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TOUGH CUSTOMER ... the eyes tell the story as West Coast skipper John Worstfold puts his determination to the test in this battle with Footscray's Steven Kretiuk at the Western Oval. It was a day when tough, physical clashes counted more than statistics and the Eagles skipper was in his glory as he led by example

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Demons on a winner

THE Perth Football Club backed a real winner when they booked Sydney coach Ron Barassi for a special luncheon at Lathlain Park this Friday.

Not only is the playing legend a former North Melbourne and Carlton premiership coach as well, but he's one of Australia's best motivational speakers.

And he is the guest at Lathlain just six days after pulling off the upset of the season, with the Swans downing Melbourne at the MCG.

Fans obviously rallied to the Demons cause, with the function being sold out and Perth people will be hoping the Barassi magic can rub off onto their players.

Testing fitness levels

WHO is the fitter — WAFL or AFL players?

It was surprising to note Subiaco coach Tony Solin's answer to that question recently — and he should know; his Lions are littered with West Coast squad members.

Seven regular Lions are members of the West Coast camp — Matt Connell, Damian Hampson, Jason Heatley, Daniel Metropolis, Jarrod Schofield and Scott Thomson — and if you add in recently-recalled Eagle Tony Godden and comeback man Karl Langdon, plus West Coast supplementary player David Snow, then it's a pretty fair cross-section.

And Solin believes his WAFL players lead their Eagles counterparts in the fitness stakes.

"I think our blokes are fitter than theirs," Solin said. "That's because our blokes train a bit harder."

Diplomatic words

JOHN Kennedy, that one-time austere coach of North Melbourne and now chairman of the AFL Commission, has faced some tough decision-making since he inherited the role last year.

With the AFL pocketing \$4000 by way of fines on North Melbourne and Collingwood over words spoken after tribunal decisions, one wonders what the thoughts of Chairman John would have been in similar circumstances in his days.

After all, Norths were fined \$2000 when coach Denis Pagan simply explained a team play by suggesting that star forward Wayne Carey was 'attacking the ball hard' as instructed.

Magpies official Graeme Allan was fined a similar amount for suggesting that the conviction of Gavin Brown was 'incorrect' — a fact the tribunal itself later confirmed.

Those are two rather ironic twists of words which led Age newspaper writer Ashley Browne recall a Kennedy quote from his coaching days.

When once asked after a narrow loss what he thought of the umpires, Kennedy replied: "Normally I would say 'no comment.' Today I say 'absolutely no comment whatsoever.'"

Video under fire

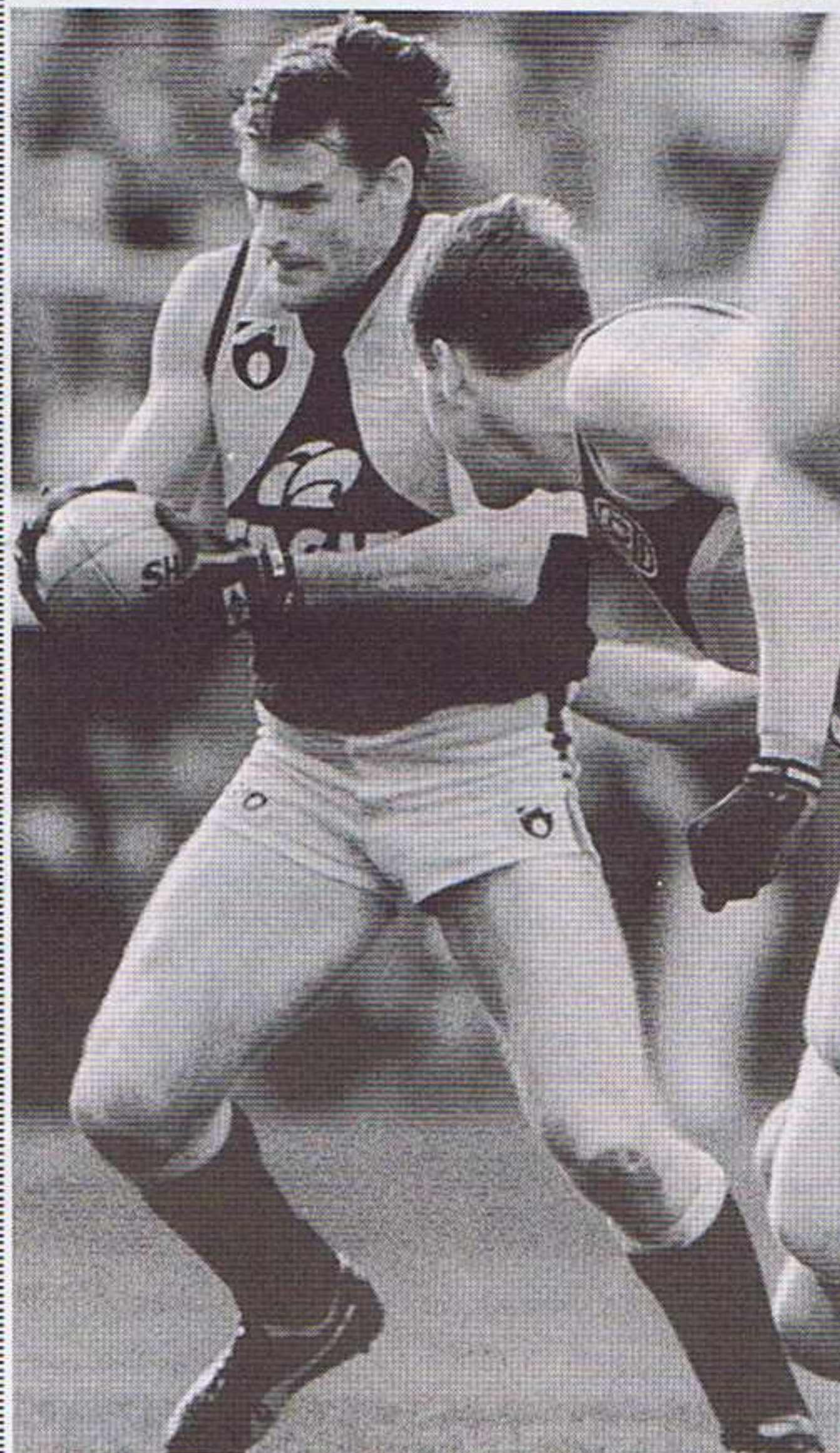
ESSENDON coach Kevin Sheedy was calling for more AFL professionalism when he backed a suggestion for a better trial-by-video system.

Bombars president David Shaw wants the AFL to give Umpires' Director Bill Deller sole control over who should be charged under the trial-by-video.

Sheedy suggested that football's billion-dollar industry needed a full-time person to arbitrate the trial-by-video decisions and said it shouldn't be some-one out of an AFL club.

The current system sees a three-man panel of Deller, State coaching director Rod Austin and AFL administration manager Don Hanley examine potential incidents and refer them to AFL operations manager Ian Collins, the former Carlton chief, who is the sole judge of whether charges are laid or not.

Gloves catch on



GLOVED UP . . . West Coast veteran Peter Wilson opted to wear gloves last week — as did his Footscray opponent, Ilija Grjic

RECENT Perth recruit Tony Campbell might be sidelined with a serious Achilles tendon injury, but his presence at Lathlain Park is obvious.

The former Melbourne and Footscray player, who managed only one-and-a-half games with the Demons before suffering his season-ending injury, has been selling his new team-mates numerous pair of gloves.

At Lathlain Park training on Monday night, in wet and windy conditions, Campbell — known in Melbourne circles as the 'gloved one' — provided some inquisitive Demons with the gloves . . . and they couldn't be happier.

Many of the players remarked how the new-look helped them handle the greasy and water-logged balls.

The use of gloves in the AFL arena has spread also, with Eagles star Peter Wilson donning them for the Footscray clash last week.

Legend lives on

PEOPLE in Melbourne town — and further south — are still talking about the great man's feats of recent days and that Gary Ablett mark is dominating footy conversation.

Even Ablett himself was drawn into debate on that mark, rated as either the mark of the year — or a 'no-mark' depending on whether you think he held it long enough or not.

Ablett conceded that it wasn't a bad grab.

"I suppose it was one of my better marks," he said. "But it certainly wasn't one of my better landings."

Turn-around miracle

THE amazing turn-around in the North Melbourne-Collingwood block-buster was akin to some of the great fight-backs seen in the game.

At the 17-minute mark of the second term, the Magpies, who were celebrating Tony Shaw's 300th game, were 34 points in front and cruising.

But of the next 12 goals, Collingwood kicked just one — and that was after a very dubious mark was paid to Bradley Plain 14 minutes into the third quarter.

Norths transformed the 'Pies celebrations into their own birthday party as they marked their 125th anniversary with a 33-point victory.

Reserves debate rages

THE debate over whether the AFL reserves should be abolished or not raged all weekend on Melbourne radio.

Footscray fans were particularly annoyed with the decision to play their reserves at Victoria Park, with a VSFL 18's match as their Western Oval curtain-raiser.

Critics on Melbourne's ABC station 3LO were adamant that the reserves had to continue and, in fact, become a national competition even if it did cost the estimated \$5 million to run.

Former Collingwood star Brian Taylor was in strong voice on radio 6NR as he supported the retention of the reserves.

Nelson's double

BIG CRAIG Nelson is enjoying a feast of 200-game milestones this season — if you believe some club records, that is.

Westside Football, which strives to keep the most up-to-date records available, acknowledged the West Perth captain's 200th senior game back in round two of the Pepsi Cup competition, his 177th with West Perth, plus 23 with West Torrens.

That figure from his one-year stint in Adelaide is the official South Australian National Football League tally because they include Foundation Cup pre-season fixtures in the games-played tallies of all SANFL league footballers.

West Perth — and other local media — referred to Nelson's 200th game last Sunday, using the West Torrens 18 home-and-away games, leaving out his five Foundation Cup matches, to add to his 182 with the Falcons.

Falcons general manager Steve Woodhouse says the club was guided by information from West Torrens back in 1991, saying he had played 18 club games. But West Torrens, now merged with Woodville to form the Eagle, have lost all their official records and only the SANFL is around to confirm the figures — and they say it's 23.

Good luck to big Nelly anyway . . . he now needs just another 18 with the Falcons to get his 200th game with the club where it all started, back in 1983 when he came down from wheatbelt town Mukinbudin to try himself out in the big time.



MIDDLE MAN . . . big Craig Nelson is the centre of attraction as he urges the Falcons on

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But a quick way to curb your skills in the modern era is to be a midfield champion.

Rival coaches study your ability on video tape and then they put a stopper on you; a player who just jumps between you and the ball, man-handles you off the ball and ends up getting a trophy for getting no kicks, no marks, no hand-balls, but curbing a champion.

The game is not as good to look at as it was and people are losing interest a little.

Sooner or later, the administrators are going to have to give more protection to skilled players or the game will totally bog down with negative midfield tactics.

Let's be honest, it's not as good to look at as it used to be.

Remember Sunday night watching The Winners on Channel Two — it was total excitement and pure skill.

Have a realistic look now and unless there is a Tony Modra or a Gary Ablett in the game, how often does your blood pressure rise with excitement?

Taggers a blight on modern game

The administrators have done something to look after the brilliance of forwards by way of the third umpire.

Similar protection will have to be devised to protect the skill of people like Peter Matera, Michael Long or Che Cockatoo-Collins because they are the stars who entertain and bring people to the game.

Winning is everything, but it's the champions who should be allowed to do the winning and not the negator who cuts a man's progress to the ball when it's there to be won.

Half the taggers don't go the ball — all they do is check the champion from going it and it's time the law of no shepherding within five metres of the ball was invoked.

I don't know whether I'm imagining it, but I reckon West Australian interest in the Eagles has slipped and I believe that's partially because they don't excite enough.

An interesting analysis on how people look at football today was in the way writers voted in the recent Swan Districts-West Perth match.

Fast-talking hard-hitting 6PR football critic and Aussie Rules addict PERCY JOHNSON has his say in Westside Football

Scott Hardy cut Neil Mildenhall out of the match, but got few kicks for himself and still received top votes of seven, while David Ogg kicked eight goals from half-forward and only received six votes.

I know who won the game and provided the entertainment and, in my book, it was the bloke with the lesser votes. ★★★★★★

PS: MEMO Rob Solin and Nathan Brooks.

The object of the game is to win the race to the ball, take possession of it and do something for the team.

I'm dumb-founded at how East Perth allow Brooks to get so pre-occupied with opposition players that it has nothing but a totally detrimental effect on him and his own side's game.

MARLOWS presents

PAGE THREE VIEWPOINT

with **DIGBY BEACHAM**



Demons chief thinks about a shift

PERTH Football Club president Barry McGrath has refused to rule out suggestions of a relocation or a merger with East Perth.

The Demons boss says that both options, which are bound to irk die-hard supporters, cannot continually be pushed aside.

"We are not looking at a relocation or a merger at this stage, though nothing is permanent," McGrath said.

"But we would look at any proposition that was beneficial for our club.

"Things change and 24 hours is a long time in football these days."

East Perth and Perth have struggled this year, with only three wins from their 16 games.

That result is disappointing, even though both clubs have had a big injection of youth.

In 1991, the WA Football Commission expressed interest in seeing the

Royals and Demons merge as part of the Football 2000 Report.

But both clubs shied away from the prospect and at the end of last year, the Demons signed a five-year deal with the Perth City Council for the use of Lathlain Park, which sees them pay \$1000 a week in rent.

McGrath said the club was happy to stay at Lathlain Park, which has been their home base since switching from the WACA Ground in 1959.

However, the Football 2000 Report indicated that the WAFC was eager to see a club, preferably the Demons, move to the southern corridor by 1994.

McGrath supports the much-talked about decision.

"My personal opinion is that Perth should move to Kelmscott, Gosnells or Maddington where there are some facilities and create a new identity," he said.

"I'm looking closely at how West Perth are going at Joondalup, because that is their area and they are getting membership and sponsorship."

The Demons side that lost to Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval included nine players from the southern suburbs, including two of the club's most exciting products — ruckman Daniel Bandy and utility Damien Drake-Brockman who are both 18.

"Football is going through tremendous change at the moment and you can never rule anything out," McGrath said.

East Perth president Ken Burnett was adamant the Royals were quite happy operating on their own and intended to do so for some time yet.

"I know the Commission would like us to merge or relocate, but I can tell you,

we haven't spoken about anything like that," Burnett said.

"To have a merger between East Perth and Perth and reduce the number of teams in the WAFL and then introduce another club is just not right."

More than a decade ago, the Royals rejected an opportunity to move into the heart of their junior development zone at Dianella.

The East Perth side that lost to East Fremantle last Saturday didn't boast one recent product from their metropolitan recruiting zone — a fact that worries Burnett.

However, he did reveal East Perth were taking steps to amend that obvious problem.

"It's a real serious concern," Burnett said.

"But we're trying to rebuild our junior areas with Ross Nash, who came over from Subiaco with Mick Fuller when he returned to coach the colts side.

"Already the colts have won three-and-a-half games."



LOOKING AHEAD ... Perth president Barry McGrath sees some advantages in relocation

Footy travel made easier

THE West Coast Eagles and Transperth are making it easier for football fans to get to the games at Subiaco Oval or the WACA Ground.

A new 'special events' ticket has been introduced to cover all buses or trains heading to Eagles football matches.

For just \$3 return (\$1.50 concession) you can catch a bus or a train and avoid all the hassles of driving, parking and getting blocked in at the after-match traffic jams.

The 'special events' tickets are available at all train stations or can be bought from bus drivers.

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95 Dean Kemp (Eagles)
95 Troy Ugle (Swan Districts)
95 Brendon Retzlaff (Swan Dist)*
95 Greg Walker (Swan Dist)
94 Bill Monaghan (Subiaco)
93 Karl Langdon (Eagles)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Tony Evans 38 Eagles, 60 Claremont; Peter Worsfold 65 South Fremantle, 31 Brisbane; Brendon Retzlaff 77 Swan Districts, 15 Brisbane, 3 Eagles; Ryan Turnbull 54 East Perth, 19 Eagles, 23 Claremont.

150 GAMES

149 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)
148 Adrian Barich (Perth)
148 Richard Dennis (West Perth)*
147 Michael Brennan (Eagles)
145 Chris Mainwaring (Eagles)
145 John Worsfold (Eagles)
144 Lucio Baroni (East Perth)
144 Warren Nicholas (Perth)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Richard Dennis 70 East Perth, 57 Carlton, 13 North Melbourne, 8 West Perth;

200 GAMES

196 Chris Mainwaring (Eagles)*
195 Adrian Barich (Perth)*
* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Chris Mainwaring 145 Eagles, 51 East Fremantle; Adrian Barich 148 Perth, 47 Eagles.

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288 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles/Subiaco)*
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Coachability is crucial

Brains, brawn, balance needed

WEST Coast Eagles skills coach Tim Gepp once jokingly revealed the ideal way to identify future AFL stars.

Gepp suggested talent scouts attend the Stawell Gift professional athletics meeting, throw a football at the sprinters half way down the track and sign the one who handled it best!

The concept is not lost on the Fremantle Football Club as they assemble a development squad of WAFL hopefuls.

What is the criteria to identify potential AFL players?

Body type is most important.

This does not mean a player needs to be any specific height, though few clubs have more than a handful of players under 175cms.

The way a player is put together is critical, particularly in relation to possessing the frame capable of holding muscle.

Brett Heady was just a skinny kid when he arrived at the Eagles at the end of the 1989 season.

He worked diligently on a weights programme to develop a strong body which could withstand the rigours of AFL football.

WORK-LOAD

Don Pyke is an example of the leg-development required for a midfielder to run all day and his resilience in missing very few games over the past two seasons is testimony to his work-load in the gymnasium.

As the game is getting faster every season, pace is a must for any aspiring AFL player.

Obviously, skill is a major factor in recruiting, as is physical and mental maturity.

Amazingly, Glen Jakovich, at age 18, was very mature for his age, having set clear and realistic AFL goals and acquired the knowledge of what was required to achieve those aims.

Once he knew what training was required, nothing would distract "Jak" from the task at hand.

He even changed his job to accommodate training sessions.

At a very young age, Jakovich demonstrated that mysterious trait — coachability.

His goal was to become the best footballer HE could be by utilising his natural God-given talents.

Coachability also incorporates listening to the coach, learning from mistakes (and quickly), understanding the team's game plan, having empathy with teammates and playing within limitations.

ATTRIBUTES

Essentially, these attributes are most evident in individuals with character.

How many times have people sung the praises of a player and added, partly as an afterthought: "He's a really good bloke too".

These days football recruits must, first and foremost, be good blokes with a stable lifestyle off the field.

