised result till 7.30pm.

McNaughton was rather relieved

WHILE all eyes were on Claremont's Joe Smith when he lined up for a shot at goal to win the game for the Tigers, his Perth opponent Craig McNaughton could not believe his bad luck.

"I was kicking the dirt because it was my man," McNaughton admitted after the game.

Standing despondently on the mark, he couldn't believe his eyes when the ball slewed sideways rather than sail over his head for a goal.

While Smith had snatched a miraculous mark from the pack just seconds earlier, it was one of the few touches that McNaughton had allowed him in a top game at centre-half-back.

Smith began the game in devastating fashion when he kicked the first two goals for the Tigers and was one of the best afield before half-time.

His form warranted an immediate switch and his early opponent Toby Jackson was relieved of duties by McNaughton, who held him goal-less for the rest of the match.

GETTING IT RIGHT



Westside photographer GREG WOOD captured West Perth coach Jeff Gieschen trying to get things right as he guided the Falcons into action against reigning premiers East Fremantle on Saturday. Gieschen is pictured above with football manager Matt Tweedie, issuing directions on their two-way radio system... but it wasn't all easy-going.

The picture on the left shows what the Falcons coach thinks about the thinking of some players and on the right it was really a question of which button to push. But with the Falcons losing by 49 points, they certainly didn't do the right thing by their fans!

Umpires are a baffling lot

IT'S not getting any easier following some of today's umpiring decisions.

There was a classic at Subiaco Oval on Sunday when Eagles defender Guy McKenna had his head pulled off by a diving Matthew Knights tackle... and umpire James Van Beek stunned the 30,000 crowd by awarding Richmond a free kick for holding the ball.

Knights couldn't believe his luck as he posted a gift goal on the three-quarter time siren... and a fuming Mick Malthouse stormed to the middle of the

ground to give the men-in-white some much-needed advice — from a distance, of course!

There was another confusing decision at Bassendean Oval when clever Swan Districts rover Andy Holmes did a juggling act with the ball, with South Fremantle defender Tom Bottrell in hot pursuit.

Holmes tapped the ball up in the air at least half-a-dozen times as he raced goalwards and that surely had to be 'in possession.' But umpire Trevor Garrett penalised Bottrell when he finally laid on a fair tackle.

Touchy topic

SEEMS as though some of the people down at the ABC got a little bit sensitive last week as the controversy raged about the shorter quarters in WAFL games.

It had been suggested in most quarters that the 20-minute quarters — coupled with a delayed start to the Pepsi Cup matches — was done to accommodate the ABC's coverage of the WAFL games, which had previously missed the opening quarter because of rugby commitments from Sydney.

The ABC footy people went to great pains last week to point out that they didn't force the shorter quarter issue — it was a WA Football Commission decision.

But what they are forgetting is last year's press conference when the ABC's general manager Bob Wilcox announced an increased sponsorship fee for local WAFL coverage... and made it clear that later starts and/or shorter games would certainly overcome the clash with the rugby telecasts.

Walker's unlucky run continues

SOME people are just not destined to play league football and it seems that East Perth's Lee Walker is one of them after yet another serve of bad luck.

Walker, an All Australian Teal Cup player in 1987, was one of the most promising juniors in the State, but has since battled with injury.

Having recovered from two knee reconstructions, the Eagles drafted the tall 20-year-old in the hope that he will one day reach his full potential.

He was given the all clear to play with the Royals against Subiaco on Monday, after overcoming his latest ailment, shin splints.

But then on Saturday Walker put a stake through his foot when he jumped a fence to retrieve a tennis ball during a social game. The injury required three stitches and will further delay his league debut.



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Family support on the field

BROTHERLY love came to the fore quickly when Steve Richardson ran onto the ground half-way through the third quarter for his first taste of '93 action at Bassendean Oval on Saturday.

Returning to Swan Districts this season after a six-year absence, Steve had to cool his heels on the interchange bench watching brother Mike play a dominating role against South Fremantle.

Finally, when he did join his 34-year-old twin on the same arena for the first time since they played together in under-12s, Mike made sure that Steve was quickly into the game.

Mike grabbed the ball on the half-back flank and looked infield for Steve, who made the appropriate lead and accepted the long, raking handball to post his first possession for the game... and the first time he had ever shared the leather with his brother.



Focus on the Fremantle derby



Derby day in Freo is footy mecca

YOU don't have to be a football Einstein to work out that Fremantle derbies are something special.

Last year's Foundation Day derby at Fremantle Oval on Monday, June 1 — which attracted a near-capacity crowd of 18,130 — was hailed as the saviour of WAFL football.

It was the first time since the Eagles swooped on the WA football scene that a decent crowd had seen a WAFL home-and-away match.

Much to the League's relief, football-crazy Fremantle was treated to a corker; a classic derby played out in perfect conditions with Souths leading by a point at three-quarter-time, before going on to win.

The young Bulldogs, then coached by Fremantle's "Mr Football" Malcolm Brown, kicked away in the final term to win by 20 points, 12.19 (91) to 10.11 (71).

It was the Bulldogs second of four consecutive derby wins — a statistic which sent the scribes scurrying for the record books come grand final time.

PENCILLED IN

They discovered that Souths had never won five derbies in a row.

Ken Judge and his tenacious and more experienced Sharks were not about to have their names pencilled in as the side that gave Souths that honour.

Judge's effort to reverse the trend — though the law of averages may have played a part — was nothing short of remarkable.

Nevertheless, it was also a huge win for Judge, who at just 34 is one of the new breed — a Sensitive New Age Coach.

The former East Fremantle and Hawthorn premiership player, in just his second year as league coach, threw a veritable Shark net over the Bulldogs.

They floundered and the Sharks took the spoils.

This week the two sides return to Fremantle Oval, with Judge facing a new opponent, former Claremont and



NEIGHBOURED RIVALS . . . seeking to be King of the Port for the next seven weeks will be opposition coaches, Mark Watson (left) and Ken Judge

Perth star and Sandover Medallist Mark Watson.

Taking over from Brown, Watson is an outsider to Freo.

"Derbies lift people, there is no doubt about that," he said.

"Many people come to Fremantle to watch the derbies and last year all three were very close games."

Judge agrees, saying that a derby brings out the best in both teams.

"Fremantle has a great football and sporting tradition, so there tends to be a fair degree of rivalry between the two clubs," he said.

"The fact that there are two Fremantle teams gets people going."

"I don't think it really matters where either side is on the ladder, they are usually great games."

As Emu Export series premiers, the Sharks dropped their first game to Perth, by four points, then bounced back with a good win over West Perth.

South Fremantle have beaten East Perth and last week were dumped by Swans at home.

Both coaches are acutely aware that anything goes in a derby and form plays little part in the outcome.

DISMAL SHOWING

The Sharks have form on their side, but Judge disregards Souths dismal showing at Bassendean.

"Souths played well against East Perth, but didn't have such a good day last week against Swans at Bassendean," he said.

"I distinctly remember they didn't play well last year at Bassendean, but still had a good season."

"But many teams struggle at Bassendean — it could easily have been us up there and Swans this year are a good side."

Judge is looking to the Sharks for a more consistent effort.

"We are yet to put together four quarters; we have played bits and pieces of good football," he said.

"That has been a characteristic of ours this year."

"Against the better sides we have to be more consistent."

"Against Souths we can't afford to drop off for a quarter. I'm sure they'd



make us pay."

Watson, assistant coach to Brown last year, may not have played in a derby, but the unique atmosphere is not lost on him.

"It is a very special feeling," he said.

"Last year we were made well aware by the people around the club what it was all about."

"We have many people who have been involved in derbies and they help the players."

"All the derbies last year were very close, with just a kick or two in it."

"We did well to win four in a row, although the more you win I guess the more chance you have of being beaten."

"We were disappointed with the grand final loss, but East Fremantle are a very tough and disciplined unit."