During the early days of the Eagles, when they were not so successful, the question was often posed — if they could pick from the entire AFL to assist the club, which one player would they choose?

Jason Dunstall, Gary Ablett, Greg Williams, Stephen Kernahan, Paul Roos and John Platten were always mentioned, but the player most often nominated as the "messiah" was Dermott Brereton.

At his best, Brereton possessed all the above attributes, aptly demonstrated in five premierships with the Hawks.

But the reason why Brereton was so often selected was his on-field aura.

Springg Marks



with **TREVOR SPRIGG**

Radio 6PR's former State and East Fremantle defender and West Coast Eagles chairman of selectors

His presence adds mental steel, a factor not lost on Ron Barassi after Sydney's win over Melbourne last Saturday.

CHARACTER

It was character that forced Brereton to get up after being poleaxed by Mark Yates in the first quarter of the 1989 grand final.

Brereton later said: "I knew I had to get up as my teammates were relying on me, but I didn't know which way up was."

As one humourist put it: "When Dermott is out there, willy wagtails play like wedge-tailed eagles."

The Sydney Swans are now reaping the benefits of one of modern football's most influential players.

Neesham not satisfied despite unbeaten sequence

Kicking around...



with **TANIA ARMSTRONG**

IT'S amazing how different coaches react at contrasting ends of the spectrum.

After good wins with Claremont this season — and there's been eight of them — coach Gerard Neesham is a little unhappy.

Lamenting on one occasion that his side had only 36 scoring shots when they could have had 40 is a problem many other coaches would love to have.

After the Tigers win over Subiaco, Neesham gave his charges Monday night off in an effort to freshen them up.

No doubt the 120kmh wind had something to do with his decision.

However, the one night off was certainly a change as Neesham has really been cracking the whip on the training track.

Meanwhile, with East Perth having won only two games, coach Robert Solin gave the Royals last week off.

Not just one night, but all three training nights on Monday, Wednesday and Friday!

A group did still make it to Perth Oval to train under football manager Cam Robbins while others trained alone.

The radical move didn't have the desired effect as East Perth lost to East Fremantle by 30 points.

PLAYERS have been giving hand signals to the crowd for as long as football has been played, so why is officialdom suddenly cracking down on it?

St Kilda's Tony Lockett was asked to explain his actions at the SCG and was severely reprimanded by the AFL after reading his explanation of the events.

And who better than to emulate his actions in his first match for a month than Subiaco's Karl Langdon.

Langdon showed the Claremont supporters what he thought of them when he goaled against the Tigers at Claremont Oval on Saturday.

Unfortunately for Langdon, the Tigers fans had the last laugh.

Langdon was not asked to explain his actions by the WAFL, but a letter was sent to all clubs reminding them that

such actions were still a reportable offence.

The hierarchy is trying to clean up the game and good on them, but surely attempting to strangle someone is a little more serious.

This is becoming more common in a game policed by cameras and perhaps it's the only thing players can get away with when the men in white and video cameras are rolling.

Eagles wingman Peter Matera can vouch for Footscray forward Richard Osborne's strength after a third quarter incident in which the Bulldog tried to remove his Adam's apple.

The cameras had a clear view of the incident and while other incidents are frowned upon, Osborne and many of his unfair colleagues will continue to get away with a worrying practice.

Plugger's woes continue with sacking

JUST days after being suspended for eight weeks on a striking charge, provocative Saint Tony Lockett has been sacked from his celebrity writing job with the Sunday Herald-Sun.

Citing a long-running feud between Lockett and certain leading football writers, Herald-Sun management said Lockett would receive the "usual re-employment" allowance.

The decision is final.

Lockett was in his second year of weekly stories.

Reacting to criticism of his on and off-field performance, Lockett hit back at newspapermen and other media personnel in his final column.

"I was disappointed by the coverage before and after the (tribunal) hearing, but as jockey Shane Dye said in an article recently: 'Critics are like eunuchs. They can see it being done, but they can't do it themselves,'" he wrote.

"There's never been a truer statement."

Lockett's 11 goal performance against the Swans in his first game for a month was marred by an incident with Sydney's Peter Caven, who suffered a badly broken nose.

SUSPENDED

Lockett was belatedly cited by the AFL's trial-by-video judges and later suspended for eight weeks.

He was also reprimanded over gestures to fans after kicking the winning goal seconds before the final siren.

"A lot of people will never get a feeling like that in their life," he said.

"The actual feeling of winning a game from nowhere, like we did.

"It was exciting stuff and yes, I was revved up.

On the East Coast from KEN PIESSE



"For two and half hours, I'd copped abuse from idiots over the fence.

"They said things which I wouldn't say to anyone, not even in a gutter.

"To see that last kick go through just before the siren, was an unbelievable relief.

"I was emotional. We all were. As they say, he who laughs last, laughs loudest.

"I didn't say much to them, other than I've got the last laugh. Stick that up your jumper.

"Most fans like to see that sort of thing. Surely it's better than having 36 robots on the field.

EXUBERANCE

"The feeling in the rooms afterwards was fantastic. Anyone who begrudges a little bit of over-exuberance after a game like that is pretty small-minded.

"People forget that we ended up snatching a game in unforgettable circumstances.

"It was one of the greatest comebacks of all time."

Trailing by almost eight goals with just 20 minutes to play, the Saints won the game with Lockett's last kick.

The star full-forward was playing only his second full game after missing a month with a calf injury.

He scoffed at suggestions that he in-



COP THAT... controversial Tony Lockett has been sacked from writing a newspaper column after his eight-week suspension

tended to retire, saying he still had much to achieve in football, including a personal goal of 1000 league goals.

"I have a commitment to the St Kilda Football Club and I intend to fulfil it," he said.

About to come out of a long-term contract, the 29-year-old Lockett has been mentioned as a likely priority draft choice for the 16th AFL club, Fremantle.

But St Kilda officials say they want Lockett to play out his career at Moorabbin.

Asked if he would change his style of play on his return to football in July, Lockett said:

"I've always played the game as good and as hard as I could. I'm not going to change my style of play just to suit someone else's needs.

"My style of play is to run hard at the ball and that's what I'm going to continue to do."

THE LOCKETT RECORD

Born: Ballarat, 1966

1983: First senior game at St Kilda, aged 17.

1984: Kicks seven goals in an opening round shoot-out with another young champion-to-be, Essendon's Paul Salmon.

1985: Represents Victoria for the first time. Kicks 79 goals, despite his first suspension (for one match).

1986: Kicks five goals in an 18 minute burst in the second quarter against North Melbourne on his way to eight for the day. Kicks 77 for the year at an average of almost four goals a game.

1987: As St Kilda's newly-appointed deputy vice-captain, kicks 117 goals to win the John Coleman Medal. Becomes the first full-forward to win the Brownlow Medal (in a tie with Hawk John Platten). Wins St Kilda's best and fairest.

1988: Named St Kilda's vice-captain (to Danny Frawley), but plays just eight games after injury and suspension.

1989: Kicks 70 goals in the opening nine rounds, including 12 against West Coast before being found guilty of striking Eagle Guy McKenna and being suspended for four weeks. Kicks five goals playing alongside Jason Dunstall in Victoria's big win against South Australia in front of more than 90,000 at the MCG.

1990: Signs a five year contract with St Kilda. Again plays just over half a season because of injury.

1991: Kicks 127 goals in 17 games to win the John Coleman Medal for a second time. Heads St Kilda's goalkicking for the seventh consecutive year, kicking 10 or more goals six times. St Kilda's best and fairest and named as an All-Australian.

1992: Has his best season, with 132 goals, helping St Kilda to fourth place, their best finish in two decades. Again an All-Australian, finishing equal second in St Kilda's best and fairest award.

1993: Restricted to 10 games because of injury, but averages more than five goals a game.

1994: Has his best pre-season since his Brownlow year, before injuring his calf early in round two and missing a month. On return, in round seven in Sydney, he kicks 11 goals in one of his best performances to lift St Kilda to a dramatic one-point win.

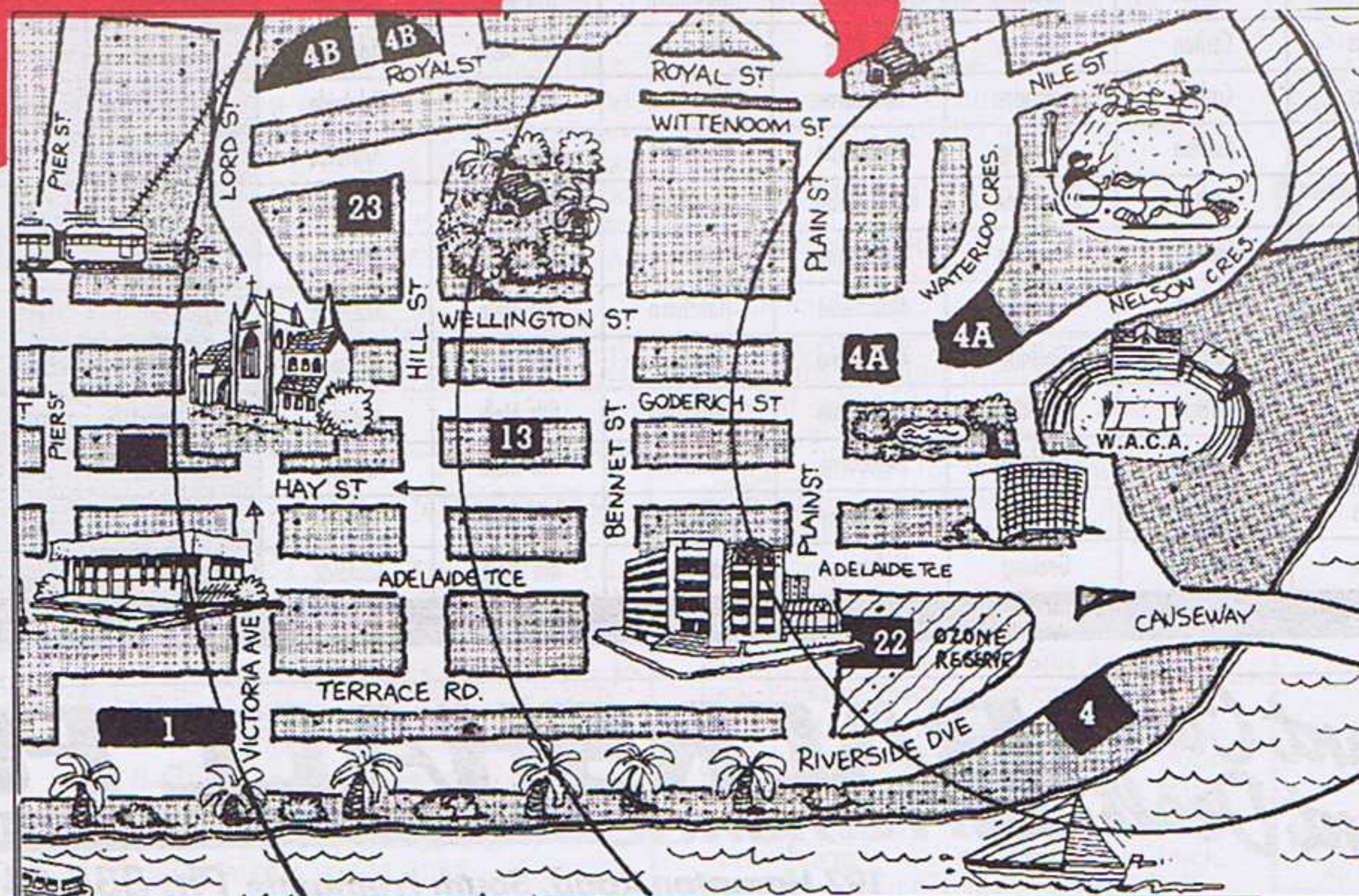
Is cited on two charges by the AFL's trial-by-video judges. Found not guilty of kneeling, but guilty of striking and suspended for eight weeks, his heaviest penalty.

EAGLES vs SWANS



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BALL, Jason	2	4	11	2	9	4	2	0.1	13	3	1	LEWIS, Chris	8	136	96	28	26	6	15	12.9	2	15	4
BANFIELD, Drew	8	15	61	14	42	6	11	2.3	0	15	8	MAINWARING, Chris	7	145	108	27	36	13	11	4.0	0	17	5
BOND, Shane	8	8	44	18	41	4	13	6.4	0	15	3	MATERA, Peter	7	81	95	23	32	12	6	9.7	0	15	2
BRENNAN, Michael	7	147	52	18	20	5	8	1.1	3	7	3	McINTOSH, Ashley	8	61	68	41	19	7	8	8.4	4	12	3
CLAPE, Matt	2	25	6	2	4	1	1	1.0	0	0	0	McKENNA, Guy	8	131	72	35	59	10	4	2.1	0	15	4
EVANS, Tony	1	38	10	4	8	0	1	0.1	0	2	0	PYKE, Don	8	86	110	31	44	3	8	3.5	0	14	5
GODDEN, Tony	2	7	5	1	4	0	2	1.1	0	1	0	SCHOFIELD, Jarrad	2	3	10	6	7	0	0	1.1	0	1	0
HARDING, Paul	5	115	24	10	14	7	7	0.0	57	2	1	SPINKS, Brett	8	8	57	42	20	5	9	8.5	10	0	3
HART, David	8	120	90	19	36	8	7	4.2	0	8	4	SUMICH, Peter	6	113	49	28	3	4	9	23.17	1	3	0
HEADY, Brett	8	84	78	35	29	14	7	19.13	0	6	5	TURLEY, Craig	5	88	38	15	26	3	7	1.2	0	7	2
HYNES, David	3	50	16	8	5	2	0	4.6	4	2	2	TURNBULL, Ryan	8	19	37	15	14	4	6	2.1	96	1	2
JAKOVICH, Glen	8	70	109	54	55	10	10	0.1	14	8	5	WATERMAN, Chris	5	98	30	11	21	3	3	0.0	2	8	3
KEMP, Dean	7	95	95	24	61	8	5	4.7	1	15	4	WILSON, Peter	8	139	88	22	40	13	12	2.6	2	17	6
LAMB, Dwayne	3	149	15	12	28	1	2	0.1	0	6	2	WORSFOLD, John	8	145	59	18	56	6	4	0.2	0	25	10

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1994 SUMMARY	Games	Total	Kicks	Mrks	H/balls	Score	H/outs
CARLTON							
Spalding, Earl	2	154	5	4	11	0.1	1
COLLINGWOOD							
Rowe, Brad	5	51	7	1	3	0.1	—
ESSENDON							
Bewick, Darren	7	125	19	6	8	0.2	—
Kickett, Dale	5	43	10	4	7	0.2	—
Symons, Michael	5	27	11	6	5	3.1	—
Williams, Russell	2	2	—	—	3	—	—
FITZROY							
Dunstan, Michael	8	28	2	—	—	—	—
Guard, Jeremy	4	46	8	3	5	—	—
Sartori, Peter	5	73	9	6	6	—	8
Zanotti, Mark	8	127	9	5	5	—	—
FOOTSCRAY							
Quill, Peter	6	19	6	2	5	0.1	—
Southern, Danny	8	8	7	1	5	1.1	1
GEELONG							
O'Reilly Stephen	8	20	6	5	6	—	—

1994 SUMMARY	Games	Total	Kicks	Mrks	H/balls	Score	H/outs
HAWTHORN							
Allan, Ben	8	83	18	5	7	—	1
MELBOURNE							
Jakovich, Allen	6	40	6	6	2	5.1	—
NORTH MELBOURNE							
Campbell, Warren	3	3	7	3	4	1.1	—
Ishchenko, Alex	8	117	2	0	1	—	5
Laldley, Dean	8	77	10	3	4	—	1
Mann, Peter	5	27	8	7	7	—	3
ST KILDA							
Winmar, Nicky	7	143	17	5	13	1.2	—
SYDNEY SWANS							
Rose, Gavin	5	24	4	3	3	—	14
Kickett, Derek	5	94	15	6	3	3.1	—
Watters, Scott	6	70	2	—	3	—	—



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How the Eagles rated

A SUPERB display of versatile football earned high ratings for Ashley McIntosh last week as he moved two votes clear in the \$500 O'Connor's Tavern Eagles ratings award. McIntosh proved most efficient, whether playing in defence or attack — and his versatile afternoon was rewarded with six votes. Glen Jakovich took over in second spot on 53 votes, with Don Pyke and Guy McKenna hitting 50.

	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	V	Tot		
	Es	Ad	Ri	Fi	Ha	NM	Ca	Fo				
BALL, Jason	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6r	3r	9		
BANFIELD, Drew	4	4	5	5	3	8	6	6	6	41		
BOND, Shane	4r	3r	7	7	3	6	3r	6	6	39		
BRENNAN, Michael	5	4	5i	—	5	6	8	6	6	39		
CLAPE, Matt	—	—	4r	2r	—	—	—	—	—	6		
EVANS, Tony	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	5		
GODDEN, Tony	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	4r	9		
HARDING, Paul	5	5i	4	5	5i	—	—	—	—	24		
HART, David	8	7	6	7	4	7	4i	5	48			
HEADY, Brett	4	6	7	6	3	7	8	5	46			
HYNES, David	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	6	5	4	15
JAKOVICH, Glen	6	7	9	8	7	4	6	6	53			
KEMP, Dean	7	6	7	7	6	8	6	—	47			
LAMB, Dwayne	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	5r	5	17	
LEWIS, Chris	6	5	6	5	7	7	8	5	49			
MAINWARING, Chris	4	5i	7	5	8	8	6	43				
MATERA, Peter	6	6	8	0i	—	—	—	5	8	39		
McINTOSH, Ashley	7	8	7	5	8	6	6	55				
McKENNA, Guy	6	5	7	6	8	7	6	52				
PYKE, Don	6	5	7	6	4	8	7	50				
SCHOFIELD, Jarrad	—	—	—	—	6r	2r	—	—	—	8		
SPINKS, Brett	5	5	7	3i	7	3	3	38				
SUMICH, Peter	7	4	6	4	7	3i	—	—	—	31		
TURNBULL, Ryan	3	5	4	4	6	5	4	36				
TURLEY, Craig	6	4	3	5	5	—	—	—	—	23		
WATERMAN, Chris	—	—	—	—	—	—	—	7	8	3r	21	
WILSON, Peter	6	5	7	5	5	7	6	46				
WORSFOLD, John	5	6	6	6	5	6	6	45				

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PETER BOSUSTOW	63	Eagles	Carlton	Geelong	St Kilda	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	South Frem	East Frem	Subiaco
WILL BUTUN	61	Eagles	Carlton	Essendon	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	Perth	West Perth	Subiaco
RICHARD CAMM	58	Eagles	Carlton	Geelong	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	Perth	West Perth	Swan Dist
ALAN EAST	60	Eagles	Carlton	Essendon	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	South Frem	West Perth	Subiaco
BRAD ELBOROUGH	63	Eagles	Carlton	Geelong	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	South Frem	West Perth	Swan Dist
THE HOOD	54	Eagles	Carlton	Geelong	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	South Frem	East Frem	Swan Dist
PERCY JOHNSON	64	Eagles	Carlton	Geelong	Melbourne	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Claremont	South Frem	West Perth	Swan Dist
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Barassi keeps weather eye on West Coast

RON Barassi has never claimed to be a weather expert.

But the decorated Sydney coach has paid particular attention to the storms of destruction that swept through Perth on Monday night.

"They will be nothing like the cyclone when we blow in," Barassi said.

Sydney's off-field mentor may have been speaking with tongue firmly planted in cheek but there is no mistaking the Swans ability to hurt opposition teams.

In terms of competitiveness, there is no more committed side going around at AFL level.

The side that was once easy prey for opposition teams could easily be 5-3, after creeping to within one point of Adelaide in round two and suffering a demoralising loss to St Kilda in round seven when they led by 51 points.

While they have conceded by far the most points — 968 at an average of 121 per match — only five sides have scored more.

The return of quality defender Mark Bayes and goalkicking utility Daryn Cresswell will further enhance the Swans reputation as they prepare to tackle top-of-the-ladder West Coast on Friday night at the WACA.

"They have been our two best players in the last month," Barassi said.

By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

To balance the ledger, former Eagles utility Scott Watters may miss Friday night's game with a groin injury.

Barassi has moulded the Swans into a team of the future since taking over the coaching reins from Gary Buckenara early last season.

"We have improved — there is no doubt about that — but how far, we are still not quite so sure," he said.

"Friday night will tell us to some extent. The Eagles are such an even team because they have a depth of good players, not so much a standout player like a (Wayne) Carey or a (Gavin) Brown.

"When you have got players like that and they are shut down, it can have a devastating effect on a side, but you can't do that with West Coast."

Barassi's respect for Dermott Brereton, who kicked the Swans into an upset victory over Melbourne last Saturday at the MCG, has been well-documented over the past six days.

"He gave us influence rather than substance and sometimes the two can be equally important," Barassi said.

"Sydney have been in very good form and they've had a chance to win a number of games," he said.

"It was a good win against Melbourne, so they are going to be tough opposition."

The Eagles will miss creative playmaker Dean Kemp for the second week with a knee injury.

But the form of West Coast's mobile division — Ryan Turnbull, Drew Banfield, Don Pyke, Peter Matera and Chris

Mainwaring — feeding a multi-optional forward line should ensure his absence is not too costly.

West Coast defender Glen Jakovich should discover just how much substance, while full-back Michael Brennan seems the player most likely to line-up on dangerous spearhead Simon Minton-Connell.



PUSH OFF...
tigerish West Coast wingman Peter Matera beat off inform Bulldog Mark Hunter on his way to a best on ground performance against Footscray

Bitter Blues to bite back

CARLTON will be out to make amends for their disappointing last-start loss against Essendon when they host Footscray at Princes Park on Saturday.

The Blues kicked a woeful 7.20 and coach David Parkin will look for a vast improvement against Alan Joyce's Bulldogs who had their three-game winning streak ended by West Coast.

The Bulldogs key forwards Chris Grant and Ilija Grgic were not suited by the Western Oval's blustery conditions and their tussle with Carlton defenders Stephen Silvagni and Michael Sexton will be crucial.

GEELONG and Essendon, both starting to hit their straps after a sluggish start, meet at the MCG on Saturday in what looms as a blockbuster.

The Cats are back to their rampaging best and the form of full-forward Gary Ablett, who has kicked 51 goals in eight games, is a big concern for Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy.

With premiership stars Paul Salmon and Mark Harvey sidelined with injury and Geelong in full flight, the Bombers face an uphill battle.

MELBOURNE face another danger game when they head out to Waverley Park on Saturday to play St Kilda.

By DIGBY BEACHAM

The Demons have lost their last three and coach Neil Balme has spent the week informing his players not to believe their own publicity.

The Saints will be without Stewart Loewe (groin) and unless other players can chip, Melbourne should get back on track.

HAWTHORN should notch their fifth successive win when they tackle Collingwood at Victoria Park on Saturday.

Evergreen stars Jason Dunstall and John Platten kicked 15 goals between them in the Hawks demolition of Adelaide and should again trouble the Magpies, who lost their fourth match in five outings against North Melbourne last Friday night.

ADELAIDE host Fitzroy at Football Park this Sunday and face the unthinkable — three successive losses at home.

BRISBANE need to produce a remarkable form reversal if they are to topple North Melbourne at the Gabba on Sunday.

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WEST Coast no longer approach a road trip with trepidation.

So adept have the Eagles become at performing in the eastern states, coach Mick Malthouse believes they are sometimes a better side away from Subiaco Oval.

Statistics support the claim.

So far this season, West Coast have lost only two matches — one at Subiaco Oval and the other at the MCG.

The Eagles emphatic 31-point win over Footscray last Saturday at the Western Oval ended a two-game losing streak at the AFL's windiest outpost and enhanced their growing reputation as dogged competitors away from Perth.

Compare that to Brisbane's inglorious losing streak in Melbourne that extends back to round 18, 1992.

The record justified Malthouse's confidence entering the Western Oval encounter.

"We are playing better football away than, at times, we are at home," Malthouse said.

TIGHTNESS

"When you travel, there is a tightness, a closeness, that I think is an ally.

"At Subiaco Oval, the expectations are so great some times the players feel that we've got to win because it's our home ground.

"We go away ... we have very good

By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

support, but it's very little and everything we do is football.

"We get on the plane together and it's football, we eat together ... we have a meeting together ... we wake up in the morning and have our run and so forth ... it's all football.

"Sometimes during 'home' game weekends the players wake up on a Saturday and go to South Fremantle or East Fremantle or East Perth and are just a little bit fragmented."

West Coast's only Melbourne loss was by three points in round one against Essendon at the MCG, a game they could easily have claimed.

In contrast, the Eagles loss at home — at the hands of Hawthorn at Subiaco Oval in round five — was by 71 points.

BAROMETER

The Eagles effort in mastering the blustery, damp Western Oval was therapy for Malthouse, who rates victories in such conditions as character barometers.

"It tests the mental application on the day," he said.

Durable Lamb defies knockers

TOO slow, one-sided, can't kick.

If that sounds like a critique of Collingwood 300-gamer Tony Shaw, it's not far from the mark.

But in this case it's a reflection on some of the criticism over the years of West Coast's Dwayne Lamb — and there are many similarities between Shaw and the Eagles veteran.

While Lamb relies on endurance and strength to offset a glaring lack of pace, his endurance cannot be challenged and this week he creates another little piece of history.

The former Subiaco premiership player becomes the first West Coast Eagle to play 150 VFL-AFL games when he takes to the WACA Ground for Friday night's showdown with Sydney.

The 32-year-old was well aware of criticisms of his lack of leg speed, short kicking and one-sided nature early in his career.

"I've never had that natural pace in my legs, but I guess playing 150 games shows I have other attributes that have stood the test of time," Lamb said.

"I guess I'm fairly durable and, as a result, haven't been troubled by injuries a lot in my career."

Lamb has certainly not had to rely on weights to bulk himself up to survive in the AFL.

"I have used weights with the Eagles, but I suppose I was built strong from day one," he says.

"I never touched weights when I first arrived at Subiaco."

Lamb, a member of the 1992 Eagles premiership side, remains one of only three originals, along with Chris Lewis and Michael Brennan, who played in the club's first match — against Richmond at Subiaco Oval on March 29, 1987.

Lamb played in a back pocket on resting Richmond rovers Michael Mitchell and Dale Weightman.

"It was a real buzz to win that game when you look at the difficulties of the early days," Lamb recalled.

After being the first Eagle to reach 100 games, Lamb never gave up hope of reaching the 150 milestone, despite being sent back to Subiaco this season. He had to wait until round six against North Melbourne, a week after West Coast were thrashed by Hawthorn, before getting his recall.

"Speaking to Mick (Malthouse) early in the year I knew that there were certain players who I matched up with and certain conditions would enable me to get my chance," Lamb said.



TRIUMPH ... the 150-game milestone by Dwayne Lamb is the reward for solid persistence

"If you are good enough and we have proven beyond doubt time-and-time again in far worse conditions that when we are switched on, we can win games.

"I refer back to the preliminary final in 1991 (against Geelong in atrocious, sodden conditions at Waverley Park).

"That game was terrible and we won the game and we've won other games.

"But when we haven't played with a bit of want to be first in, you get away with it sometimes on a dry ground, but you really do suffer at the hands of the opposition in the wet."

The Eagles record

Round	Result	By	Opponent
R1 MCG	Loss	3pt	Essendon
R2 Subiaco	Win	19p	Adelaide
R3 MCG	Win	96p	Richmond
R4 WACA	Win	76p	Fitzroy
R5 Subiaco	Loss	71p	Hawthorn
R6 MCG	Win	37p	North Melb
R7 Subiaco	Win	66p	Carlton
R8 Bye			
R9 West.Oval	Win	31p	Footscray

Merriman set to quit Souths

By DIGBY BEACHAM

RUSSELL Merriman has almost certainly played his last game of football for South Fremantle.

Merriman, a member of Geelong's 1992 grand final side that lost to West Coast, can't find permanent employment and is eager to return to Victoria.

The 26-year-old midfielder joined Souths in a bid to help the club win their first premiership since 1980 and give himself a chance to add to his 25 AFL games with the admission of Fremantle in 1995.

However, Merriman has missed the last four games with a serious hamstring injury he suffered in the side's loss to Subiaco at Fremantle Oval on April 23.

The former Cat joined the Bulldogs in March after getting married and took up a temporary position in the Department of Social Security's tele-service centre.

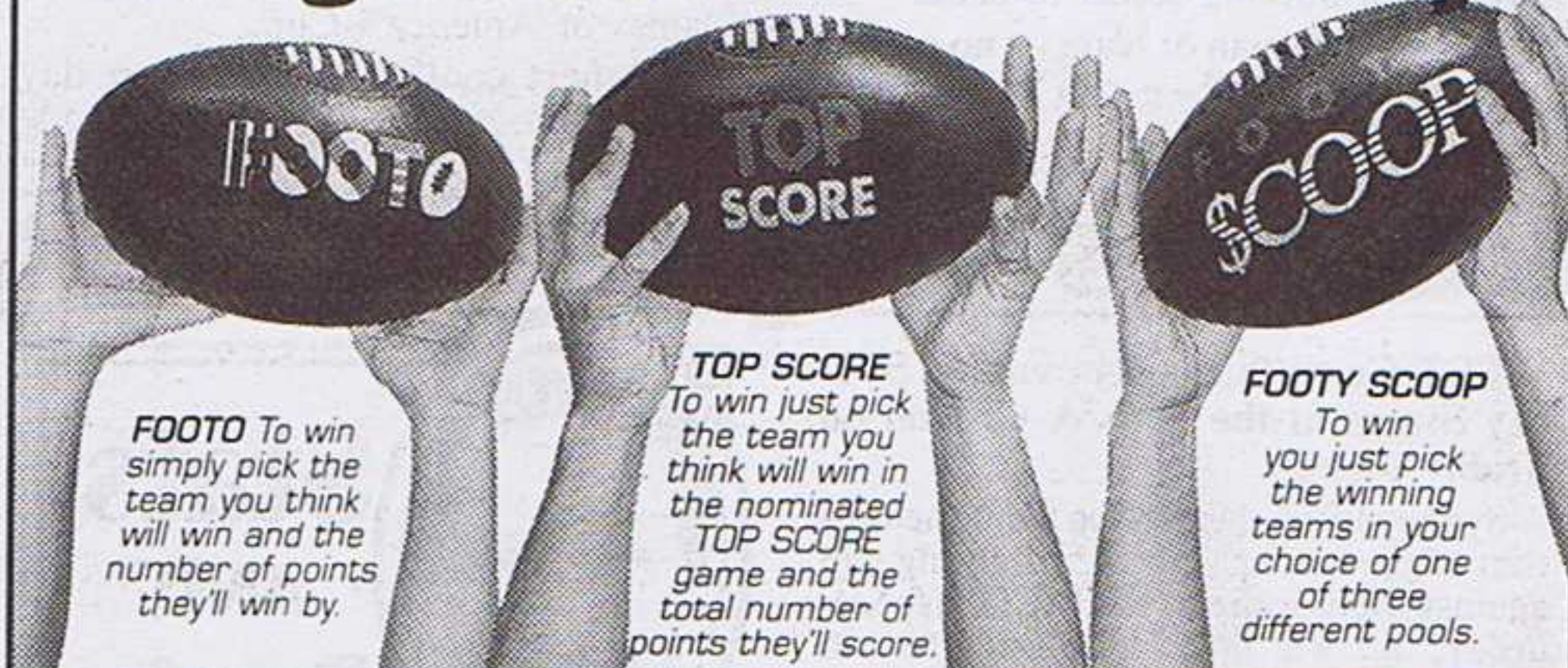
There is no guarantee he will remain employed at the end of June.

"There is no full-time work at the end of next month and it just wouldn't make sense to stay," Merriman said.

"So unless something comes out of the blue, Sharon and I will head back."

Merriman informed South Fremantle of his dilemma late last week.

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**West Coast v Sydney (5)	H	West Coast 52-54pts	143pts
Saturday, May 28			
East Perth v Claremont (1)	A	Claremont 34-36pts	
Perth v South Fremantle (2)	A	Sth Frem 31-33pts	
West Perth v East Fremantle (3)	H	West Perth 16-18pts	
**Subiaco v Swan Districts (4)	A	Swan Dist 25-27pts	105pts
Carlton v Footscray (6)	H	Carlton 19-21pts	
Essendon v Geelong (7)	A	Geelong 19-21pts	
St Kilda v Melbourne (8)	A	Melbourne 13-15pts	
Collingwood v Hawthorn (9)	A	Hawthorn 37-39pts	
Sunday, May 29			
Brisbane v Nth Melbourne (10)	A	Nth Melb 37-39pts	
Adelaide v Fitzroy (11)	H	Adelaide 37-39pts	

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Gross was the odds-on favourite for the event as the world record holder and Olympic champion.

Another example is the crew of Australia II which overcame great odds to win the America's Cup and break a 132 year drought for challenging yachts.

AFL footy is no different from these prominent cases.

Less fancied clubs can crush an opposition if the favourite is only slightly off the boil on a particular day.

EARLY FAVOURITES

The Sydney Swans had a great win over early season premiers favourites Melbourne last Saturday.

Before the game this would have been considered by most critics as a relatively easy four points for the Demons.

Unfortunately, sporting opposition — especially at elite level — can never be taken lightly.

Melbourne may have had one of those days when nothing seems to click.

Every sportsman or team — no matter how well prepared — can have a bad day.

MELBOURNE CALLING

BEN ALLAN a Hawthorn and Claremont premiership player writes exclusively for Westside Football.



Greg Norman's putts sometimes don't drop, Steffi Graf's first serve isn't always spot on and even Don Bradman scored a duck (once).

The champions are the ones who get through unscathed when things don't go their way.

Neil Balme would have been disappointed that Melbourne didn't come through even though they had an off day.

On paper they have a more talented line-up than Sydney.

Balme, however, will not dwell on this performance like the loser at the Olympic Games or America's Cup.

The next contest is only seven days away.

THE aerial exploits of Peter Knights will forever remain in football folklore, but he might yet make a name for himself in another facet of the game.

Just four years ago it seemed impossible for Knights to make an impression as a coach at the highest level. That his playing deeds were far superior to his coaching expertise.

But the gap is closing.

As the inaugural coach of the Brisbane Bears, Knights was on a hiding to nothing.

When a man aspires to coach in the AFL he can't be too fussy.

Each year there are only 15 jobs available and when the chance comes along, those driven by the fierce desire to give it a go often jump at the chance without looking at the consequences.

A similar thing happened to Gary Buckenara when he was appointed coach of Sydney a couple of years ago.

Like Knights he was in a no-win situation.

After three seasons with Brisbane, when the club won just 17 of 59 games, Knights was sent packing.

He then coached Devonport in Tasmania for four years, but his contract was not renewed.

HAWTHORN MAN

When Hawthorn sacked Alan Joyce, despite winning two day and two night premierships, the club embarked on a search for a "Hawthorn man" to take over the reins.

Knights was approached but it was seen as a desperate move by the Hawks,

Knights turns history around

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shortly after their dire financial position became public.

It was considered by many that Knights got the job simply because he was available at the right price.

The cynics and there were many of them, including me, saw it as simply a stop-gap measure, with Knights used as political pawn while the club tried to get its off-field affairs in order.

With one win from four games and successive beltings from Melbourne (54 points), North Melbourne (127 points) and Carlton (87 points), Knights was staring down the barrel and the Hawks were at the foot of the premiership table.

But things have changed markedly since then.

It all changed when Hawthorn upstaged the Eagles at Subiaco Oval in a remarkable form reversal inspired by the return of Jason Dunstall and Chris Langford.

The Hawks followed up with success against Essendon, Brisbane and then Adelaide.

PERCENTAGE

Remarkably their percentage is now back in triple figures.

In getting the Hawks back up the ladder Knights has restored his credibility in coaching ranks.

Now the rampaging Hawks are taking on the same aura which made them the club all others tried to emulate through the 80s and into the 90s.

Knights has silenced his critics and deserves high praise for the form reversal which has included victories at two of the toughest venues — Subiaco Oval and Football Park.

Obviously the players were well prepared for both matches and perhaps Melbourne clubs are now finding some advantage in the long interstate hauls.

The Eagles have turned the long periods spent together in planes and hotels to special advantage.

It has helped them cope with Melbourne conditions and requirements and perhaps the reverse now applies.

Swans hope history repeats

WEST Coast face a rejuvenated Sydney Swans at the WACA Ground on Friday night.

Sydney lifted themselves from the bottom of the ladder with their fighting win against Melbourne at the MCG last Saturday, but will be at long odds to win against the Eagles at their home ground on Friday night.

The last time the Swans won consecutive games was in rounds 18 and 19 of 1991 when they beat Adelaide by four points at Football Park and then Richmond by seven points at the Sydney Cricket Ground.

The Swans caused the Eagles first home defeat in round 3 of 1987 and also the Eagles first loss by more than 100 points in round 16 of 1987 at the SCG.

★★★★★

CARLTON'S one point loss to Essendon on Saturday was the third match this season decided by that margin.