"I think we are going in as underdogs and East Fremantle should be very confident, but we are young and keen and hopefully the derby can bring out that desire."

THE LAST 10 DERBIES

South Fremantle lead 6-4

Saturday, September 19, 1992 (grand final) East Fremantle 12.19 (91) d South Fremantle 9.13 (67) at Subiaco Oval.

Saturday, September 5, 1992 (Second semi-final)

South Fremantle 11.16 (82) d East Fremantle 8.9 (57) at Subiaco Oval.

Saturday, July 18, 1992

South Fremantle 22.11 (143) d East Fremantle 15.11 (101) at East Fremantle Oval.

Monday, June 1, 1992

South Fremantle 12.19 (91) d East Fremantle 10.11 (71) at Fremantle Oval.

Saturday, April 11, 1992

South Fremantle 11.12 (78) d East Fremantle 9.17 (71) at East Fremantle Oval.

Sunday, July 21, 1991

East Fremantle 26.19 (175) d South Fremantle 6.11 (47) at Fremantle Oval.

Monday, June 3, 1991

East Fremantle 15.10 (100) d South Fremantle 12.7 (79) at East Fremantle Oval.

Saturday, April 13, 1991

South Fremantle 22.15 (147) d East Fremantle 16.19 (115) at Fremantle Oval.

Sunday, September 1, 1990 (First semi-final)

South Fremantle 22.15 (147) d East Fremantle 19.14 (128) at Subiaco Oval.

Saturday, July 28, 1990

East Fremantle 18.20 (128) d South Fremantle 10.14 (74) at East Fremantle Oval.

Panel shows

THE popular radio 6PR Football World programme will take to the hotel circuit over the next few weeks — and replayed on Saturday mornings between 11am and Noon.

The show will be recorded live every Friday, at the Ogen's hotels, in South Perth and Gosnells.

In coming weeks the show will be recorded at the following venues:

April 16 — Windsor Hotel; April 30 — Gosnells Hotel; May 14 — Windsor Hotel; June 18 — Windsor Hotel.

Westside Football's Sundown Run-down panel show kicks off this Friday (April 16) with the first function at the Leopold Hotel, in Canning Highway, Palmyra.

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Big derby win to North Mt Barker

NORTH Mt Barker trounced derby rivals and reigning premiers, South Mt Barker in last week's Great Southern League.

Winston Williams (six goals) and Greg Bunker (four) were well supported by Clint Willis and Brad Kleeman in the crushing 20.21 (141) to 3.6 (24) win.

Lawrence Woods (three goals) and John Penny (two) also chipped in for Norths, while Ross Allison, Paul Balantino, Mel Woods and Peter Sundo battled hard for the Hawks.

Wanderers continued their good early season form with a hard-fought 12.15 (87) to 11.12 (78) win over Kojonup.

Paul Evans (two goals), Ken Douglas, Rick Wilson and Mick Kowald were in great touch and Darren Schloithe (three goals) and veteran Rod Zilm (two) were busy in attack.

Wanderers, well down last year, have scored two early wins and with brilliant midfielder Rick Wilson back

Railways claim top spot

RAILWAYS scored a percentage-boosting win over Northampton to claim top spot in the Great Northern League.

After two rounds of action, Railways and Chapman Valley are unbeaten.

Railways dominated to win 17.18 (120) to 8.10 (58), with Warren Grea-torex (four goals), Clint Patterson, Ian Gross, Damien O'Malley and Clint Bee and John Bellotte (three goals each) in top form.

For Norths, Rob Dreghorn, Justin Chick and Tim Varney did well and Nathan Teakle (three goals) and Mick Mallard (two) contributed in attack.

Chapman Valley had to struggle to overcome Brigades in a thrilling finish, winning 8.14 (62) to 8.11 (59).

The Valley had their noses in front from the start, leading by five, four and 10 points at the quarter breaks.

Mick Farrell, Mark Deeble, Gavin Collard, Adrian Collard (three goals) and Leon Blurton dominated for the Valley, while Kickett and Rob Ryan chipped in with two goals each.

For Brigades, Tim Blewitt, Glen Brown, Gary Morgan, Bruce Gillingham and Bruce Gray were in top form and Jeremy Heberle (three goals) continued his good touch.

Towns got home against Mullewa, 8.7 (55) to 7.6 (48) in a hard-fought contest, with Wayne Mora, Cross, Wallam, Richard Morris and Brian Green dominating for Towns.

Damien London (three goals) and Ricky Marianna (two) were busy in attack.

in top form, they look set for a good season.

Kojonup's better players were Ivano Guido (four goals), Mick Kain (three), Brendon Stoney, Gavin Norrish and Brian Johns (two).

Premiership favourites Royals dumped Australs with a percentage-boosting 28.17 (185) to 11.12 (78) win to take top spot.

Kim Crabb (eight), Tony Fitzpatrick (six) and Peter Beek (three) led the goalkicking spree, with Gavin Morgan and Dwayne Dyer in control midfield.

For Australs, Jamie Weston, Steve Cook (two goals), Ashley Hood and Rod Nicholson (two) battled hard and brilliant full-forward Ron Coles kicked four goals from limited opportunities.

Tambellup beat North Albany 20.14 (134) to 10.14 (74), with Jeff Farmer sen. (six goals) and Jeff jun. dominating.

Brendan Ugle and Joss Farmer were also in great touch and Lomas Ugle (four) was busy in attack.

For North Albany, Murray Wynne (two goals), Mitchell Torr, Troy Cox, Tim Knight and Russell Brown (three) worked hard against a far better side.

Brookton banned over violence

THE Avon Football Association has banned Brookton for the rest of the first round after a violent clash with Cunderdin on the opening day of the season.

Cunderdin wingman Jeff Snooke nearly died after he was felled late in the game.

He collapsed and stopped breathing several times and had to be revived by ambulance officers before being transferred to Royal Perth Hospital.

Snooke, 24, from Meckering, was in hospital five days with severe concussion and for neurological tests.

Several Brookton players were shown the yellow card and sent to the "sin-bin", but nobody was reported.

The incident was the culmination of increasing tension between Brookton, a predominantly Aboriginal club, and Cunderdin, which has no Aboriginals in the league side.

Brookton president Bruce Hobbs admitted his club was at fault, but said

Another bag of goals to Mayo

DYNAMIC forward Brett Mayo bagged his second consecutive swag of goals to lift Boulder to a convincing win over reigning premiers Kalgoorlie.

Mayo, who notched 12 goals in the opening Goldfields League round, turned on another spectacular display to kick nine goals in his team's 16.7

Rovers light up

GERALDTON Rovers have followed the Australia-wide trend of playing football under lights.

The Great Northern League has yet to grant Rovers permission to hold league games at Greenough Oval under lights, but the colts have already played one night game.

Rovers president Bill Bursill prompted the move towards night football in a bid to avoid a clash between Geraldton games and televised Eagles matches.

The league has rescheduled games for Saturdays when the Eagles play Sundays to maintain interest in the local competition.

A league pre-season game between Rovers and Towns played under lights at Greenough was a big success.

Rovers colts will play their next two home games under lights — against Brigades on Friday, April 16, and Railways on Saturday, April 24.

The introduction of night matches opens the way for local football — facing increasing competition from other sports and television coverage — to be played on Friday, Saturday or Sunday nights.

the ban from the nine-team competition was blatant racial prejudice.

The violence which erupted late in the final term, after Brookton had led at three-quarter-time, follows an incident last season in a reserves match between the clubs.

EMERGENCY MEETING
The injury to Snooke prompted Avon directors to call an emergency meeting on Tuesday night to discuss action against Brookton.

On Thursday, Avon chairman Andrew McLellan said the clubs had voted unanimously to support the association "excluding" Brookton for the rest of the first round and asking them to pay a \$3000 bond, to be forfeited in the event of violence when they resume in the second round.

Brookton president Bruce Hobbs intends to appeal against the ban.

(103) to 9.20 (74) win.

Kalgoorlie paid a heavy price for their inaccurate last quarter when they bumbled just 1.10, after trailing by only three points at the final change.

Boulder slammed on 7.0 for the term, with Mayo, Jason Howe (two goals), Mark Gilbert, Ernie Dimer, Mark Sofley and Darryl Evans in great touch.

For Kalgoorlie, yet to win a game, Darren Clohessy, Ian Halley, Tim Kul-lack, Peter Hicks, Brendon Kalver and Adrian Hicks did well and Mike Ottaviano chipped in with three goals.

Former Kambalda star Mick Garbin kicked six goals in his debut for Mines in their polished 18.13 (121) to 5.12 (42) win over Railways.

After a tight first half, Mines secured the game with a powerful 13-goal second half.

Terry Gordon, Craig Reid, Garbin, Brett Turner, Bruce Champion and E. J. Robinson (four goals) were in good form for Mines.

What's on at your club



Swan Districts

Locker Room Restaurant — Fridays before home games, 12-2pm; Saturdays, 12-2pm lunch, 6-8pm dinner; Saturdays (away games) dinner 6-8pm.

Bingo at the Big Bingo Centre, Ashfield, every Tuesday, 8pm.

WEST PERTH

Fashion Parade, Wednesday, May 5, 7.30pm, Leederville Social Hall; \$6, with supper. Comper Basil Zempilas. Banquet Auction, Saturday, May 16, Quality Langley Plaza Hotel. Friday lunches, Leederville Social Hall, 12pm, \$10.

East Fremantle

Sunday, April 25 — East Fremantle Oval 40th anniversary match, v Claremont. Guests include 1953 premiers team.

Friday, April 23 — Sundown Rundown panel show, with media guests, players and meals 5.30pm.

Saturday, May 8 — Local band Chunky, at the club, \$8.

South Fremantle

Ladies night, Wednesday, April 21, 7.30pm, \$10. Floor show, player auction, free champagne and orange 7.30-8.30pm.



CLAREMONT

Friday, April 30 — Sundown Rundown panel show, 5.30pm with special guests.

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Ladies Forum wine and cheese night, Friday, April 30, 7pm, \$10 including supper and wines. Ring 381 1266. Players band night, this Saturday at the club, 8pm, featuring The Flying Piranhas, tickets at the door.

PERTH

Ladies Day, Sunday April 18, 11.30am-5pm, Collar'n'Cuffs at the club, \$15, luncheon included.

Lest We Forget remembrance party, Saturday, April 24, DJ at the club, snack bar open, contact club.

EAST PERTH

Sports Quiz night, Monday, May 3, 7.30pm at the club, \$5 a head.

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Another tough task for Nowotny

IN 279 games for Swan Districts, barrel-chested Stan Nowotny earned a reputation as one of the sport's hardest, but fairest, players.

And the arrival of John Todd at Bassendean Oval in 1977 brought together two of the game's straightest talkers.

This year, Nowotny, who also played eight games for WA in a 15-year career, takes on a new challenge — coaching Waroona in the Peel League.

Nowotny, from Ashfield, played his first league game with the black and whites in 1969 at the age of 18.

By 1976 he was a seasoned campaigner — and one of the game's toughest men.

But Nowotny's introduction to Todd was far from cordial.

In a game against East Fremantle — who Todd was coaching — the pair had a fierce run in.

"I was playing on Brian Peake, who was giving me a bath and at quarter-time as I was going to the huddle, Toddy said something to me," Nowotny said.

"I turned around and gave him a fearful spray of abuse.

"The following year, I heard he was coming to Bassendean and I swore that if John Todd was coaching Swan Districts I wouldn't play.

"Well, he called me in — one on one — and said 'We've got to let what's happened between us stay in the past. How'd you like to be captain?'"

"He'd sussed me out quickly and I jumped at the job."

Nowotny was captain of Swans for five years, serving the club with distinction, before contemplating retirement at the end of 1981.

"I took a group of guys to Singapore and most of them were reserves players," he said.

"I had a good time and thought, what the hell, I might as well have another year or two — anything could happen."

KEY MEMBER

It did. Nowotny happily relinquished the captaincy to close pal Graham Melrose to become a key member of Swans 1982-83 premierships.

His last game of league football was Swans 1983 flag, the second of their 1982-84 hat-trick.

But "Stan the Man," a rugged half-back who went 149 league games without kicking a goal, also remembers his 150th with glee.

"My brother-in-law, Wayne Clark (former Australian opening bowler), works at the brewery and promised me a 10-gallon keg of beer if I could kick a goal in my 150th game," he said.

"I did it, I kicked my first goal in league football that day."

Nowotny, an honest toiler with, by



HARD-HITTER ... few players approached their league football as hard as Swan Districts veteran Stan Nowotny did in his playing days

his own admission, a less than perfect kicking style, was transformed by Todd into a hard-working ruck-rover and half-forward.

"Starting as a defender wasn't a bad grounding," he said.

"When I went to centre-half-forward and ruck-roving I played more like a backman.

"One of my assets across the half-forward line was that I could apply physical pressure, tackle and hold the ball in.

"What I did was create space, run my centre-half-back all over the place and let the other guys go into that area."

Nowotny, who coached Wembley Amateurs and Mandurah in 1990 and '91, began his career under Bill Walker and played under Jack Ensor and Stewart Magee before Todd arrived.

"I always thought Todd was hard on some players and some of the things he did were uncalled for and unjustified," Nowotny said.

"But if you look at the results and what he has done at Swan Districts then that comment is inaccurate.

"He is not a bad judge of players and my relationship with him is one of very good friendship."

If Todd was the most successful coach, who was the best player he saw?

"Not too many people could beat me, but Brian Peake was hard to handle," Nowotny joked.

"Leon Baker had something magical, you just couldn't catch him and he went on to play in a couple of grand finals for Essendon, so he must have had a degree of ability.

"Keith and Phil Narkle were great players, there was Don Langsford and Don Holmes could run all day.

"Simon Beasley was very good and Ron Boucher might not have been the most skilful footballer, but his presence was awe-inspiring."

Nowotny may have no great names at his disposal at Waroona, but after a first-up win over Kwinana, he is banking on the club's youngsters to lift them up the ladder from ninth last year to a spot in the final five.

Peel League round-up

Mundijong to make up for slow start

REIGNING premiers Mundijong will be hungry to open their account in the 1993 Peel League when they take on Pinjarra this Sunday.

Mundijong lost their opening game in the first-up grand final replay against Mandurah and won't be keen to drop two in a row.

Ric Ellard and Troy Sparkman will again be relied on to get Mundijong moving, but will face stiff opposition from the new-look Pinjarra.

Pinjarra (sixth last year) beat South Mandurah last week and with Gavin Hughes (seven goals), new coach Troy Wilson and brothers Paul and Dean in good form, look threatening.

South Mandurah (fourth last year) have David Southam and coach Todd Jenkins in good touch and should be too strong for North Fremantle.

Souths have also picked up former Bulldog and Subiaco club champion Brad McDougall, who will be hard to keep quiet across half-forward.

Cockburn (third last year) take on Mosman Park (fourth) in a repeat of the 1992 first semi-final which Cockburn won.

Sam Maskos has lured former

By **Bruce Butler**

Souths midfielder Tony Amoroso to the club and he will be a big asset, while Mosman got great service from star recruit Clint Roberts, when he kicked nine goals from centre-half-forward last week.