The Blues inaccurate kicking could have cost them the game and mirrored Footscray's loss to Collingwood at the MCG in round 3 when the Bulldogs lost by a point despite having nine more scoring shots than the Magpies.

Before this season, the last team to lose a match by one point despite having nine

Stats AND Facts with Richard Camm

more scoring shots than their opponents was Essendon in round 1 of 1983. The Bombers kicked 15.20 to Sydney's 17.9 at the SCG.

In round 12 of 1987, Carlton defeated St Kilda by one point at Princes Park with the inaccurate Blues having 11 more scoring shots than the Saints.

In round 5 of 1961 Essendon defeated Hawthorn by one point at Glenferrie Oval.

The Hawks had 14 more scoring shots than the Bombers but lost 9.21 to 12.4.

★★★★★

HAWTHORN'S Jason Dunstall went within one goal of reaching double figures in consecutive weeks for the first time in his career in Sunday's

match against Adelaide at Football Park.

Dunstall, who kicked ten goals against Brisbane in round 8, has gone close to kicking consecutive bags of ten or more twice previously but is yet to achieve the feat.

He kicked nine goals against Footscray in round 21 of 1989 and followed up with 11 against St Kilda in round 22.

In 1992, when Dunstall finished the season with 145 goals, he kicked nine goals against Collingwood in round 6 and a career-best 17 against Richmond the following week.

★★★★★

MICHAEL Adams, of Woodlands, has asked if Hawthorn's four wins in a row is Peter Knights best run of success as an AFL coach.

Knights, who coached the Brisbane Bears from their entry into the competition at the start of the 1987 season until being replaced by Paul Feltham two-thirds of the way through the 1989 season, has now coached the Hawks in eight games for five wins.

Hawthorn's run of four consecutive wins equals Knights' best winning sequence as coach of the Bears.

Brisbane won four matches on end from round 5 to round 8 of 1988 — defeating St Kilda (by 9 points), Fitzroy (2), Footscray (1) and Sydney (28).

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In fact, someone did plan the dramatic finish to Brereton's first senior game since 1992 — the superstar himself.

The 29-year-old former Hawthorn glamour boy looks a little out of place in the red-and-white Sydney Swans guernsey. It's just not his style; the gold and brown stripes of the mighty Hawks set off his bulging chest; his golden curly locks and his green boots.

Sydney's stark red clashes with his blond locks — although he is a natural redhead — and the white makes him look a lot less fearsome.

That was before 4.30pm on Saturday.

The one-time Victorian pin-up model often used the nation's biggest and best sporting arena, the MCG, as his own private stage and he was back there again — defying the critics who have written him off so many times before and particularly this season.

GOOD REASON

Surely this time they had good reason.

After all, the man who had laid his body on the line for five Hawthorn premierships and been an absolute star in many of his 189 games, had been out of the sport for two years — and had a hip replacement to boot.

That's an old man's problem, but Dermie wasn't ready for any final curtain calls.

It took a few big dollars to lure him north when the decision-makers at the 'family club' decided he was no longer a working member of the clan.

Sydney beckoned, but one wondered whether the harbour city, with its sophisticated ways — despite the brutal band of 'football' played there — would be big enough to house the egos of Brereton and Ronald Dale Barassi, the messiah from a bygone era charged with the revival of a lame duck, or rather the sad Swans.



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Thinking aloud

A column of news and views by ALAN EAST



MOUTHFUL . . . Dermott Brereton and Todd Viney do battle at the MCG. **INSET:** Dermie and Sydney coach Ron Barassi — Pics by Terry Phelan

But surely the photograph by Terry Phelan, on the front page of Melbourne's Sunday Age sports section, says it all . . .

There were more than just a few female tears in the Swans room underneath the Great Southern Stand when Dermie's mum, Joan, embraced her very colourful son. It wasn't quite as bland as that bread commercial!

Big John Lauritz, the Hawthorn boss who very much wanted Dermie to stay at Glenferrie Road, was there too. He had time to fill before catching the plane to Adelaide to be part of Hawthorn's own glorious upset 24 hours later.

This was one of his Hawthorn favourite sons in a moment of glory, albeit in other colours.

BARASSI TRIBUTE

Barassi played it all down, of course. He couldn't be seen to lavish praise on a first-gamer who only had nine kicks, three marks and three handballs.

While admitting that Dermie 'was made of champion stuff' Barassi was full of praise for the whole gutsy team who had come from 28 points down in the final term.

Dermie might have only had a dozen possessions, but it was the second-last one that really counted.

The Swans were down three points when he sailed in from the back of a pack to pluck a mark that almost evaded his groping hands. He lined up, admitting that his knees were shaking a little and pushed a 40-metre shot through . . . just through, mind you as it veered off to one side of the goals.

Dermie later admitted a premonition about kicking the winning goal.

At one stage of the game he felt he was fading out — "I got the helicopters and saw stars" — but he hung on because he had an inspirational flash that he grabbed the ball in the closing seconds and posted a goal to win the match.

His pressure-packed kick wasn't the final goal — that honour went to Darren Kappler — but it was certainly the inspiration the Swans needed to hold out a desperate Melbourne, who had regained the lead at the 22-minute mark.

FINAL TOUCH

Dermie actually had the last kick of the match.

He marked near the wing and as he employed all those frustrating time-wasting tactics he's so good at, his Melbourne marksman, Jeff Hilton, gave away a 50-metre penalty, which put Brereton in shooting range.

But he never saw the shot miss — the siren sounded as he laid boot to ball and he was swamped by jubilant team-mates.

Brereton, the young man from Frankston, in suburban Melbourne, has played in many great Hawthorn victories, five night premierships in addition to those day flags; eight grand finals, 26 finals in all, nine State-of-Origin games for Victoria.

Some of those games were unbelievable — the 1989 grand final when he got unceremoniously cleaned up by Geelong's Mark Yeates and was, in fact, passing blood at half-time. But he stayed

on the ground, kicked a couple of inspirational goals under-the-weather from a forward pocket and shared in the premiership glory.

In 1985, he kicked eight goals (out of 14) in a losing effort many rate as his best individual game and, of course, he still recalls the glory of that 1983 83-point slaughter of Essendon.

But after Sydney's win over Melbourne last Saturday, he said simply:

"That rates with the best win I've ever been involved with."

6PR has Perth talking

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DASHING wingman Chris Mainwaring has jumped out to a three-vote lead in 6PR's Eagle of the Year award.

A 17-kick effort on a day when statistics were at a minimum, Mainwaring polled five votes — three behind best-on-ground Peter Matera — to open up a handy lead in the \$2000 Major Motors award.

Matera, whose eight votes lifted him into second spot, was a unanimous best-afield choice and collected the \$100 Makita Eagle of the Match prize, as awarded by the 6PR commentary team of WA's Simon Beasley, Rob Gaylard and Dan Lonergan, calling from the Western Oval.

The \$50 Automatic Transmission Clinics award for the Mark of the Day saw the persistent Jason Ball claim an award in the AFL arena.

In-form defender Glen Jakovich stays in third place on 19 votes after another steady effort, but not enough to feature in the top three vote-getters.

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Goals scarce

THE howling gale tearing down the middle of the Western Oval on Saturday made kicking goals rather difficult — even at the receiving end.

It was no day for high-marking forwards and at one stage, the 183cm (6ft in that old language) Peter Wilson was the tallest player in the six-man forward line.

The Eagles opted for smaller, mobile players all over the forward line, trying to pick up the crumbs to snatch valuable goals against the wind.

One player who had mixed feelings about the stong wind was Ashley McIntosh.

The versatile big man remained at the southern end all game — facing into the gale as it howled downfield; playing as a forward when the Eagles were bombing the ball in long and as a defender when Footscray were kicking with it.

Woosha in wars

"YOU don't get it much tougher than that," said Eagles skipper John Worsfold after the bruising victory over Footscray.

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IN THE EAGLES NEST



with ALAN EAST

"It wasn't a day for pretty skills," he added, reflecting on his two kicks and seven handballs for the game, which might sound minimal, but almost put him in the best players when added to his gutsy defence.

"I think Bluey (Guy McKenna) had one more possession than I did, but I laid on a couple more tackles and they count as two possessions."

Worsfold had a large streak of red dye down his white shorts and one leg, making it look as though he had really been in the wars.

Happy Hart

THERE were fewer happier men in the Eagle rooms than David Hart after the victory over Footscray.

The tough little guy from Victoria (via

Bruce Rock, in the WA wheatbelt) loves every win on Melbourne soil.

And with the hard-earned premierships points against Footscray helping him celebrate his 200th senior game on a winning note, Hart's mood was understandable.

The versatile Hart played seven games with West Perth, 73 with South Fremantle and 120 for West Coast on the way to joining football's 200 Club.

Awards shared

THERE were plenty of contenders for the after-match awards following West Coast's impressive victory over Footscray.

The victorious Eagles stopped off at the Lincolnshire Arms Hotel, in Essendon territory, on their way to Tullamarine Airport to share the glory with their Melbourne fans.

Geelong radio personality Laurie Atlas was at the microphone and there was an obvious roar of delight when star wingman Peter Matera was called up to receive the Gatorade trophy as best player — a decision backed up unanimously by the media.

Tough little midfielder Don Pyke received the Pepsi award for a great effort that saw him do many unheralded things and veteran Peter Wilson took out the

Tooheys trophy for a great effort in attack and then in defence.

Skipper John Worsfold led the way by example and revelled in the tough physical conditions and he received the Puma award.

The Woodside Petroleum encouragement award was presented by cheer squad member Adrian Black and went to Drew Banfield, who put in another improved effort opposed to dangerous Bulldog pair Tony Liberatore and Leon Cameron.



You're on the air

VETERAN Melbourne radio caller Tommy Lahif was in the thick of things after the game at the Western Oval.

One half of the old famous team with legendary Harry Beitzel, Lahif — who is in his 80s — was quickly into the West Coast rooms where he got a few words with defender Guy McKenna.

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Peter Matera

THE sheer exhilaration of Peter Matera on a wing at the Western Oval was a highlight on a day that football skills were at a minimum.

Matera's ball-handling was exquisite and the long-sleeved guernsey with No. 30 on the back was often the only clue the Footscray players had to the ball's whereabouts.

He started off opposed to in-form Bulldogs midfielder Mark Hunter and finished with Steve Kretnik trying to curb his brilliance, but to no avail.

There were only six goals in total kicked against the gale — and Matera posted three of them, including two last-term majors that shattered Footscray's morale.



Chris Mainwaring

WHILE Peter Matera ran free on one wing, his compatriot-in-arms, Chris Mainwaring, was doing plenty of damage on the other side.

The famed Doug Hawkins Wing had plenty of vocal support — and not much of it went Mainwaring's way as he gathered 17 kicks and four handballs to be the Eagles biggest ball-getter.

The tactical battle employed by coach Mick Malthouse meant that Matera stayed on the attacking wing (the members side), leaving Mainwaring in the thick of things on the defensive side, amidst those Hawkins fanatics.

Mainwaring revelled in the tight, physical clashes, highlighting his game with six tackles.



Don Pyke

IT'S the little things that Don Pyke does that capture the eye of the keen football observers — and Saturday's effort was no exception.

Dubbed as one of the West Coast's most efficient taggers, Pyke revels in doing the hard things and the Footscray battle had plenty of that.

He had 13 possessions on a day when anything in double figures was impressive, sharing duties with Drew Banfield as they curbed dangermen Tony Liberatore and Leon Cameron.

Pyke was battered and bruised after the encounter, getting right into the packs as he threw himself onto the ball, being last to extricate himself from the bundle of players.

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PRESENTS ...

Derby legends return to port

says GRANT DORRINGTON, Director of Football

DERBIES are a major part of football in WA and the Foundation Day Derby at Fremantle Oval on June 6 should go down as a classic.

This season is the 100th year of football at Fremantle Oval and a crowd of up to 20,000 wouldn't surprise.

It is a marvellous historic occasion and Fremantle, often described as the hub of the WAFL, has produced so many great players.

East Fremantle general manager Bob Uittenbroek and South Fremantle general manager Brian Ciccotosto have been tireless workers to make sure the day runs smoothly.

They are working with a committee of former players including Brad Hardie, Tony Buhagiar and Leigh Brenton, to organise a legends game similar to the highly-successful Leederville Oval farewell.

The legends game will be a curtain-raiser to the league clash and the expected match-up of John Gerovich and Con Regan should be a beauty.

All players will wear the original

Commission Comment

jumpers they wore when both clubs used the oval as their home base before East Fremantle moved 40 years ago.

Round neck jumpers and long pants will be the order of the day.

Each squad has 40 players and the response to training and the general interest is fantastic.

From the WA Football Commission's point of view, both Fremantle clubs should be congratulated for their organisation and vision in preparing such an event — a tremendous effort.

About 2000 juniors will be involved in a memorable Fremantle parade at half-time of the senior game.

In between the legends game and the Pepsi Cup league fixture, many former coaches, captains and presidents will be involved in a motorcade. There will be a one-minute salute of silence for people who have been part of the great Fremantle tradition, but are no longer with us.

After the match, the bygone heroes will gather in a tent where they can enjoy a meal, share some drinks and reminisce about the good old times.

A bumper crowd should flock through the turnstiles and people with fond memories of Fremantle derbies are urged to attend.

After the numerous hours both clubs have spent on making this day a special one, a big attendance and close game would be the icing on the cake.

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Rose soars to new heights as a Swan

SPORTING participants are often known to change their direction and become stand-out performers in their new sport.

It's a common scenario told over and over again — and Sydney Swans big man Gavin Rose is quickly adding his own chapter to the success story.

Rose, who stands an extremely handy 194 centimetres, was regarded as a future track and field star after some outstanding performances as a teenager netted him State titles in the high jump and the decathlon.

However, at the age of 17, the gangly teenager turned his hand to football and is now reaping the rewards.

"I was a bit of an all-rounder and high jump was my best event, but I was no Dean Capabianco," Rose laughed, talking from Sydney this week.

There is little doubt the Swans are happy their No. 1 big man was no Capabianco — an attractive three-year contract at the end of last season is proof of that, despite Rose notching just 19 senior games in two years.

The youngster from Bayswater made the traditional trek through the grades at East Perth, not always setting playing fields alight, but generally being targeted as a player with potential.

He was originally drafted by Collingwood as a full-back, but was traded to Sydney after a disappointing injury-plagued 1991 season with the Royals.

But it didn't come easy and half-way through last year, with a string of niggling injuries behind him and the failure to live up to his untapped potential, Rose was undoubtedly under the microscope.

Admirably honest, Rose realised his career was on the line and subsequently, 'pulled his finger out'.

"Up until the last four to six weeks of last year, I was one of those players who wasn't assured of being around for 1994," says Rose.

"But all of a sudden things fell my way and I was in the ruck, which is the position I like playing because it gives me a bit of freedom."

Rose (24), missed three games this year after breaking his left hand against the Adelaide Crows, but is now fully fit and looking forward to tackling West Coast at the WACA Ground this Friday night.



FLASHBACK ... a great mark by Gavin Rose in his Royals days

BEING drafted by a traditional club like Collingwood was enough to send any teenager starry-eyed — but to then get chopped off the list would be devastating. Those two moods were experienced by former East Perth high-flier Gavin Rose, but he's rebounded to succeed with the Sydney Swans, as DIGBY BEACHAM reveals



AUTOGRAPHS ...
It's all part of the Sydney promotions business as Gavin Rose finds time to sign a few copies of a book released by the Swans

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Last Saturday, Rose took on Melbourne's Jim Stynes and beat him as the Swans sprung the season's upset by downing the Demons by nine points.

The shock win was their second for the year — doubling their 1993 total — and is just the tonic required for their tussle with the Eagles.

Rose is adamant that a slice of luck in some other games would have seen Sydney's current 2-6 win/loss ratio turned around quite markedly.

"With a bit of good fortune, we could have had three or four wins," he said.

"Against St Kilda, I don't know whether we stopped or they came at us — I hate thinking about that game."

"In the first game against Brisbane, we got off to a flying start, but let it slip and we came home strongly against Fitzroy in Melbourne and just lost."

Rose has settled into Sydney well, working with travel wholesale company Adventure World and living in Bondi Junction with his fiancée Leanne.

He is just five minutes from the SCG and is perfectly happy living in the harbour city, although the fascination with rugby league by local people is testing at times.

"It took a while to get used to Sydney, but I like it now — life's a lot quicker than Perth," Rose said.

"It's quite hard when Aussie Rules is not the main talking point, but it has improved with Barass (coach Ron Barassi) being around."

Rose, who played 49 games with East Perth before heading interstate, said the appointment of Barassi early last year to replace Gary Buckenara gave the club a lift.

In a playing career that spanned 254 games with Melbourne and Carlton and four premierships in the coaching arena, Barassi took a wealth of experience to the Swans.

"I reckon he's been fantastic," Rose declared.

"He helps you with every little thing — even tying up your shoelaces — and he always offers support."

"When we lost to St Kilda, Barass told us on the Monday night to put it behind us and concentrate on our game against Geelong, but we just had a bad day against them."

Rose has had his share of bad luck since joining the Swans and missed last year's only win, over Melbourne, when he damaged his knee with just five minutes remaining in Sydney's reserves clash with Footscray.

It soured an encouraging performance, which would have seen him come under the microscope following the league side's loss.

Saturday's win over Melbourne was Rose's second winning game, notching his first back in 1992 and he also played in the 1992 draw with the Demons.

He's looking forward to the challenge against the Eagles and will find himself up against his old Royals team-mate, Ryan Turnbull, who has established himself as West Coast's No. 1 ruckman in the absence of the injured Paul Harding.

"It's going to be hard against the Eagles, but I really do enjoy tough games," says Rose, who is now one of the first picked in the Swans side, benefitting from a strenuous weights programme in recent years that has bulked up his one-time spindly frame.

"When I was at East Perth, I played at 90 kilograms, but now I'm about 10kgs heavier," he revealed.

"You can't do it overnight because I reckon you lose your speed, but you do it gradually."

This year the Swans have been far more competitive and their credibility away from home is far greater than the Brisbane Bears, who are yet to find their best form away from the warmer confines of the Gabba.

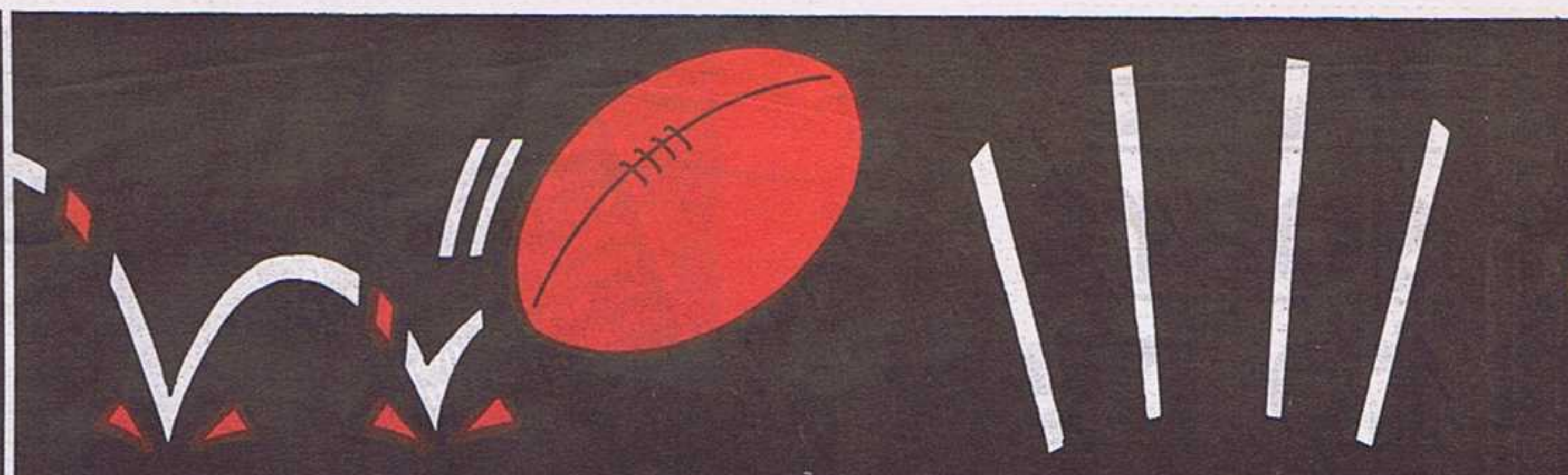
And Rose, like the astute Barassi, believes it won't be long before Sydney start to string together some victories.

"We've got a lot of talented young kids and if we can keep them up here and blood them over the next few years, it will be absolutely tremendous," he said.

"We've also got some experienced players like Dermott Brereton, Dean McRae, Ed Considine and Michael Werner to lead the way, so it's working well."

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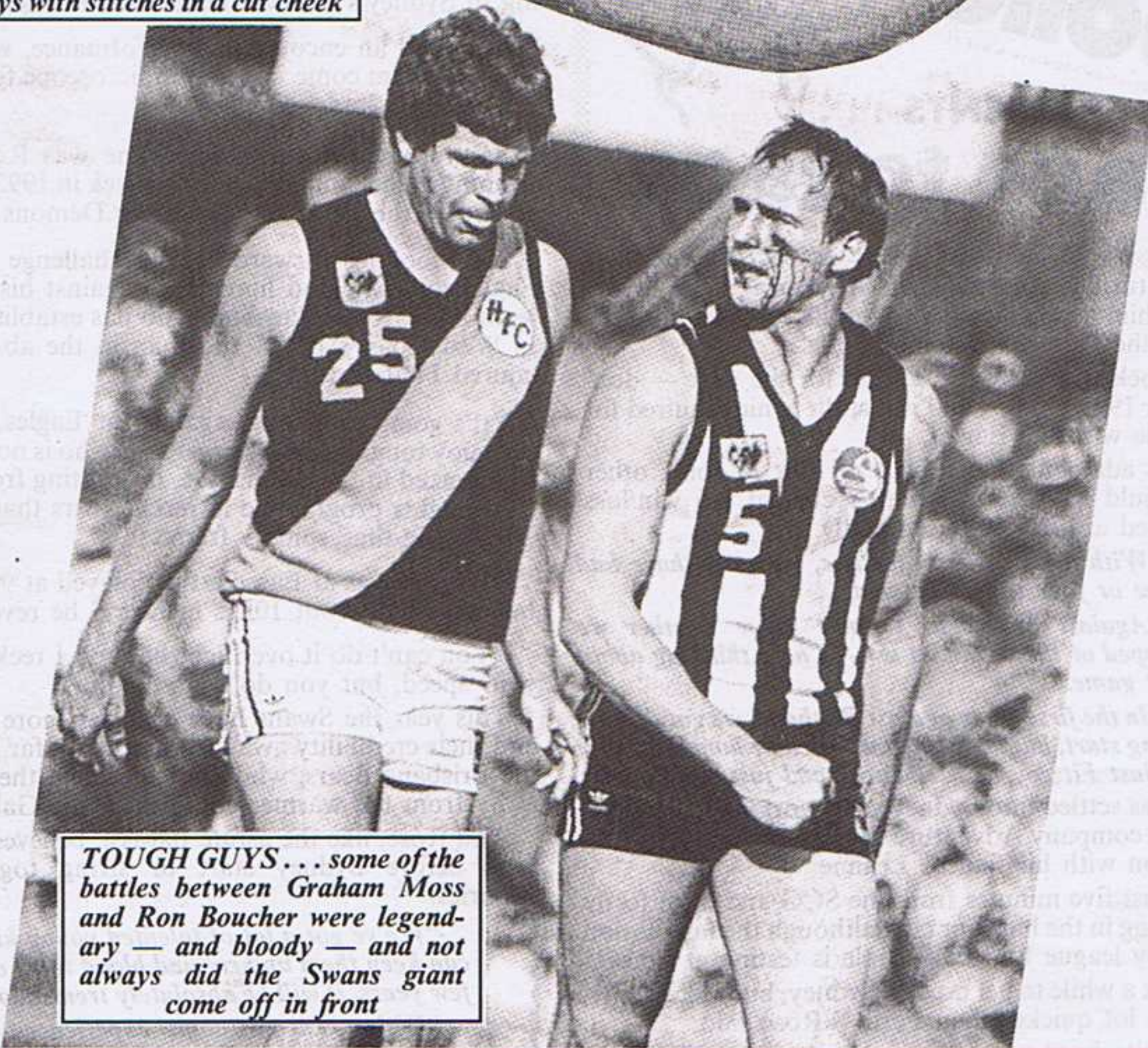
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DAMAGED ... pain didn't seem to bother Ron Boucher, but there was certainly a grimace in this photograph as he plays with stitches in a cut cheek



TOUGH GUYS ... some of the battles between Graham Moss and Ron Boucher were legendary — and bloody — and not always did the Swans giant come off in front

WINNING grand finals are generally recognised as the highest point of a footballer's career, but for former Swan Districts champion Ron Boucher, they also represent his most disappointing moments.

"Playing in the 1982 grand final win would have to be my greatest memory of league football," recalls Boucher.

"But those three wins in a row — in 1982-'83 and '84 — are also my worst moments."

On the Friday before the first grand final, Boucher sprained his ankle and played the game in pain and the next year he damaged his knee, leaving him with the feeling that he hadn't contributed to the win as much as he could have done.

And then he missed the third grand final completely, with injury curtailing his career.

Boucher played 193 games for Swan Districts, notching just one senior game in that final year, 1984.

He won their fairest and best in 1982 and was honoured with life membership on his retirement, having passed the 150-game mark.

In 1980 and 1983, Boucher was chosen to represent West Australia and that rates among his highlights, also.

"Playing for your State was completely different to playing league with your club," says Boucher.

"People who were normally booing me each week and hoping I would get killed, were suddenly clapping and calling me their hero just because I had a State jumper on."

Boucher had an interesting start to his career under John Todd at Swan Districts, right from the first time they met.

"I hadn't done any pre-season training when I rocked up to Bassendean Oval late one night and approached Toddy," recalls Boucher.

"He knew very well who I was, but he still said 'Who are you?'"

"He then sent me off to do 20 or 30 laps and I did that without saying a word."

"When I joined the rest of the squad, he put me on the punching bag, which is usually a bit of fun because you get to jar some of the guys when they tackle the bag while you're holding it."

"A guy will normally last at the bag for about five minutes before getting sore, but he didn't swap me for the whole exercise."

"When he finally finished that session, I asked him if there was anything else he wanted me to do."

"He said I could finish up for the night and that was when I told him where he could stick his football club."

Boucher walked out of Bassendean Oval and played the season with Gingin, in the Mortlock League, with his only training being on Sundays — "when I played."

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Boucher

by BRAD ELBOROUGH

He returned to Bassendean the next season, working out his differences with Todd and setting his sights on making the grade as a league footballer.

Of all the coaches Boucher has had in different arenas, he has no hesitation in naming Todd as the best.

"He was fair and square," says Boucher, who now works in Geraldton, after many years in Perth following his retirement.

"He brought professionalism to the club, which was proved by producing AFL players who performed well at that higher level.

"You always knew where you stood with him. Fans needed a coach, not a friend and that's what he was, a coach."

Boucher had some remarkable battles during his WAFL career and there were some players he enjoyed tackling more than others — like Fremantle's Graham Moss and South Fremantle's Maurice Rioli.

But the player he had the greatest respect for was Bulldogs champion Stephen Michael.

During his career, Boucher was often criticised for his tough and seemingly over-aggressive attitude.

"But I was getting paid to do a job," he says, in denial of the suggestion that he over-did the physical stuff.

"As long as I didn't break the rules and nobody got killed, I didn't mind.

"A good player can exploit the weaknesses of his opposition. The weakness I was best at exploiting was fear.

"I would fill anybody in if I had the chance and the spectators loved it.

"If I wasn't getting cheered or booed I wasn't being noticed, so I may as well have given it all away."

Boucher doesn't have much to do with football these days, but he recently enjoyed having his first kick for a few years with local coach and former Swans team-mate, Barry Kimberley.

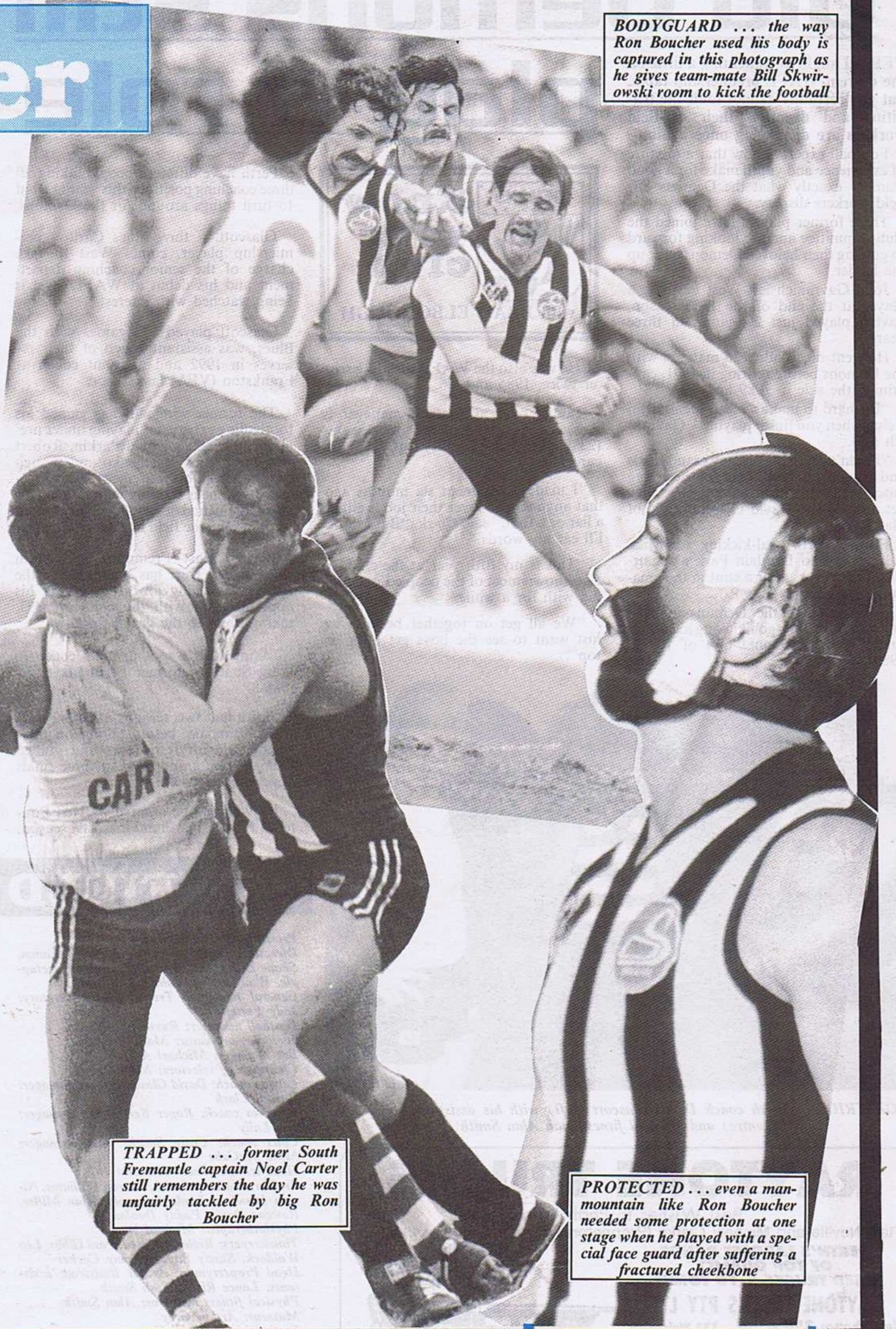
"When you follow football and start playing as a young kid, it becomes a part of your life, so when you stop you have to readjust," says Boucher.

"I had a go at coaching women's netball for one season, but I'll never do that again, they're worse than blokes."

Boucher played half-a-dozen games with home side Towns the year after he retired from league football, just to qualify for the finals, which they won.

Since then he has played just two Superleague games, snapping an Achilles tendon in the last.

"I gathered up all my old pairs of football boots, I had about 10 pairs and gave them away to a group of local kids."



BODYGUARD ... the way Ron Boucher used his body is captured in this photograph as he gives team-mate Bill Skwirowski room to kick the football

TRAPPED ... former South Fremantle captain Noel Carter still remembers the day he was unfairly tackled by big Ron Boucher

PROTECTED ... even a man-mountain like Ron Boucher needed some protection at one stage when he played with a special face guard after suffering a fractured cheekbone

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Old Demons still play a role

PERTH might be lamenting a little on the current WAFL premiership table, but you certainly cannot fault the tradition and devotion their off-field workers are displaying once again.

Football experts know that a mixture of experience and youth make for a good team — exactly what the Demons off-field workers display.

Three former players have joined the club committee and are looking forward to guiding their beloved Demons back up the ladder.

John Gavranich left West Perth as a player at the end of the 1983 season, having played just 29 games in three years.

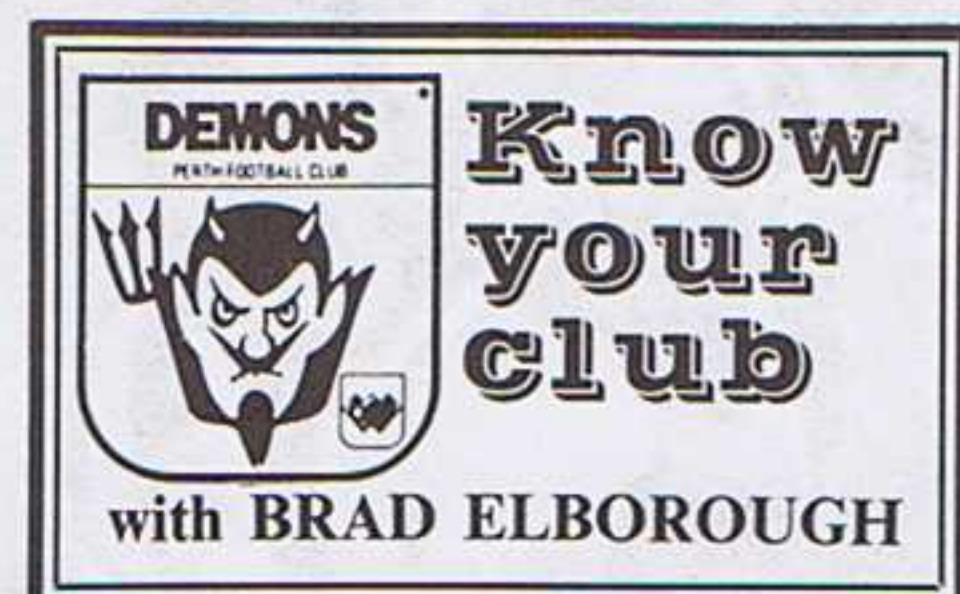
He went on to add 126 matches with the Demons before retiring in 1991, captaining the side in 1989 and '91.

"It's hard to make a clean break from a club when you finish playing," Gavranich said.

"I didn't get to play in any grand finals and it's going to be good to see the young batch we've got now make it once they get used to the David Glascott style of play."

Former Perth goal-kicking ace Mick Rea returns to Lathlain Park as chairman of selectors after a stint in the amateurs and country.

Rea captained the Demons in 1987 and won the club's goalkicking award six times, with a personal best of 100 in 1985.



He was also the WAFL's leading scorer twice, 1985 and '86.

Taking over as football manager is Russell Clark, who played two seasons (23 games) before injury cut short his career last year.

"I made a comment six months ago that anyone who loves their job is either a liar or a fool," said Clark, "But I think I'll eat my words."

"This is my fifth year at the club, so I've known most of the people I'm working with for a while."

"We all get on together because we just want to see the boys get back on top".

Perth have different people taking all three coaching positions this year in a bid to turn things around for the Demons.

Glascott, a three-times Carlton premiership player, comes West to take charge of the senior coaching department and his debut at WAFL level is being watched with interest.

Glascott played 173 games with the Blues, was assistant coach of their reserves in 1992 and assistant coach at Frankston (VFA) last season.

The former wingman has gained his footballing experience playing under premiership coaches David Parkin, Robert Walls and Alex Jesaulenko and though he announced his retirement several seasons back, he is training with his charges at Lathlain and it wouldn't surprise to see him take the field in a surprise move.

Former East Fremantle and Perth rover Roger Kerr has graduated to the reserves coaching job after serving his apprenticeship with the colts in 1993, taking them to the grand final.

Taking Kerr's spot as colts coach is Craig Smith, a former Perth player in 1986-87.

Smith had two seasons as colts coach with Armadale, before taking on their league side for four years and guided them to one grand final in three finals appearances.

He will also be assisted by Neil Bonnetti, Kerr's right-hand man last season.



FRONT FACES ... Perth's two receptionists, Tina Wonnink and Jody Pattullo, handle the front office duties

A long line of tradition runs through the Perth Football Club, with seven of the club's off-field workers being honoured with life membership.

Director Brian Sweetapple has been a life member since 1990, while Dr Steve Kargotich was honoured in 1973 and still remains on the club's medical staff. Assistant propertyman Stan Smith was rewarded with life membership in 1983 and Richard Camm, a current director and long-serving statistician (and Westside Football contributor) in 1984.