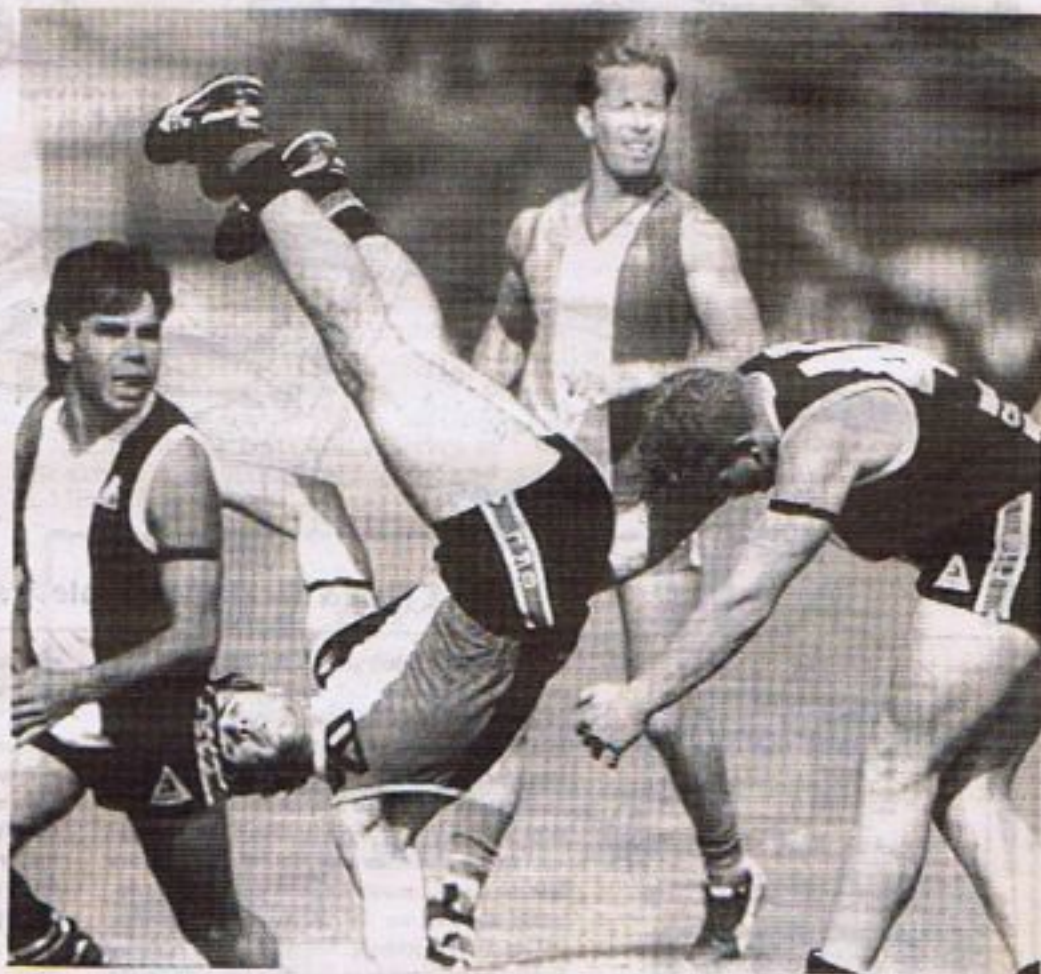
Mosman Park's Danny Yorke is another midfielder driver who Cockburn will have to stop and Amoroso could well be matched up with him.

Midland (11th) tackle Belmont, strengthened this year by the addition of Craig Davis, from Kelmscott.

Manning (ninth), bolstered by the return of big goal-kicker Kurt Haunold (10 last week) take on lowly Kwinana, wooden-spooners last week.

Mandurah, losing grand finalists, had a sweet start last week against Mundijong and got good service from a surprise starter, South Fremantle's Demspey Narkle.

Lawrence Winmar, on a wing, is another who sparks Neil Taylor's in-form side and Stan Nowotny's Waroona (8th last year) will find it difficult to stop them.



CRASH LANDING ... Belmont's Brendan Corley heads for a heavy fall in the clash with Cockburn

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Home not enough for Mt Lawley



MT LAWLEY will have to improve on their last-game form if they are to take victory in their Emu Export A-grade clash with Wembley, at Hamer Park, this Saturday.

Wembley were impressive winners in the first round and their running players could trouble Mt Lawley.

Wembley will look to James Newman, Roger Piggot and Stuart Donnelly again this week to overcome Mt Lawley's home ground advantage.

If the Mt Lawley backline, led by former South Fremantle defender John MacDonald, can hold firm and Victor Lowe can repeat his early form up forward, they may cause trouble.

But Wembley seem to have a more evenly balanced line-up and should win despite Mt Lawley's good record at home.

Scarborough, another team with an impressive home ground record, will struggle this week against University at Millington Reserve.

Scarborough started their last match well, but failed to maintain the pressure in the second half, when beaten by 40 points.

University were big winners over North Beach and their high fitness lev-

el, plus a good balance of big men and small running players, will test all sides.

Scarborough will have to shut down players such as Andrew Caldwell and Peter Hudson and look to Tony Vagg and Stuart Campbell if they are to take out the four points.

Uni, however, look too strong and should come away with their second win for the season.

The match of the round is expected to be between Nollamara and Collegians Old Scotch at Des Penman Reserve.

Both teams won their opening fixture and seem evenly matched.

Nollamara's win over Trinity Aquinas was hard-fought, showing they have many capable players.

NOT EASY

Collegians coasted to a 60-point win in their first game and their pre-season form has been impressive, so they will

not be easy to overcome.

Nollamara have the home ground advantage and should win a close contest.

West Coast should have no trouble winning against Whitfords at McDonald Reserve.

Whitfords have yet to find their feet in A Grade and will struggle early in the season.

West Coast dominated against North Beach and with their younger players in form, they look a formidable combination.

If Whitfords can improve on their goal-front accuracy, they may trouble West Coast in the first half.

But the Coasters are likely to run away with the game in the final 60 minutes.

North Beach will not have it all their own way when they come up against Trinity Aquinas at Charles Riley Reserve.

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A-grade round-up with DAVID EGGLESTON



Trinity held their own against Nollamara in the first three quarters of the season opener and they have the capacity to trouble all sides this year.

RIGHT FORMULA

North Beach have yet to find the correct formula to overcome West Coast despite their good recruiting over the summer.

North will look for greater efforts from name players Brian Taylor and Dean Farmer.

Eric Cain, Brendon Taylor and Kent Hunter will again have to be at their best for Trinity.

North Beach cannot play as poorly as they did two weeks in a row and should open their account this week.

Brenton likes a challenge

LEIGH Brenton, the former East Fremantle and Swan Districts midfielder, loves a challenge.

The pacy 1984 Swans premiership player lists his greatest achievements as picking himself off the floor and making it back to league football after injury.

And he had his fair share of pain — including a depressed cheekbone, which kept him out of the 1979 East Fremantle premiership side and a torn thigh, which deprived him of a second flag with Swans.

A broken collarbone, broken hand and troublesome hamstrings late in his career added to his injury toll.

But he was a valuable member of Swans 1983 premiership side — their second of three consecutive flags.

Brenton, a willing customer who played 75 games with East Fremantle after making his debut at 17; 62 with Swans and one State game, has taken the coaching job at Trinity Aquinas, replacing Kevan Sparks.

Sparks, who has moved on to Subiaco's reserves, had a frustrating year with Trinity Aquinas as they struggled with injuries to finish seventh.

But that does not faze Brenton, a straight-talking service station operator at Palmyra, who likes the idea of lifting the team.

After starting his career at East Fremantle with John Todd, Brenton has also played under Percy Johnson, Alan Joyce, Brad Smith, Todd at Swans and Graham Melrose in 1988, his final year

By **BRUCE BUTLER**

of league football with the Sharks.

He says he has no aspirations to coach a WAFL side — as former teammates Ken Judge, Tony Solin and Gerard Neesham have done — after graduating from Todd's tough school.

He admits to a grudging respect for Todd's strict disciplinary regime, saying that Judge, Neesham and Solin had all taken "a bit of Swan Districts" to their respective clubs.

"You respect the bloke. You don't agree with half his methods, but from the other half there is something good to pick out," Brenton said.

"Neesham is probably the person I look to, in that he has carried on from Todd, but added a touch of treating people differently.

"Todd would never win citizen of the year, but when you look back you realise that some of the things he did were warranted to get people excited or motivated.

"I might choose to do it a little differently, but in the end I certainly respect Todd for what he did.

"His methods and his training are incorporated in what is being done today. Looking at Neesham's system and Solin's at Subiaco there are bits of Swans there."

For Brenton — out of WAFL football since 1988 — this is his first foray into senior coaching.

"I'm one of those in the category of thinking you know it all and having



FINE TUNED... service station operator Leigh Brenton is coaching in amateur ranks this season

learnt something from the game," he said.

"The only way to put it to the test is to have a go at coaching and see if it works."

Like Neesham, who has a high-profile water polo background, Brenton has other sporting interests, being a keen baseballer and social volleyballer.

"Gerard coaches with a base of football, but also a touch of water polo," he said.

"That mix of sport stands a coach in good stead, rather than just having a football background."

Brenton, who played junior football with Ken Judge and Rod Lester-Smith in the Brentwood area, was encouraged by Judge's instant success as a coach.

"When you see guys that come through like Judge and be successful, that spurs me on.

"I don't have any aspirations to coach at a higher level, the amateur competition suits me to see if I have learnt anything.

"I have taken on Trinity Aquinas who have been out of the five for two years in a row and my challenge is to get a hold of the side and get them into the five."

Trinity Aquinas, coached by West Perth legend Les Fong in 1988, have the basis of a strong side and will be bolstered by Tony Walters, a 30-game South Fremantle player.

Club stalwart Shaun Brown and Matt Brennan, a younger brother of the Eagles vice-captain Michael Brennan, again will line-up at centre-half-forward and across half-back.

Another player to watch is colts star Peter Hyde, a brilliant forward who could force his way into the seniors.



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The Sunday scene . . .

Big improvers set for first-up clash

THE Sunday Football League football kicks off this weekend with four of the 13 teams in action.

South Perth (8th last year) and Canning (10th) — two of the teams tipped to be big improvers — clash at Wyong Reserve, while Gosnells host Armadale, at Gosnells Oval.

Canning coach Ron Wilcox has embarked on an ambitious recruiting drive and snared some of the big-name players of the league.

Last year's 6NR footballer-of-the-year Heath Soutar is strong in the ruck and also particularly damaging resting in the forward line, where he has the ability to kick three or four goals a game.

He will probably be matched by new South Perth recruit Anthony Watson, a duel which will have a big bearing on the outcome of the game.

Reliable South Perth half-back Adam Drake-Brockman will be given the task of minding Keirnan, one of the league's most prolific goalkickers.

The Davies brothers, Chris and David, have given Wanneroo great service over the years and Wilcox is hoping they will continue in the Canning guernsey to carve up opposition teams.

With full-forward Paul Tolan, who

has been in good touch pre-season, centreman Gavin Miller, rover Nicky Yarran and South Australian recruit Justin Scott, the Tigers boast a much improved combination.

South Perth, who started well last year but faded as the year wore on, are looking to 1991 Bowden Medallist Laurie Liddleow to provide some extra drive in midfield.

Gosnells, a disappointing ninth last year with just six wins, take on Armadale, who finished fifth last year then lost the cut-throat elimination final to big-fininishers Kelmscott.

GOOD START

Gosnells, have lost a host of last year's senior team, but will go into the game with some confidence, having won pre-season games against Avon league team Brookton and Kelmscott.

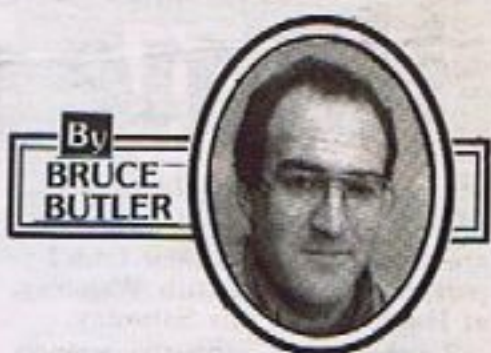
South Australian midfielder Andrew Brigmanus is expected to be a handy player and a lot of youngsters have risen to league ranks.

The Lions are also counting on newcomer Mark Harreen for a big effort in his expected clash with Armadale centre-half-forward Rob Geerson.

Don Durnin has been in good form for Armadale, after returning from a year with Boddington and will be up against Dale McLeish and David Lyon.

Armadale will again rely on Clive Walley and Bruce Johns to fire their on-ball run, opposed to Gosnells' Brian Lester.

Both sides have key forwards capable of deciding the game, with Chris Johnston kicking six goals against Kelmscott recently and Steve Burgess bagging six for Armadale against Wanneroo.



By BRUCE BUTLER

Wilcox out to rebuild Canning

CANNING coach Ron Wilcox has embarked on a recruiting drive aimed to put the Tigers back on top of the Sunday League table.

Wilcox was in charge when the Tigers won their last flag — in 1980 — and he's aiming for a repeat performance this year.

The former East Fremantle coach, who has led Canning in three separate decades, has pinned his hopes on proven Sunday League players.

Key Wanneroo premiership players Chris and David Davies, ruckman Heath Soutar and prolific goal-kicker Aaron Keirnan have all left the 'Roos for Canning.

From south of the river, Wilcox has lured Gosnells skipper Gary Foster, a talented key position player who can play in attack or defence and vice-captain Paul O'Keefe.

Ruck-rover O'Keefe, a close friend of Foster's, has also joined Canning and Wilcox has snared another key defender in South Australian import Justin Scott.

TOP POSITION

"We're looking for a position right at the top — we have got to look at winning it," Wilcox said.

On the debit side, key forward Colin Waterson has moved out of Perth through work commitments and 1992 fairest and best Dean Picirilli is out till at least June after a knee reconstruction.

"You can get former WAFL players and open the cheque book, but they don't always perform and at the end of the year they are gone," Wilcox said this week.

"We planned to increase our playing strength with the sort of players we felt we needed.

"These guys are proven Sunday League players. We know they are capable at this level and they are decent club people.

"Our playing strength has grown and we have lost very few of last year's team, except for Picirilli, to injury.

"That was also an important part of our planning, to retain that depth.