Paddy Doolan and Alan Miller — both trainers — were recognised by the club for their contributions in 1988 and 1991 respectively.

There are plenty of long-serving volunteers with time-keeper Len Waldock a man who well-remembers the powerful 1960s era, as does propertyman Arthur Ranstead, who was made a life member in 1986 after serving the club since 1961.

"It's great when things are going well, but you can't just drop a club when things aren't so good," comments Ranstead on why he has been around so long.

"You have to stay with the boys through thick and thin — we'll get it back together."



TOP TRIO ... Perth coach David Glascott (left) with his assistant Roger Kerr (centre) and physical fitness man Alan Smith

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5/4 Subiaco v 4/7 Swan Districts, at Subiaco Oval; Broadcast by 6NR.

West Perth under fire on home turf

WEST Perth and the Joondalup Arena — a combination many thought would equate to numerous wins in 1994 — will come under fire on Saturday when East Fremantle make the northern trek.

After wins against East Perth and Perth, the Falcons party has been gate-crashed in successive weeks with losses to Swan Districts and South Fremantle.

Their 16-point loss to the Bulldogs last Sunday was totally uncharacteristic — four goals in front at half-time before they surrendered — a result that disappointed coach Jeff Gieschen.

He now has to lift his players mentally in order to stop the threat the Sharks present, especially after their confidence-boosting win over East Perth last Saturday.

That victory gave them a one-game break on the Falcons and four points at the Arena on Saturday would give them what West Coast Eagles coach Mick Malthouse labels as a 'double whammy'.

One player Gieschen will look to to arrest the dangerous losing streak is courageous rover Darren Stanley.

The tenacious left-footer, who played three games with Footscray in 1991, has lined up in every fixture this season after spending 1993 with VFA side Prahran.

"It's hard to put a finger on it, but we have definitely been a little bit off the boil," Stanley said.

"We are struggling to put four quarters together and against South Fremantle we had two good terms but didn't do well in the second half."

Stanley, who could be shadowed by veteran Sharks small man Steve Malaxos, is well aware that East Fremantle, who beat the Falcons by 16 points in round one will be tough opposition.

"They're obviously one of the sides that are up there because they run the ball very well," Stanley said.

Stanley, with Neil Mildenhall, Craig Turley, Ric Toovey and Darren O'Brien form the Falcons midfield brigade and with Darren Harris expected to return from a foot injury, have the ability to trouble the Sharks.

But they were quiet after half-time against Souths and need to perform solidly for four quarters and give their forwards plenty of opportunities if the Falcons are to win.

Forwards Derek Hall, Peter Freeman, Ryan Smith and John Ivulich were down on form against the Bulldogs and the presence of Sharks defenders Damien Condon, who needs a big game, Michael Crain, Craig Treleven and Jeff Moore should ensure little latitude.

In stark contrast, East Fremantle's forwards had a day out against the Royals, with Andrew Lockyer, Jeff Davidson, Paul Abbott and Stephen Bilcich kicking 16 goals between them.

So many options in attack is a real problem for Gieschen and while the Falcons defence is a tighter unit than East Perth, it too will struggle if the midfielders don't break even.

ENIGMATIC forward Shane Stempel and the born-again David Ogg should come under close scrutiny when Swan Districts clash with Subiaco at Subiaco Oval.

Stempel played his first senior game in more than a year when he kicked seven goals in Swans demolition of Perth last

By DIGBY BEACHAM

Saturday, while Ogg continued his remarkable recent run with four goals.

These two present huge threats for the Lions, who need a victory with a 3-5 win-loss record.

The Lions were beaten by Claremont last Saturday, ending a two-game winning streak which had every one thinking they were back on track.

Both teams possess talented ball carriers and the tussle between Subiaco's Damian Hampson, Jarrad Schofield, Jonathon Langer and Matt Connell, with Swans Brendon Retzlaff, Drew Cornelius, Craig Callaghan and Todd Menegola will have a big bearing on the outcome.

HAVE South Fremantle turned the corner?

That question may be answered when the Bulldogs play Perth at Lathlain Park on Saturday.

They have won their past two games against East Perth and West Perth and coach Mark Watson looks like he has struck a line-up that does what he requires.

On the other hand, Demons mentor David Glascott is getting a rough initiation into the WAFL coaching ranks, with a severe run of injuries not assisting

his aim of lifting Perth off the bottom of the ladder.

South Fremantle full-forward Jon Dorotich, who has bagged 38 goals this year, is a definite threat for the Demons defence, as is exciting goalsneak Adrian Collard who has posted eight from his first three games.

Glascott may opt to continue teenage backman Fraser Gehrig's rapid development by assigning him Dorotich.

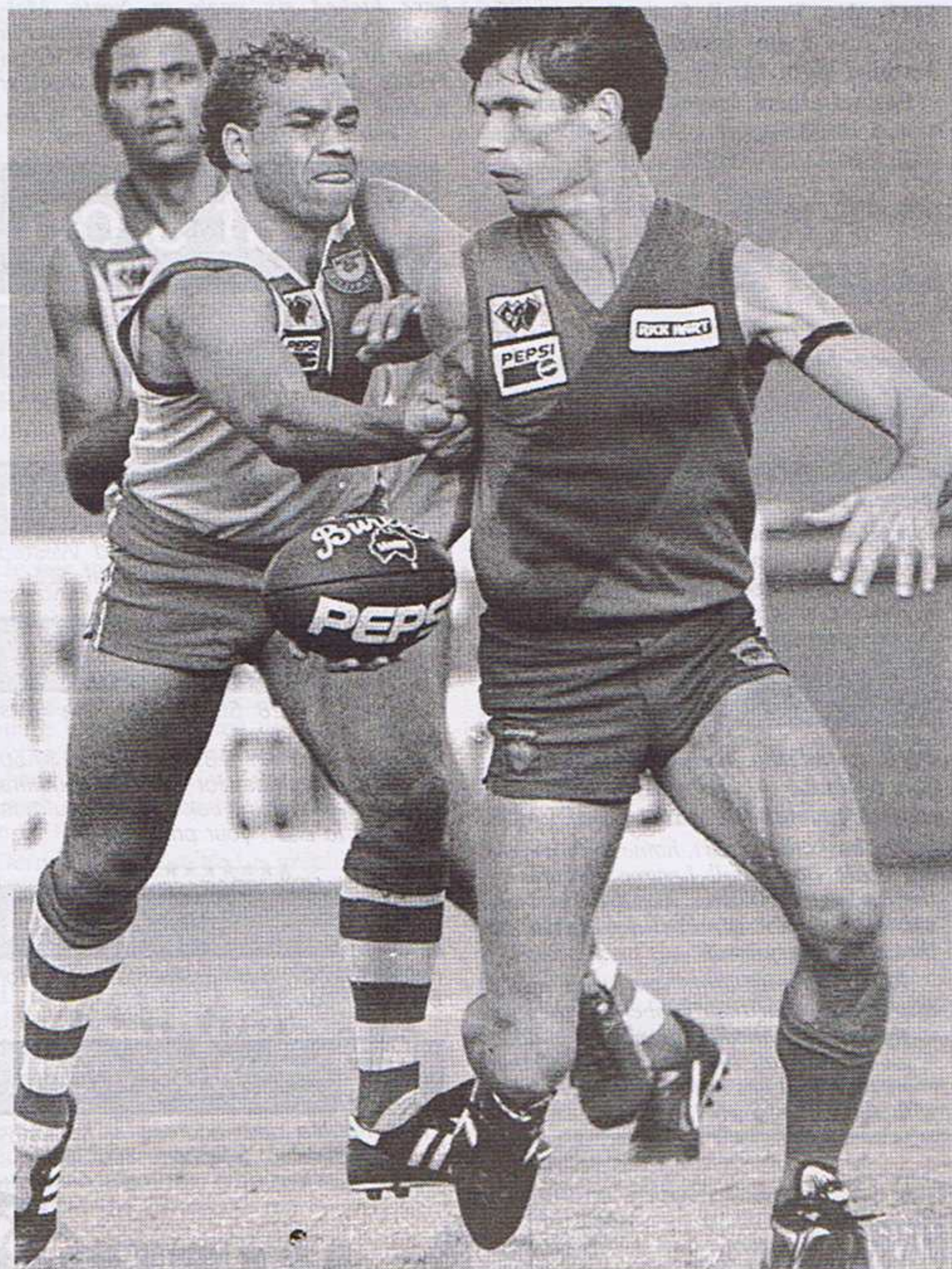
EAST Perth's woes look set to continue when they host the rampaging Claremont at Perth Oval on Saturday.

The Royals showed plenty of fighting spirit against East Fremantle but were still beaten by 30 points, though the form of full-forward Darren Williams was heartening.

In his first game for the club, Williams kicked seven goals while, alongside him in a forward pocket, Peter Miller snared three.

A repeat task will be tougher this Saturday against likely opponents Darrell Panizza and Brendan Hendry, who are the major reasons why the Tigers backline has conceded just 596 points in eight games.

However, it is Claremont's prolific possession-winning midfield of Andrew McGovern, Rob Malone, Darren Klemm, Scott Edwards and Garry Edwards that looms as coach Rob Solin's biggest problem.



UNDER PRESSURE ... West Perth veteran Paul Mifka tries to break away from Bulldog Cliff Collard at Joondalup last week
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FACING FORWARD ... David Glascott wants Perth to become more accountable

Demons in hot water

"I DON'T believe you continually lose football matches and just shrug it off — you have to become accountable."

Those are the words of Perth coach David Glascott, who ordered a 6am training session for his charges after they lost their seventh game of the season, against Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval on Saturday.

Glascott was extremely disappointed that the Demons couldn't continue to produce their encouraging first-half form in the final two quarters and instructed the players be at Lathlain Park the following morning.

"Their accountability was that they had to get out of bed at 5.30 in the morning," he stated.

But the rookie mentor does not expect the gruelling session, which included several 200 metre sprints, laps and one-on-one exercises, to make an immediate impact.

Despite the Demons loss, the Perth coach is looking forward to Saturday's clash with South Fremantle, fresh from two successive victories and their first top five berth for 1994, at Lathlain Park.

Many feel the Bulldogs turned the corner in their shock win over West Perth at the Joondalup Arena and are now starting their climb up the ladder which was expected earlier in the season.

Glascott realises it will be tough test, but saw some positives in his side's loss to Swans, which included the performance of exciting teenagers Daniel Bandy and Damien Drake-Brockman.

"The signs were there against Swans and at half-time, we were the closest to the opposition (22 points) apart from our win against Subiaco, that we've been all year," Glascott declared.

"At half-time I thought we were a real good show, but we made some bad errors after the break.

"Bandy played his best game for the year for us and Drake-Brockman did an excellent job on (Brendon) Retzlaff and each week, he listens to what I say and is getting some big jobs."

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THE man with the biggest voice in football — Rex ('I certainly am') Hunt admits that he is heart attack material.

Calling the thrilling Essendon-Carlton game on Melbourne Radio, he made no apologies for 'going over the top'.

In fact, he told listeners to turn off the dial if they didn't like the Hunt style of enthusiastic football calling.

"I'm going to end up in a box calling games like this," he bellowed. "But it's fun doing it."

"If I die in the next minute, I'll die happy," he added as Essendon clung grimly to a one-point lead in the dying seconds.

With a few long, drawn out Keerrrrnaaaahaaannss booming out across the airwaves, Hunt certainly turned the last few minutes of the tight match into captivating listening.

Strange loyalty

FREMANTLE people reckon they don't like the Eagles and won't support them.

That's rubbish!

Just have a look at last Saturday's East Fremantle Oval clash when the Sharks hosted East Perth.

The total crowd of just 1736 would have left the Sharks with a loss for the day — and even that figure was flattering.

When the game kicked off at 2.30pm, there would hardly have been 1000 fans at the ground — obviously sitting home watching the Eagles bury Footscray at the Western Oval.

SUBIACO full-forward Jason Heatley continues to show the way on top of the \$500 GIO Insurance WAFL goalkicking ladder.

Heatley, who is facing stiff opposition in his bid to win back-to-back titles, kicked 4.1 against Claremont, at Claremont Oval, to give him 40.14 from eight matches.

However, his three-goal buffer he held entering last week's round of fixtures, has been reduced by one following Jon Dorotich's 5.0 haul in the Bulldogs shock win against West Perth.

Dorotich now has 38.11, closely followed by Perth spearhead Brenton Cooper (35.20) and East Fremantle's Andrew Lockyer (33.22).

GIO TOP SCORERS

Jason Heatley (S)	40.14
Jon Dorotich (SF)	38.11
Brenton Cooper (P)	35.20
Andrew Lockyer (EF)	33.22
Kingsley Hunter (C)	24.14
David Ogg (SD)	24.13
Chris Gerreyn (C)	19.14
Steven Lally (EF)	18.7
Derek Hall (WP)	17.10
Stephen Bilcich (EF)	17.9
Peter Freeman (WP)	15.10
Joe Smith (C)	15.9



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Lucky escape

FOUR reports came out of the weekend's WAFL fixtures, but there were certainly two more that the umpires missed.

East Fremantle utility Darren Capewell, a witness at the tribunal after East Perth ruckman Richard Graham was booked for striking, can consider himself extremely lucky.

He was obviously upset at the treatment he received and retaliated against Graham in no uncertain manner, but that was over-looked.

At the Joondalup Arena, South Fremantle defender Vance Davison lashed out at West Coast 1991 club champion Craig Turley, which saw two Falcons rush to assist the classy midfielder.

Was Davidson booked?

No, but Falcons half-forward John Ivulich was for attempting to strike Martin Atkins.

New face

THE WA Football Commission will soon have a new member — and he's destined right for the top.

Former Liberal leader Barry MacKinnon is about to join football's independent board of directors — and the tip is he's being groomed to replace Commission chairman Peter Tannock.

Quiet chit-chat

THE mood inside the radio 6PR studios on Saturday mornings must be interesting.

After all, word has it that Claremont coach Gerard Neesham and recently-retired Brad Hardie aren't quite seeing eye-to-eye lately.

While the stand-off in verbal communication might apply off the airwaves, the two tough little guys are making it sound interesting on air.

Leaky millions

THE Joondalup Arena cost \$16.8 million to build — and surely that was enough to make it water-proof!

The basketball court, home to the reigning State Basketball League champions, the Barbagallo Wolves, was drenched last weekend after torrential rain came through the new roof.

Radio commentators and print media also had to wear their rubbers as they sat in the cramped media box amidst puddles ... and you can bet inhabitants of that room will need gas masks this week, what with the water smell lingering.



LISTEN MATE ... John Longmire may have kicked six goals in North Melbourne's stirring win over Collingwood in front of 72,200 people at the MCG on Friday night, but Brownlow Medallist Robert DiPierdomenico still had a few words of advice after the game

Falcons keen on shelter

WEST Perth need to shift their portable, steel-framed shelter at Leederville Oval to the Joondalup Arena as soon as possible, according to general manager Steve Woodhouse.

He says that the lack of cover for spectators, other than the members grandstand, is costing the club dearly at the Arena.

Last Sunday's atrocious conditions saw just 1433 people witness the Falcons 16-point loss to South Fremantle, traditionally a big crowd-pulling club.

The round eight attendance was well below the three previous crowds at the new ground of 15,082 (East Perth), 5217 (Swan Districts) and 3531 (Perth).

"We could have got another 500 people if they knew there was some cover," Woodhouse said.

"Given a fine day we could have pulled about 4000, but the weather obviously had an effect."

GATE RECEIPTS

"In terms of gate receipts, an extra 500 people at an average of \$2.50, considering kids are free and pensioners \$3, would have produced another \$1250."

Wanneroo City Council is not against the Falcons erecting the stand at the Arena — they approved it a council meeting on April 13 — but they want its appearance altered slightly to fit in with the \$16.8 million complex.

"We've given it the go-ahead providing it's re-designed to complement the existing complex," says Wanneroo City Council town clerk Ron Coffey.

However, Woodhouse is concerned that the required changes could prove to be a financial burden for West Perth.

"I've written to the chief executive of Landcorp, Ross Holt, about our options," Woodhouse said.

"If we can't get the stand, we'll look at spending some money to build a new one, because we might not have the funds to make the alterations."

"If you build another stand, you can add on to it in future years if it's chocka-block week in week out."

What's on at your club

 Claremont Sunday, July 31: Banquet Auction, tables of 10, book at the club.	 South Fremantle Saturday, June 11: 100th Year Ball, at the Esplanade Hotel, Fremantle, 8pm till midnight, tickets \$50 includes meal.
 East Perth Saturday, June 4: Country and Western Night, dinner-dance at Perth Oval, \$25.	 East Fremantle Saturday, May 28: Slim Jim and the Fatts, social rooms, 7pm. Friday night meals: 6.30pm carvery, \$7.50, Jackpot every Friday for financial members, \$20 per week, this week's \$240. You must be there to claim your prize.
 Perth Friday, May 27: Businessman's Lunch, Ron Barassi, Noon-3pm, tickets \$50.	 Subiaco Post-match presentations in the social hall, 6pm. Bar open Thursday evenings.
 West Perth West Perth's new address is Kennedy Drive, Joondalup; telephone 300 3611	 West Coast Eagles Friday, July 2: Players Revue, at the Perth Superdrome, tickets \$30. Supporter's Club bar open every afternoon. The Peter's Junior Eagles Club has vacancies for youngsters aged under 15. Telephone Chris Radice on 381 1111. Ring the West Coast Hotline on 0055 10065 for Eagles information, or listen to 103FM.