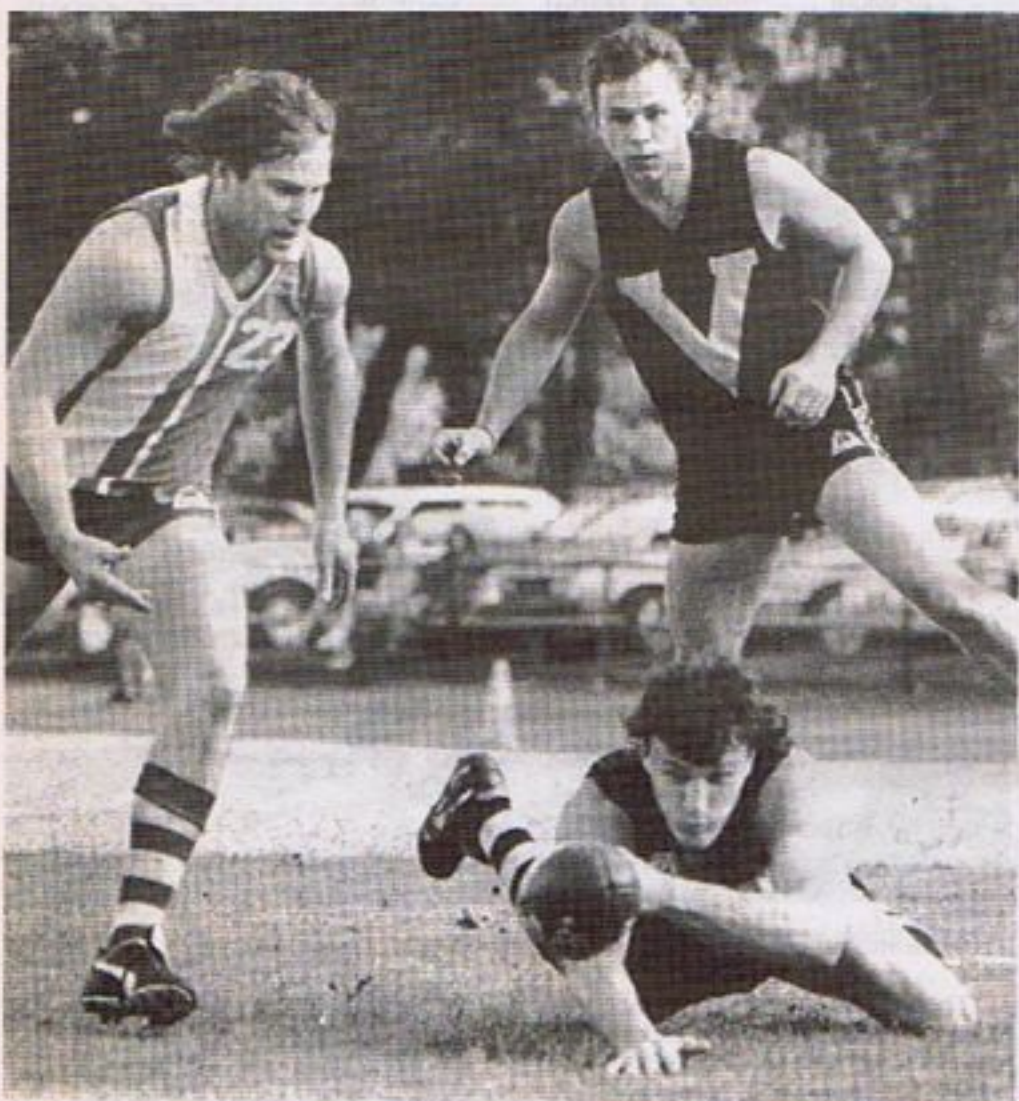
PLAYER DEPTH

"With the players we have gathered our depth has increased. Instead of rating down to about 15 were are hoping to rate down to about 25 or 30, who can play league football.

"Our colts were good last year, so some young players will be coming through as well.

"That was our main ambition, to get our playing strength up. What we now have to find out is how they all gel together.

"It's the old story, that a team of champions doesn't necessarily make a champion team."



GROUND WORKER . . . former Wanneroo player Aaren Kiernan, working hard at ground level, will line up with Canning this season



ON THE UP . . . Canning coach Ron Wilcox is aiming to take his club to the top of the Sunday League table again

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Hardie kicked the Bulldogs first three goals before finishing with five in a losing performance at Bassendean Oval, playing in the uncustomary position of full-forward.

He holds the lead from Claremont's Chris Gerreyn, who kicked another three goals, while Swan Districts forward Troy Ugle shot into third place with a six-goal haul, including four in the third term.

Other big movers up the table were midfielders Scott Annandale and Andrew Macnish, who each kicked five goals.

Annandale's best-on-ground for East Fremantle moved him to equal third place, while Subiaco's Macnish makes his first appearance.

Claremont's Craig Downsborough kicked two goals in the third term after being well held by Perth's Andrew Tigheclaar for much of the match to take his tally to six goals.

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Collingwood	2	2	0	0	367	307	119.54	12	100.00
Hawthorn	2	2	0	0	362	274	132.47	8	88.57
West Coast Eagles	2	2	0	0	318	276	115.22	8	86.67
Nth Melbourne	2	2	0	0	389	359	111.14	8	86.67
St Kilda	2	2	0	0	375	355	105.87	8	86.67
Footscray	2	2	0	0	295	338	87.28	8	86.67
Flory	2	2	0	0	216	213	101.41	4	50.00
Carlton	2	2	0	0	356	369	96.49	8	83.33
Geecons	2	2	0	0	323	333	97.00	4	33.33
Brisbane Bears	2	2	0	0	338	333	101.50	4	33.33
Richmond	2	2	0	0	275	367	74.63	4	33.33
Essendon	2	2	0	0	351	394	74.93	2	33.33
Melbourne	2	2	0	0	278	394	70.56	0	0.00
Sydney Swans	2	2	0	0	186	261	66.19	0	0.00

WAFL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Swan Dist	2	2	0	204	141	144.68	8
Perth	2	2	0	180	154	108.90	8
East Frem	2	2	0	200	155	128.83	4
Claremont	2	2	0	196	145	128.28	4
South Frem	2	2	0	178	196	114.10	4
East Perth	2	2	0	142	179	79.33	4
Subiaco	2	2	0	145	204	71.08	0
West Perth	2	2	0	127	218	62.84	0

PEPSI RESERVES

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
East Frem	2	2	0	259	90	287.78	8
Claremont	2	2	0	188	114	164.91	4
Swan Dist	2	2	0	150	15190.34	4	4
East Perth	2	2	0	182	185	95.30	4
Subiaco	2	2	0	187	213	87.79	4
Perth	2	2	0	99	180	55.00	4
West Perth	2	2	0	110	204	53.92	4
South Frem	2	2	0	148	282	73.27	0

PEPSI COLTS

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Claremont	2	2	0	187	96	196.84	8
Swan Dist	2	2	0	169	130	130.76	8
East Frem	2	2	0	170	95	178.95	4
South Frem	2	2	0	224	191	148.54	4
Perth	2	2	0	124	122	101.64	4
Subiaco	2	2	0	149	177	84.18	4
East Perth	2	2	0	135	249	54.62	0
West Perth	2	2	0	74	242	30.58	0

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE LADDER

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Eagles	2	2	0	225	138	163.04	8
Port Adelaide	2	2	0	262	186	141.40	8
Central District	2	2	0	171	37	462.16	4
Norwood	2	2	0	171	37	462.16	4
South Adelaide	2	2	0	214	236	90.68	4
Glenelg	2	2	0	120	141	85.11	4
West Adelaide	2	2	0	120	141	85.11	4
North Adelaide	2	2	0	76	118	64.41	4
Sturt	2	2	0	151	313	48.21	0

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Round 4: Friday — Adelaide v Fitzroy, Football Park; Saturday — North Melbourne v Melbourne, MCG; Hawthorn v Geelong, Waverley Park; Collingwood v St Kilda, Victoria Park; Sunday — Sydney v Essendon SCG; West Coast v Brisbane, Subiaco Oval; Bye — Carlton, Footscray, Richmond.

Peel Football League

Sunday, April 18 — Pinjarra v Mundijong; North Fremantle v South Mandurah; Cockburn v Mosman Park; Belmont v Midland; Manning v Kwinana; Mandurah v Waroona.

South Australian NFL

ROUND 3 — Saturday, April 17: Norwood v Central District, Football Park; Glenelg v Eagles, Glenelg; Port Adelaide v South Adelaide, Alberton; North Adelaide v West Adelaide, Prospect. Bye — Sturt.

Sunday Football League

ROUND 1 — Saturday, April 18: Canning v South Perth; Gosnells v Armadale. Byes — Applecross, Kalamunda, Kelmscott, Kenwick, Maddington, Osborne Park, Thornlie, Wanneroo, Willetton.

WAFL Pepsi Cup

ROUND 3 — Saturday, April 17: South Fremantle v East Fremantle, Fremantle Oval (broadcast by 6NR); West Perth v Perth, Leederville Oval (broadcast by 6WF); Claremont v East Perth, WACA Ground; Swan Districts v Subiaco, Bassendean Oval (broadcast by 6PR).



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JACK DANIEL'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

OFTEN described as the Eagles fearless leader, captain John Worsfold has opened season 1993 in sensational fashion after regaining full fitness over the summer.

Hard running out of defence has been the name of the game for Woosha in the opening three matches and turning defence into attack has become his specialty.

Chosen in the inaugural Eagles squad after just one season of league football with South Fremantle, Worsfold's leadership qualities were earmarked at an early age when he excelled in the Bulldogs junior teams.

A member of the 1985 Teal Cup winning side, Worsfold's best season of AFL football is largely regarded as 1988, the year he won the club's fairest-and-best award.

He has had his fair share of injuries in seven seasons of AFL football, a certain legacy of the way he attacks the football and side-steps for no-one. There are few more frightening sights on a football field than Worsfold charging at the ball.

Crowned captain in 1991 after leading the side through the finals the season before, Worsfold's finest hour arrived at the MCG last September when he held aloft the premiership cup.



JOHN WORSFOLD

AGE: 24yrs
HEIGHT: 182cm
WEIGHT: 88kg
GAMES PLAYED: 121

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AFL

SATURDAY APRIL 10

ST KILDA	6.6	10.8	15.11	20.12	132
SYDNEY	0.4	4.9	8.13	13.16	94

GOALS — St Kilda: Lockett 6; Anderson, Bourke 2; Burke, McAdam, Everitt, Arcei, Bowey, Loewe, Fode, Ralph Smith. **Sydney:** Kapper 4; Lawson, Lewis, Minton-Connell, Osborne 2; McGovern.

BEST — St Kilda: Winmar, Lockett, Burke, Loewe, Anderson, Bingham. **Sydney:** Kapper, Watter, Lewis, Lawson, Bayes, Brunton. Played at Waverley Park. Umpires: Chris Mitchell, Mark Prince. Attendance: 25,351.

FOOTSCRAY	2.3	4.9	10.14	14.17	101
FITZROY	5.5	8.8	12.8	14.14	98

GOALS — Footscray: Del'Re 3; Reynolds, Hawkins, Kolyniuk 2; Kelleff, Croft, Standfield, Cameron, Liberatore. **Fitzroy:** McCarthy 4; Lynch 3; Dundas, Gale, Sartori, Armstrong, Broderick, Dunstan, Baldwin. **BEST — Footscray:** Wynd, Reynolds, Atkins, Hunter, Liberatore, MacPherson. **Fitzroy:** Zanotti, Roos, Lynch, Broderick, Wynd, Dundas. Played at Princes Park. Umpires: Peter Cameron, Denis Rich. Attendance: 18,288.

SUNDAY APRIL 11

BRISBANE	3.6	10.12	12.10	17.13	115
MELBOURNE	2.1	5.2	15.9	17.11	113

GOALS — Brisbane: Merrett 6; Peos 3; Murphy 2; Champion, Green, Fletcher, Buckley, Leppitsch, Hart. **Melbourne:** Bennett 4; Kowal, Lovell, Healy 2; Tingay, Lovett, Stynes, Stretch, Febey, Obst, Neitz.

BEST — Brisbane: Merrett, Kennedy, Fletcher, Chapman, Gastev, Murphy. **Melbourne:** Lovell, Vinye, Lovett, Febey, Stynes, Healy. Played at GABBA. Umpires: Darren Goldspink, Hayden Kennedy. Attendance: 12,301.

WEST COAST	4.2	6.7	11.12	15.19	109
RICHMOND	3.3	6.7	8.9	9.11	65

GOALS — West Coast: Sumich 6; Heady, West, Waterman 2; Metropolis, Clape, Matera. **Richmond:** Hogg 4; Knights 2; Gale, McQueen, Weightman.

BEST — West Coast: McKenna, Worsfold, Kemp, Sumich, Lamb, Clape. **Richmond:** Knights, Lambert, Maxfield, Campbell, Leys, Hogg. Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires: James Van Beek, Grant Vernon. Attendance: 31,530.

MONDAY APRIL 12

COLLINGWOOD	8.3	11.6	15.11	21.13	139
ESSENDON	3.3	9.8	12.10	16.13	109

GOALS — Collingwood: Rocca 5; Starcevic 4; Francis, Williams, Watson, Daicos 2; Mitchell, Saunders, McGuane, Sandford. **Essendon:** Salmon 5; Hanvey, O'Brien 2; Wanganeen, Hird, Bewick, Kickett, O'Donnell, Sporn, Misiti. **BEST — Collingwood:** Brown, Starcevic, Francis, Russell, Rocca, McGuane. **Essendon:** Alessio, Kickett, Hills, Bewick, O'Donnell, Salmon. Played at MCG. Umpires: David Howlett, Bryan Sheehan. Attendance: 87,638.

CARLTON	3.3	5.7	11.11	15.16	112
HAWTHORN	4.4	8.8	12.11	16.14	110

GOALS — Carlton: Kernahan 4; Welch, Madden 3; Williams, Hawthorn, Dunstall 5; Hall, Hudson 3; Allan, Platten 2; Jarman. **BEST — Carlton:** Alvin, Bradley, Dean, Sexton, Brown, Kernahan. **Hawthorn:** Cooper, Allan, Crawford, Jarman, Langford, Dunstall. Played at Princes Park. Umpires: Peter Carey, Brett Allen. Attendance: 33,075.

NORTH MELBOURNE	3.4	8.8	10.13	15.18	108
GEELONG	7.0	9.1	12.5	13.8	84

GOALS — North Melbourne: Longmire 6; Larkin 4; Carey 2; Rock, Stevens, Roberts. **Geelong:** Brownless 4; Couch, G. Hocking 2; Barnes, Wilson, Handley, Riccardi, Brown. **BEST — North Melbourne:** Longmire, Schwass, Allison, Archer, Larkin, Pyman. **Geelong:** G. Hocking, Stoneham, Steele, McGrath, Hinkley. Played at Kardinia Park. Umpires: Andrew Coates, Anton McKernan. Attendance: 23,000.

PEPSI CUP RESERVES

SUBIACO	6.1	7.3	14.9	21.11	137
EAST PERTH	2.5	5.6	8.7	13.7	85

GOALS — Subiaco: Gooch, Hubble, Mohen 4; Ridley 3; Hodge, Langer 2; Kemp, Nelson. **East Perth:** Cullen 5; Bartlett, Wheatley 2; Colthart, Fitzgerald, D. Collard, Blakey.

BEST — Subiaco: Slater, O'Connor, Nelson, Godden, Teuwissen, Schofield. **East Perth:** Bartlett, Wheatley, Pendleton, Blakey, Fitzgerald, Colthart.

PERTH	2.1	4.1	6.3	10.4	64
CLAREMONT	1.3	3.8	5.14	7.18	60

GOALS — Perth: Mackey 3; B. Williams 2; McGrath, Haynes, Polak, Proctor, Clarkson. **Claremont:** Edwards 2; Gaudi, Ballantyne, Taylor, Lukins, Morgan.

BEST — Perth: Finday, Mosconi, Kelly, McGrath, Haynes, Mackey. **Claremont:** Harvey, Wasley, Proporjohn, Gaudi, Croxford, Beresford.

EAST FREMANTLE	3.3	9.9	18.13	24.15	159
WEST PERTH	4.5	4.6	7.8	8.7	55

GOALS — East Fremantle: Gallop, McDonnell 4; R. Lester-Smith 3; Clune, Ryder, Crain 2; Sanders, Doyle, Amaranti, Lally, Lawrence, Wilkinson, Stockden. **West Perth:** McCallum 4; Thomas, Merillo, Downsborough Clancy.

BEST — East Fremantle: Holmes, Lawrence, Ryder, Doyle, Sanders, Stockden. **West Perth:** West, Clancy, Bush-Jones, Sykes, Valentine.

SWAN DISTRICTS	2.2	5.7	10.9	15.15	105
SOUTH FREMANTLE	3.3	7.6	12.10	14.12	96

GOALS — Swan Districts: Haywood 3; Callaghan, Millington, Rattray 2; N. Kelly, B. Carnoy, Atherton, Kestel, Cornelius, Netherway. **South Fremantle:** N. Caputi 3; Caratti, Davison 2; Batty, Clementi, G. Nalder, B. Spinks, Baldwin, Stewart, Grosse.