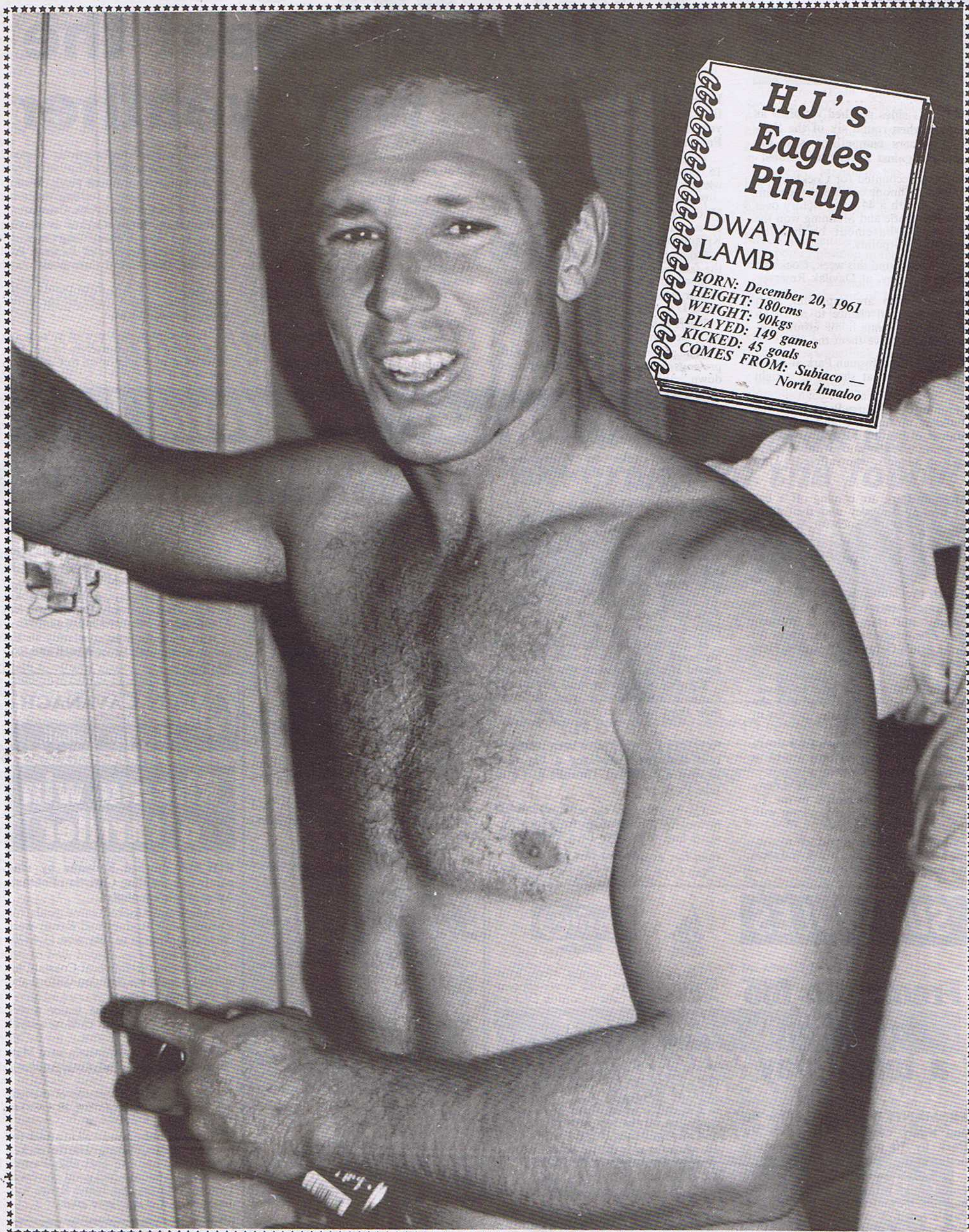
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Top sides play up to form

LEADING sides notched victories as expected when round six of the Sunday Amateurs competition saw top teams up against lower-order clubs.

Midland accounted for Cockburn by 69 points; Belmont continued their unbeaten run with a 44-point victory over North Fremantle and Manning won the battle-of-the-basement by beating Kingsley by 48 points.

One the rebound this week, Cockburn take on Kingsley, at Davilak Reserve.

Kingsley, who are improving each week, have a real chance to notch an upset, but the Saints home ground advantage should give them the edge.

Manning host Mosman Park at James Miller Oval in what should be a tight clash.

Manning coach Barry Patman is slowly building up his team and says he is confident of beating Mosman Park despite going into the game without wingman Rob Sanders, who suffered a knee injury last week.

Mosman Park are coming off a bye after beating Kingsley and their fresh legs may prove too much for Manning.

Marty Engel, Danny Hayden and Mac Williams are playing good football and will be players to watch.

North Fremantle clash with Midland at Gilfraser Reserve.

Young Bill Hargreaves is showing plenty of courage around the packs for Norths, while George Correia and Gary Edgely are hard-workers.

Magpies coach Roger Hansen concedes that Midland will be a tough assignment, but if his players go into the game with the right attitude, they are in with a chance.

Midland's secret has been their depth and recent form suggests they will be in the thick of the September action.

Runners George Keen and Lenny Middleton found themselves in the Tigers best players last week, along with full-back Jason Monaghan.

Coach Ray Keen will be keen to continue Midland's winning streak and their form suggests this will happen.

Goalkickers beat the wet weather

PLAYERS quickly adapted to the first wet weather conditions of the year during round six of the Sunday Football League.

Three of the 12 sides kicked more than 15 goals, including Thornlie who whipped Gosnells by 173 points.

Wanneroo showed their class to beat Maddington by 108 points, while Applecross had an 89-point victory over Kalamunda.

Canning showed their authority over the fancied Armadale line-up with a 49 point victory thanks to ruckman Heath Soutar, who combined well with ruck-rover Darren Hammond.

Tigers coach Ron Wilcox was pleased with the win.

"The performance was contrary to the previous couple of weeks when we were a bit down," Wilcox said.

Kelmscott are shaping up nicely as the season progresses with a seven point victory over Willetton.

Half-back-flanker Tom Burke was instrumental in the win, along with full-back Ken Perrett and runner Noel McCagh.

Bulldogs coach Chris Uchtman said he was proud of his players beating Willetton at Burrendah Reserve.

TEAM PERFORMANCE

"It was a real team performance," Uchtman said.

"The game was played in two halves with the backs holding us first-up and our running division taking over in the second half."

Osborne Park had a strong 36-point win over South Perth, at Lathlain Park.

The Saints kept South Perth down to four goals thanks to strong defensive work by back-pocket Alex Casella.

Ruckman Shane Cocker is playing better and captain-coach Greg Carpenter made special mention of forward Paul Sanzone, who kicked three goals.

"We kicked 8.5 to three points in the second half, which made all the difference," Carpenter said.

"I'm happy with the way we're going considering we set ourselves to win four in a row after going down to Canning in round two."

Canning set to extend lead

CANNING take on Willetton at Wyong Reserve in the match of the round this week.

Willetton have lost two in a row after a hot start and will be keen for a win.

Players like captain Paul Kujawski, James and Steve Perijimbida and David Glass can be lethal on their day, while Michael Pratt and Tim Gibbons are in good form.

Canning coach Ron Wilcox is confident the Tigers will win provided his players remain consistent.

Half-forward Des Hayward will make his mark on the clash, while defender David Hewitt is playing good football.

With their home ground advantage, Canning are tipped to give Willetton their third loss in as many games.

FUR TO FLY

SOUTH PERTH have been inconsistent this year and face a big task against a confident Thornlie at Lathlain Park.

The Tigers are on the rebound and will be looking for big things from their forward line, who have been kept to less than five goals twice this year.

Ian Pope, Laurie Liddelow and Grant

Teakle played four quarters of solid football despite the loss last week and will be keen to continue this good form.

After a slow start to the season Thornlie are running into some excellent form thanks to a solid defence, potent forward line and stinging midfield.

Sean Pearce and Peter Johnson are playing well in defence and the Lions have too many options.

DAUNTING TASK

KELMSCOTT are at home to Applecross at John Dunn Oval.

The Hawks play a similar game to Kelmscott and have the ammunition to cut out some of the Bulldogs better performers.

Full-back John Murray was Applecross's best again last week with Dwain Regan, who kicked three goals from a half-forward-flank.

Kelmscott go into the game without rover Matt Cairns (back) and ruckman Rick Renton (hand) is in doubt.

Bulldogs coach Chris Uchtman said Applecross were always a daunting task, but he's confident of a win.

Kelmscott's strong wins in recent weeks give them the edge over Applecross.

KENWICK FRESH

KENWICK, fresh after the bye, take on Kalamunda at Mills Park.

Peter Ashworth is always hard to beat, while Ray Irvine and Paul Venema collected plenty of possessions in their round five win over Gosnells.

Royals coach Graeme Nicholas will be looking for big things from rover Brad Smith, vice-captain Phil Sorrell and full-forward Peter MacDonald.

Kalamunda continue to struggle despite the efforts of midfielder Ricky Mariana and full-back Tim McPherson.

Kenwick's home ground advantage should give them the edge.

HAWKS CONFIDENT

A DISHEARTENED Gosnells take on Wanneroo at Gosnells Oval and will be keen to make amends after their last-start 30 goal defeat.

The Hawks should have Stan Ward back at full-back to help the struggling defence.

Despite Gosnells poor form this year, coach Max George isn't critical of his defensive brigade.

George believes if the Hawks can kick some early goals and put pressure on the opposition the score lines would be different.

Richard Keiley has hit form on his wing while Ricky Lane and Dale McLeish are starting to play well.

For Wanneroo, Graeme Sims (centre-half-forward), ruck-rover Michael Evans and back-pocket Craig Whatmore played well against Maddington and should be influential.

ARMADALE FAVOURED

MADDINGTON and Armadale want to get back in the winner's circle in their clash at Maddington Oval.

Andrew Kinross and Kim Lambkin have worked tirelessly for the win-less Maddington, but need more support.

Kim Fancote was constantly in the action along with Bruce Atwell and Rob Mathieson.

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Rhema win a thriller

RHEMA downed Kwinana by nine points in a thrilling Christian Football Association encounter.

Don Woods kicked three goals for Rhema, while Rodney and Kenny were other contributors as they won 11.4 (70) to 9.7 (61).

Metros comfortably beat Coastals, inspired by ruckman Brendon Gifford and rover Mark Ellary.

Mick Mailor was the major scorer with five goals as they kicked to a 16.11 (107) to 11.10 (76) victory.

Good players for Coastals were Matt King, at full-back and Guy Andrews, also in defence.

Cockburn Saints beat top-of-the-ladder Wanderers by 20 points, 13.8 (86) to 10.6 (66).

Shane Wynne played well in attack for his four goals, Leong Harris rucked strongly and half-back Billy Farmer did well. Wanderers had good players in Lyndsay Martin and Jamie Ryde, with Jason Gigi kicking three goals.

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Fremantle too strong on a tough day

FREMANTLE made light of the wet and windy conditions to down Vic Park by 10 goals in the Superules action at the Swan Valley last Sunday.

Fremantle had winners all over the ground and with a seven-goal lead at half-time the match was all but out of Vic Park's reach.

To their credit, the Park bounced back to kick three quick goals early in the third quarter, but Fremantle steadied and went on to a comfortable win, 15.10 (100) to 6.4 (40).

Barry Woodhead gave another top performance and George Ilich played well on the forward line.

Northern Warriors downed Mandurah in a dour struggle, 6.5 (41) to 5.3 (33); Wembley 10.4 (64) beat Eastern Hills 4.4 (28) and Bunbury 7.9 (51) were too good for Southern Saints 6.8 (44).

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The Masterules games were hard-fought encounters, with newly-appointed seniors State coach Gordon Dickson setting a fine example and Graeme Mabbs putting in a top performance at full-forward.

The match results were: Northern Warriors 9.8 (62) d Combined South 4.3 (27) and North Combined 7.7 (49) d Vic Park 7.6 (48).

The country carnival will be held at Busselton on the long weekend in June and there will then be a break until June 19, when the next metropolitan fixture is at Gosnells Oval, with Southern Saints as the host club.

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STAR OF THE WEEK

John Morgan (West Coast)

FORMER West Perth utility player John Morgan has been a tremendous spearhead for West Coast in this season's A-grade competition.

His quick leads and strong marking from centre-half-forward are main contributors in West Coast's success.

He kicked four goals against Nollamara to set up last week's victory.

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PRESENTS ...

C GRADE

Former Swan Districts star Danny Penny led Redcliffe to a thrilling 15-point win over Bayswater at Hillcrest Oval.

The lead changed many times, but dashes through the centre by Penny were telling on the Bayswater side.

Others to play well for Redcliffe were Shane Renouf, Mike Kelly, Paul Newkirk and Ray Wilkinson, while for Bayswater ruckman Paul Carlson, Glen Yates, Iain Stewart, Jacob Bishop and Glen Cornish played well.

Brentwood were easy 104-point winners over Scarborough, at Karoonda Reserve.

Brentwood kicked away with good performances by Neil Smith in the ruck, forward-pocket Jason Thompson (seven goals), Danny Mosconi at half-back and Darren Rourke (six goals).

D GRADE

Cowan University scored a goal with seconds remaining to record a thrilling draw against Nollamara, at Des Penman Reserve.

Nollamara led throughout, due to the efforts of Adrian Evan in the ruck, Andrew McPhee in attack and Darryl Smoje in the centre, but they couldn't hold off the fast-finishing Cowan.

Better players for Cowan were full-forward Lee Royston-Ing, Luke Leschke on a wing and Jason Holmes in the centre.

Lynwood Ferndale were able to hold an early break established against North Beach to run out 24-point winners, at Charles Riley Reserve.

Better players for Lynwood were Webster in the centre, full-back Curtis and full-forward Cooper.

Norths best were Chris Caiacob, Jeff Kuriata (three goals), Steve McQuillan, Greg Brennan and Travis McCauliffe (two goals).

West Coast had to overcome a determined Swan View in scoring their 11-point win, at Brown Park.

Swan View dominated the final quarter after trailing by only three goals at the last change, but even with the efforts of Kim Lawrence, Deani Walton, Brad Mohr and Firkins (four goals), they failed to capitalise.

E GRADE

Coolbinia-Yokine beat Wesley Curtin by 49 points, at South Oval.

Best for Coolbinia were Scott Conway at centre-half-back, Brad Gray in the centre and ruckman Rob Webb.

Coolbinia celebrated the first day in four years that both their sides won on the same day, with their I-grade also victorious, by 57 points against Wesley Curtin.

West Perth Hellenics produced a strong first term to set up their 30-point win over Wembley, at Les Lilleyman Reserve.

Wembley fought back, but couldn't reduce the margin despite the efforts of half-back Justin Dyson, centreman Sean Sargent, ruckman Shaun Grein, Chris Shine (three goals) and Brad Bennett (three goals).

Bassendean produced a spirited fight-back to snatch a thrilling draw against St Norbert, at Queens Park.

Best for Bassendean were ruckman Muller, Phillipi on a wing and Walding at centre-half-forward, with Oldfield kicking five goals.

Coolbellup were impressive in their 204-point win over Mt Lawley, at Tempest Park.

Mt Lawley had good players in Colin Devlin in the centre, James Wilkes in a back-pocket and ruck-rover Neil McDougall, with Paul Lohmann kicking three goals.

F GRADE

Mundaring Hills used the breeze better to beat Carlisle by 19-points, at Carlisle Reserve.

Better players for Mundaring were Bogar at half-forward, half-back Carter and rover Lynch, while Carlisle's best included ruckman Holmes, half-forward Retailack and rover Smith.

G GRADE

North Beach beat Nollamara by 10 goals, at Aintree Reserve.

Norths best included Darren Cananzi (four goals), Chris Pugh (three goals), Stuart Downie and Peter Flemming.

Nollamara's best was ruckman Glen Croxford.

Results on 6NR

RESULTS of A and B grade fixtures can be heard on radio 6NR at 6.20pm every Saturday.

A full round-up of the games and interviews with coaches and officials goes to air at 11.45am on Sundays.

Around the grades

A 12-goal second quarter by Bayswater set up their 85-point win over Redcliffe.

Bayswater forward Max Rundle finished with nine goals and Ron Cox four to be in their best, along with Mark Barrett, Renoult Chamberlain and Ian Smith.

Better players for Redcliffe were Rob Ford, Greg Way and veteran Brian Arbon in his last game for the club.

H GRADE

Old Guildfordians were impressive in their 64-point win over Mt Lawley, at Hamer Park.

Better players for Guildfordians were Nicky Dewar in the centre, Pater Basich at centre-half-back and Mal Price on a wing.

I GRADE

Cowan University were comfortable 161-point winners over Collegians Old Scotch.

Tim Bilbrough kicked six goals for Cowan to head their best, supported by Peter McKiernan in the ruck, Joe Carocci (four goals) and Tony Adams in the centre.

Coolbinia Yokine recorded their first victory of the season with a 57-point win over Wesley Curtin.

Best for Coolbinia were Chris Thompson in the centre, wingman Tony Rigoli and ruckman Ian Fairlie.

Brentwood led at every change in their 49-point win over Ocean Ridge, at Heathridge Park.

Brentwood's best were ruckman Ray Horne, ruck-rover Callum Fraser and rover Dan Dragovic.

Lynwood overcame a slow start to beat Melville by 33 points.

Mounford was again in their best, kicking 11 goals at full-forward, supported by Hambley at half-back and ruckman Guise.

Bassendean overcame a determined Hamersley Carine to win by 57 points, at Karrinyup Reserve.

Bassendean's best were rover Bowie, Corunna in the centre and half-forward Sheddon (seven goals).

Better players for Hamersley were Matt Henderson, with five goals from the centre, ruck-rover Scott Doyle and centre-half-back Shane Gambin.

J GRADE

Wembley kicked on after a tight first quarter to beat Swan View by 96 points, at College Park.

Better players for Wembley were Martin Smith, Justin Moir (six goals), Matthews and Dean Stitching (seven goals).

Swan View's best included Richard Bull, Adam Price and Stu Polich.

K GRADE

High Wycombe took control after half-time against Brentwood to win by 66 points, at Karoonda Reserve.

Justin McMillan was best for Brentwood at half-back, along with ruck-rover Shane McNicol and wingman Geoff Round.