BEST — Swan Districts: Cornelius, Footo, Atherton, Green, Laurito, Jordan. **South Fremantle:** B. Spinks, Grant, Clementi, P. Mazurok, Farrell.

PEPSI COLTS

EAST FREMANTLE 19.10 (134) d WEST PERTH 4.6 (30)
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GOALS — East Fremantle: McManus 6; Malone 4; Glass 3; Allen 2; Reilly, Boyle, Bunbury, Chick. **West Perth:** Mathew, Sandwell, Ryan, Farrell.

BEST — East Fremantle: Boyle, Nixon, Malbone, Connelly, Perth, Gobby, Carron.

SWAN DISTRICTS 13.13 (91) d SOUTH FREMANTLE 13.10 (88)
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GOALS — Swan Districts: Carney 4; Harris, N. Smith 3; Arvino, Tibury, Scarfone. **South Fremantle:** R. Carrado 5; Bell 4; Usio 3; Hayden.

BEST — Swan Districts: Scarfone, Carney, Kelly. **South Fremantle:** Bogunovich, Myers, Hayden.

CLAREMONT 13.8 (86) d PERTH 9.5 (59)

GOALS — Claremont: Jones, McPhee 3; Milants, T. Johnstone 2; Hunter, McDonald, Costantino. **Perth:** Falkingham 4; Poller 2; Gibbs, Dunster, Ritchie.

BEST — Claremont: Kirk, Shields, Trovarelo. **Perth:** Murray, Molfatt, Ritchie, Falkingham.

SUBIACO 15.17 (113) d EAST PERTH 11.10 (76)

GOALS — Subiaco: Thomson 4; Musca 3; Trigwell, Bester, Parker 2; Wisniewski, McFarlane, Castledine. **East Perth:** S. Crook 3; Merrylees 2; Young, Gibson, Blurton, Miceli, Van Beek, Carter.

BEST — Subiaco: Bester, McGowan, Browne. **East Perth:** Anderson, Whitney, Van Beek.

TASMANIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Clarence 16.11 (107) d North Hobart 10.13 (73)
Sandy Bay 23.15 (153) d New Norfolk 17.14 (116)

QUEENSLAND AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

North Brisbane 16.22 (118) d Morningside 9.13 (67)
Coorparoo 23.15 (153) d Kedron Grange 12.7 (79)

PEPSI CUP LEAGUE

PERTH	3.1	6.1	9.3	14.6	90
CLAREMONT	3.2	6.5	11.7	13.10	88

GOALS — Perth: Davis 3; McNaughton, Hastie 2; Van Rooye, Rigby, Barich, Cable, Pears, Dick, Moore. **Claremont:** Gerrey 3; Ham, Downsborough, Smith 2; Green, Leach, Mitchell, Sheldrick.

BEST — Perth: Barich, Moore, Pears, McNaughton, Allard, Rigby. **Claremont:** Hendry, Ham, Gerrey, Southern, Malone, Mitchell. Played at Claremont Oval. Umpires: Sam Kronja, Wayne French. Attendance: 3026.

EAST PERTH	3.1	8.3	14.4	17.4	106
SUBIACO	2.7	7.9	10.11	13.12	90

GOALS — East Perth: Turnbull, Stubberfield 3; Baroni, Sullivan, East 2; Haskett, Colbung, Bertram, A. McPhee, Miller. **Subiaco:** Macnish 5; Hutchinson 3; T. Burton 2; Golding, Donnelly, Bourn.

BEST — East Perth: Haskett, Sullivan, Barnard, Turnbull, Baroni, Bertram. **Subiaco:** Bourn, Hutchinson, Macnish, Monaghan, Willet, Banfield. Played at Perth Oval. Umpires: Andrew Gill, Geoff Pritchard. Attendance: 2631.

EAST FREMANTLE	3.0	11.2	15.2	21.8	134
WEST PERTH	3.4	4.7	12.13	12.13	85

GOALS — East Fremantle: Annandale 5; Condon 4; Lockyer 3; Krummel, Krakouer 2; Davidson, Nichols, N. Lester-Smith, Rowe, Billich. **West Perth:** Merenda, Nelson 2; Reynolds, Murphy, Brunton, Harris, Mildenhall, O'Brien, Curley, Toovey.

BEST — East Fremantle: Annandale, Repacholi, Condon, Brennan, Malazos, Moss. **West Perth:** Toovey, O'Brien, Merenda, Milka, Symmons, Dayman. Played at East Fremantle Oval. Umpires: Darren Starceovich, Ray Zoch. Attendance: 2960.

SWAN DISTRICTS	5.6	9.8	16.14	17.18	120
SOUTH FREMANTLE	1.2	6.4	8.9	13.11	89

GOALS — Swan Districts: Ugle 6; Holmes, Walker 3; Stevens 2; Cummings, Skender, Sidebottom. **South Fremantle:** Hardie 5; Campbell 4; J. Spinks, Heard, Irving, Bolton.

BEST — Swan Districts: M. Richardson, Gow, Kelly, Walker, Holmes, Ugle. **South Fremantle:** Turner, W. Matera, Hardie, Irving, Atkins, Taylor. Played at Bassendean Oval. Umpires: Trevor Garrett, Cameron Dawe. Attendance: 3567.

South Australian Football

PORT ADELAIDE	1.3	4.7	5.8	18.10	118
NORTH ADELAIDE	2.4	5.8	7.15	10.16	76

GOALS — Port Adelaide: Hodges 4; Tylor 3; Settle, Cockatoo-Collins, Hutton 2; D. Smith, Burton, Borlase, Williams, Chalmers. **North Adelaide:** Hart 3; Tasker, Turner, Phillips, Sanders, Bennett, Perkins.

BEST — Port Adelaide: Hutton, Meade, Northeast, Cockatoo-Collins, Bond, Phillips. **North Adelaide:** Soderstrom, Barratt, Krieg, Phillips, Saunders.

NORWOOD	5.6	11.11	14.14	21.16	142
STURT	5.2	11.5	16.5	18.6	114

GOALS — Norwood: Prime 7; Bowman, Smallridge 3; Payne, Patterson, Eames 2; M. Robran, Balme. **Sturt:** Kitchschke 4; Johns 4; Brooks 3; Lienerl, Dent, Gray, Roberts-Thomson, Thomas, Vinye, Schoell.

BEST — Norwood: Patterson, Payne, M. Robran, James, Smallridge. **Sturt:** Johns, Oatley, Dent, Vinye, Brooks.

SOUTH ADELAIDE	4.9	9.11	15.8	20.21	141
GLENELG	3.1	9.6	13.14	17.18	120

GOALS — South Adelaide: Polkinghorne, Kearn 4; Trevena, McIntyre 3; Bone 2; Koster, Harris, Parker. **Glenelg:** Fidge 4; McRae 3; Deane 2; Marshall, Rattray, Jordan, Chigwidden, McGuinness, Kretschmer, Lamb, Mansel.

BEST — South Adelaide: Harris, Koster, Powell, Polkinghorne, Trevena, Grummet. **Glenelg:** Chigwidden, West, Marshall, McRae.

EAGLES	5.3	6.4	11.5	17.7	109
WEST ADELAIDE	2.5	4.10	7.13	8.17	65

GOALS — Eagles: Schache 5; Taylor, Payze, Pesch, Prymke 2; Niemann, Toham, Philippou, Sziller. **West Adelaide:** Hocking 2; Gasser, Mellor, Fitzsimmons, Banfield, Loving, McNarna.

BEST — Eagles: Rogers, Niemann, Philippou, Taylor, Schwarz. **West Adelaide:** Kennedy, Fielke, Ricciuto, Simpson, Banfield, Porter.

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IT was terrific to be back at home with the family and over Easter — just as good as celebrating with a win over Richmond.

The past few years the Eagles have been drawn to play away from home at Easter and playing on Easter Sunday at Subiaco Oval was a bonus.

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