Emu Export presents Amateur premiership tables

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
A GRADE							
WEMBLEY	7	7	0	904	590	153.22	28
SCARBOROUGH	7	5	2	715	486	147.12	20
WEST COAST	7	5	2	727	560	129.82	20
UNIVERSITY	7	5	2	683	576	118.58	20
NOLLAMARA	7	4	3	741	625	118.56	16
North Beach	7	3	4	644	587	109.71	12
Trinity Aquinas	7	2	5	564	832	67.79	8
Coll/Old Scotch	7	2	5	496	782	63.43	8
Mt Lawley	7	1	6	581	690	84.20	4
North Fremantle	7	1	6	531	858	61.89	4

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
B GRADE							
C.B.C.	7	6	1	908	393	231.04	24
BASSENDEAN	7	6	1	786	510	154.12	24
HAM/LEY/CARINE	7	5	2	789	508	155.31	20
WESLEY CURTIN	7	4	3	788	558	141.22	16
WEMBLEY	7	4	3	654	609	107.39	16
Swan Athletic	7	3	4	646	598	108.03	12
Whitford	7	3	4	549	616	89.12	12
Dianella/Morley	7	2	5	625	634	98.58	8
University	7	2	5	448	776	57.73	8
Innaloo	7	0	7	220	1211	18.17	0

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
C GRADE							
C'BURN LAKES	7	6	1	689	398	173.12	24
BULL/LEEMING	7	6	1	773	532	145.30	24
REDCLIFFE	7	5	2	719	487	147.64	20
BRENTWOOD	7	4	3	690	554	124.55	16
BAYS WATER	7	4	3	726	601	120.80	16
Wanneroo	7	4	3	684	662	103.32	16
Scarborough	7	3	4	520	670	77.61	12
Trinity Aquinas	7	1	6	556	877	63.40	4
Mt Lawley	7	1	6	462	784	58.93	4
Osborne District	7	1	6	453	771	58.75	4

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
D GRADE							
LYN'D FERNDALE	6	5	1	708	404	175.25	20
MELVILLE	6	5	1	668	467	143.04	20
NORTH BEACH	6	4	2	641	436	147.02	16
BALCATT A	6	4	2	691	501	137.92	16
WEST COAST	6	4	2	537	473	113.53	16
Cowan University	6	3	2	637	543	117.31	14
Dianella/Morley	6	2	4	432	604	71.52	8
Nollamara	6	1	4	553	689	80.26	6
University	6	1	5	472	811	58.20	4
Swan View	6	0	6	357	768	46.48	0

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
E GRADE							
COOLBELLUP	6	5	1	882	538	163.94	20
COOL-YOKINE	6	5	1	655	408	160.54	20
BANK WEST	6	5	1	666	441	151.02	20
W.P. HELLENICS	6	4	2	617	478	129.08	16
BASSENDEAN	6	3	2	710	416	170.67	14
St Norberts	6	2	3	462	578	79.93	10
C.B.C.	6	2	4	462	570	81.05	8
Wesley Curtin	6	1	5	426	662	64.35	4
Wembley	6	1	5	401	630	63.65	4
Mt Lawley	6	1	5	336	896	37.50	4

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
F GRADE							
UNIVERSITY	6	6	0	886	372	238.17	24
OCEAN RIDGE	6	5	1	748	395	189.37	20
SWAN ATHLETIC	6	4	2	705	492	143.29	16
HAMM/CARINE	6	4	2	638	448	142.41	16
C'BURN LAKES	6	3	3	600	541	110.91	12
North Fremantle	6	3	3	513	507	101.18	12
Mundaring Hills	6	2	4	414	559	74.06	8
Whitford	6	2	4	469	635	73.86	8
Coll/Old Scotch	6	1	5	289	780	37.05	4
Carlisle	6	0	6	357	890	40.11	0

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
G GRADE							
FORRESTFIELD	6	6	0	1115	250	446.00	24
NORTH BEACH	6	5	1	766	454	168.72	20
W'BRO SWANS	6	4	2	703	406	173.15	16
BAYS WATER	6	4	2	572	511	111.94	16
BULL/LEEMING	6	3	3	702	562	124.91	12
Nollamara	6	3	3	501	519	96.53	12
Redcliffe	6	3	3	491	698	70.34	12
Osborne District	6	2	4	415	698	59.46	8
Trinity Aquinas	6	0	6	383	840	45.60	0
Innaloo	6	0	6	169	760	22.24	0

COLTS

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
A GRADE							
UNIVERSITY	7	7	0	989	221	447.51	28
NORTH BEACH	7	7	0	904	268	337.31	28
SCARBOROUGH	7	4	3	623	525	118.67	16
WEST COAST	7	4	3	485	632	76.74	16
WEMBLEY	7	3	4	544	531	102.45	12
North Fremantle	7	3	4	521	585	89.06	12
Nollamara	7	3	4	461	593	77.74	12
Coll/Old Scotch	7	2	5	402	746	53.89	8
Trinity Aquinas	7	2	5	344	679	50.66	8
Mt Lawley	7	0	7	322	815	39.51	0

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
B GRADE							
C.B.C.	7	6	1	692	303	228.38	24
COWAN UNI	7	5	2	543	333	163.06	20
WHITFORD	7	5	2	535	342	156.43	20
H'LEY CARINE	7	5	2	515	480	107.29	20
SWAN ATHLETIC	7	4	3	500	462	108.23	16
University	7	3	4	513	445	115.28	12
Wesley Curtin	7	3	4	547	497	110.06	12
Bassendean	7	3	4	420	584	71.92	12
Dianella/Morley	7	1	6	409	583	70.15	4
Innaloo	7	0	7	233	878	26.54	0

	P	W	L	F	A	/	PTS
C GRADE							
OCEAN RIDGE	6	6	0	740	165	448.48	24
LYN/FERNDALE	6	4	2	571	386	147.93	16
NORTH BEACH	6	4	2	578	479	120.67	16
ST NORBERTS	6	4	2	408	609	67.00	16
WANNEEROO	6	3	3	468	371	126.15	12
Bullcreek Leeming	6	2	4	371	528	70.27	8
Warnbro Swans	6	1	5	221	381	58.01	4</

West Coast earn

some breathing space

ROUND seven of the Emu Export A-grade competition was the most competitive so far this season, with sides desperate to record wins before the bye.

West Coast held off a fast-finishing Nollamara, moving a game clear in the five with their 20-point win at City Beach Oval.

West Coast kicked away to lead by nine goals half-way through the second quarter and could have sealed the game if they had been more accurate.

Nollamara bounced back and led by five points at three-quarter-time.

The game was tight for the first 10 minutes of the final term, before West Coast kicked away with the last three goals.

Better players for West Coast were John Morgan, strong at centre-half-forward, defender John Wilde and first gamer Tony Yorg, in a forward-pocket.

Nollamara's Dave Brown did a good job on Morgan after half-time, being their best, along with Nathan Loaring at full-back and rover Chris Davies played another honest game, while spearhead Matt Cullen bagged six goals.

WEMBLEY UNDEFEATED

Wembley managed to stay unbeaten when they won by the narrowest of margins against University, at McGillivray Reserve.

University led by three goals with five minutes to play, but could only manage seven points for the final term, allowing Wembley to kick 4.3 and snatch victory.

Better players for Wembley were ruckman Adam Clark and defenders Grant Ryan and Simon McPhee.

University's best were Massey, Pell and Dunstan.

BEACH EASY

North Beach put together four consistent quarters to beat Trinity Aquinas by 53-points, at Collier Reserve.

Best for North were Phil Davenport, Scott Mountford and Steve Sadowski (three goals), with Paul Bistrop kicking four goals.

Trinity's best were Johnston, Cross and Brown.

WARY SCARBOROUGH

Scarborough were well aware of what Mt Lawley have been capable of once they win a few games in a row and they went into last week's game very cautious.

Scarborough had it all their own way however, running out 101-point winners, at Millington Reserve.

Better players for Scarborough were again Tony Fullgrabe, who has had a good comeback to A-grade after starting the season as Whitford B-grade coach, Bennett and Bryer, with Penneri, Smithall and Cheffers playing well for Mt Lawley.

Collegians Old Scotch moved off the bottom of the ladder with a 16-point win over North Fremantle, at Gil Fraser Oval.

Better players for Collegians were Newman, Man and Keys.

Norths best included Heatley, Polman and Osborne.

NEXT WEEK

After this week's bye the final two games in the first round will be played before the State side goes to Melbourne.

West Coast are expected to be too strong for Trinity Aquinas, at Claremont Oval; while Wembley and Scarborough

AMATEUR NEWS

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State stars trial game

THE State amateur side will clash with a combined country team this weekend in a practice game both groups are using for forthcoming national championships.

The amateurs have a general club bye this weekend as they host the country players at Gil Fraser Reserve, in Fremantle.

The colts game starts at noon, with the seniors at 2pm.

The amateur side will be defending their national championship in Melbourne in three weeks time.

B-grade round-up

By BRAD ELBOROUGH

Hamersley hand CBC first loss

THE amateurs B-grade competition is turning into a close affair with several games not being decided until late in the final term.

Hamersley Carine handed CBC their first loss for the season, with a six-point win at Fremantle Park.

CBC led by narrow margins at every change and after Hamersley had managed to get in front, CBC goaled again and the game looked destined for a draw.

A goal by Sean King (five goals) with only seconds to go sealed it for the visitors.

Better players for Hamersley were ruck-rover Jason Bennett, wingman Ron Gill and John Salkild in a back-pocket.

TIGHT CONTEST

Whitford held off a fast-finishing Swan Athletic to win by one point, at McDonald Park.

Swan Athletic looked certain to run away with the game when they got within a point with 10 minutes to play after trailing at the last change.

Better players for Whitford were rover Richardson, centreman Kuler and ruckman Beard, with Wenn Kicking three goals.

Swan Athletic were best served by Adam Matson, Jeff Beros and Jamie Moses, with Peter Snell and Jamie Pollock kicking three goals each.

Dianella Morley produced an eight-goal third quarter to set up their 59-point win over Wembley, at Henderson Park.

Better players for Dianella Morley were Jason Cox at centre-half-back, Brad Prouse in defence and Brad O'Brien, who usually kicks goals but this week was at the other end at full-back.

Ross Nicholadis kicked seven goals for the winning side.

Wembley's best included Dean Bennett in the ruck, Camm Unsworth and wingman Greg Fraser.

Bassendean moved to only percentage away from top spot with a 26-point win over Wesley Curtin, at Jubilee Reserve, while University beat Innaloo by 115 points, at Yuluma Park.

THIS WEEK

After this week's bye, top sides Bassendean and CBC will clash for the first time, with CBC favoured to take the points, playing at home at Fremantle Park.

University host Dianella Morley, at McGillivray Reserve, with both sides desperate for a win and Hamersley Carine are expected to beat Wesley Curtin, at Carine Reserve.

Swan Athletic are coming into some good form and will test Wembley, at Swan Athletic Oval and Whitford travel to Yuluma Park to play Innaloo.

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Coca-Cola presents COLTS CORNER

WITH the top two sides establishing themselves as firm favourites in the A-colts competition, there is a fierce battle for the final three places on the ladder.

West Coast took Nollamara's place in the five with an impressive 48-point win, at City Beach Oval.

Nollamara stayed close for three quarters, with West Coast holding only a 12-point lead at the final change.

Better players for West Coast were half-back Dan Pearce, centreman Elton Harmon and Stewie Parnell at centre-half-forward, with Claremont colt hopeful Troy Morrison bagging eight goals and Matt Crunin two.

Nollamara's best were Ric Lambley and Craig Feist.

Scarborough returned to the winner's circle and moved into third spot with a 56-point win over Mt Lawley, at Millington Reserve.

Scarborough kicked away in the second half due to the efforts of ruckman Matthew Brown, half-back Andrew Lucas and full Forward Nick Moody (three goals), with Dave Bloxsome kicking five goals.

North Beach produced four consistent quarters to down Trinity Aquinas by 110 points, at Collier Reserve.

Best players for North were Michael Bloxsome, Russell Broadrick, Chris Trew and Craig Lewington, who finished with five goals, along with Brett McCune and Ben Taylor (three each).

North Fremantle moved closer to grabbing a spot in the five with a 27-point win over Collegians Old Scotch, at Gil Fraser Oval.

University had a comfortable 119-point win over Wembley, at McGillivray Reserve.

Amateur contacts

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Dongara stay unbeaten

DONGARA remained undefeated when they downed reigning premiers Coorow-Latham by 18 points in the North Midlands Football League.

Dongara set up the win in blustery conditions with a seven goal opening term, with captain-coach Larry Horwood kicking four goals.

Coorow-Latham fought back to trail by 23 points at three-quarter time and held the Eagles goal-less in the second half, but could not bridge the gap, with the final score being 9.12 (66) to 7.6 (48).

Best for Dongara were Paul Goss and Dave Wanstall, while Wes Morecombe and Danny Johns were good for Coorow.

Mingenew remained unbeaten despite being troubled by a dogged Perenjori, who trailed by just two points at the final change.

The Bulldogs rallied, kicking five goals in an inspired last quarter charge to win 12.7 (79) to 7.9 (51).

Their best were Miles Obst and Jeff Gadenne, while for Perenjori Ashley Sutherland and Terry Featherby did well.

Morawa opened their 1994 account with a 41-point win over Carnamah, 13.12 (90) to 7.7 (49), with Chris Zadow kicking four goals for the winners and Kiwi Paul three for the losers.

Best for Morawa were David McDonald and Zadow and for Carnamah, Jason Clarke and Paul played well.

Kulin jump up ladder

KULIN jumped from fourth to second place on the Eastern Districts ladder with a powerful win over Bruce Rock, 17.12 (114) to 6.3 (39).

Hyden/Karlgarin's 43-point loss to Nukarni proved a costly one as they dropped from second to fifth, on equal points with sixth-placed Bruce Rock.

Nukarni recorded a convincing win, 14.16 (100) to 8.9 (57).

Top spot is still held by Kondinin, who are yet to lose a match this season.

Last weekend they had to work hard for their victory over lowly Southern Cross, 14.17 (101) to 11.12 (78). D. Hardy kicked four goals for the victors to head the league's goalkicking table with 41 goals.

Burracoppin 14.12 (96) beat Corrigin 5.10 (40).

S. Powell (Bruce Rock) heads the footballer-of-the-year voting with 22 from Narembees's Currie (19) and Collard (Kondinin) 17.

EASTERN DISTRICTS

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Hyden-Karlgarin	6	6	0	0	597	203	294.00	24
Bruce Rock	7	5	2	0	705	412	171.00	20
Southern Cross	6	4	2	0	485	340	142.00	16
Narembees	6	4	2	0	432	331	130.00	16
Nukarni	7	3	4	0	359	404	98.00	12
Kulin	6	2	4	0	346	479	72.00	8
Burracoppin	6	2	4	0	272	414	65.00	8
Corrigin	6	1	5	0	314	404	77.00	4
Merredin	6	1	5	0	220	703	31.00	4

SEVEN OAKS MERINO STUD

Centrals back to their best

CENTRALS returned to their premiership form of 1992 when they thrashed arch-rivals Pioneers by 72 points in the Newman District Football League.

Led by Brad Fish, Todd McElroy and forwards Dave Miller and Bruce Bevan, Centrals won 17.17 (119) to 6.11 (47).

Saints beat Tigers by five points, 12.10

(82) to 11.11 (77), with neither side able to capitalise on a six-goal breeze.

The young Tigers led for most of the match, before the experienced Saints lifted in the final term.

Saints best were Kain Rider, Wayne Morey, Jimmy Cocodis and Gary Dearlove, while Peter Clancy, Brad Robson and Gary Hewitt gained the Tigers votes.

COUNTRY PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AVON ASSOCIATION

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Quairading	6	6	0	0	688	306	224.83	24
Federals	7	5	2	0	664	577	115.07	20
Railways	7	4	3	0	727	596	121.97	16
Tammin	6	4	2	0	525	465	112.90	16
Beverly	6	3	3	0	632	563	111.85	16
York	6	3	3	0	646	580	111.35	12
Kellerberrin	6	2	4	0	687	624	110.09	16
Cunderdin	6	0	6	0	292	479	60.96	0
Brookton	6	0	6	0	459	1148	39.98	0

FORD NEWHOLLAND

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Junen Bay	7	6	1	0	753	305	246.00	24
Bindi-Miling	7	6	1	0	647	393	164.00	24
Dandaragan	7	5	2	0	597	421	141.00	20
Rovers	7	4	3	0	826	352	237.00	16
Cervantes	7	3	4	0	566	682	82.00	12
Warriors	7	2	5	0	610	632	96.00	8
Leaman	7	1	6	0	393	1053	37.00	4
Watheroo	7	1	6	0	322	876	36.00	4

TIWEST JOINT VENTURE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Beacon	4	4	0	0	544	280	194.28	16
Koorda	5	3	2	0	514	431	119.25	12
Bencubbin	5	2	3	0	526	556	94.60	8
Kalanie	5	2	3	0	475	588	80.78	8
Mukinbudin	5	1	4	0	424	628	67.57	4

MUKA TYRE MART

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Hawks	4	4	0	0	370	258	146.90	16
Wyndham	4	3	1	0	601	192	260.94	12
Demons	4	1	3	0	235	498	47.90	4
Megpies	4	0	4	0	188	355	61.61	0

Mobil Statewide Oil

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Towns	6	5	1	0	703	309	227.50	20
Panthers	6	4	2	0	494	435	113.60	16
Tigers	5	2	3	0	438	395	110.32	12
Saints	5	2	3	0	387	436	88.80	8
Demons	6	1	5	0	257	790	32.50	4

ENJOY Coca-Cola

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Railways	5	4	1	0	516	330	156.36	16
Boulder	6	4	2	0	563	445	126.51	16
Mines	5	3	2	0	484	397	121.91	12
Kambalda	6	2	4	0	435	576	75.20	8
Kalgoorlie	6	1	5	0	376	580	64.82	4

Great Northern

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Mullewa	6	5	1	0	657	381	172.44	20
Rovers	6	4	2	0	544	417	130.45	16
Towns	6	4	2	0	597	482	123.85	16
Railways	6	4	2	0	542	539	100.55	16
Brigades	6	2	4	0	484	472	102.54	12
Northampton	6	0	6	0	523	698	75.14	0
Chap. Valley	6	0	6	0	278	602	46.17	0

EMU EXPORT

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Royals	6	6	0	0	813	265	306.79	24
Austral	7	6	1	0	794	509	155.99	24
North Albany	6	4	2	0	635	375	169.33	16
Tambelup	6	4	2	0	652	457	142.67	16
Kojonup	6	3	3	0	358	445	80.45	12
Railways	6	2	4	0	439	624	70.35	8
Wanderers	7	2	5	0	460	720	63.89	8
Sth Mt Barker	6	1	5	0	427	648	65.90	4
Mt Barker	6	0	6	0	328	788	41.63	0

EMU EXPORT

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Southerners	6	6	0	0	669	282	237.00	24
Deannill	6	5	1	0	546	258	211.00	20
Imperials	6	3	3	0	476	411	115.00	12
Boyp Brook	6	2	4	0	408	523	78.00	8
Tigers	6	1	5	0	250	690	36.00	4
Bridgetown	6	1	5	0	183	513	35.00	4

Scott's Tavern, Bridgetown

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Goornalling	5	5	0	566	308	184	20
Balidu	5	4	1	557	487	114	16
Wongan Hills	6	4	2	572	538	106	16
Toodyay	5	3	2	479	346	138	12
Calgoin	5	3	2	457	487	94	12
Gingin	5	2	3	515	514	100	8
Wyalkatchem	6	1	5	478	558	86	4
Dalwallinu	6	1	5	499	665	75	4
Dowerin	5	1	4	385	605	63	4

Frisco's Lunch Bar Belmont — 277 5353

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Saints	7	5	2	0	558	434	128.58	20
Centrals	7	4	3	0	527	504	104.57	16
Pioneers	7	3	4	0	540	587	92.00	12
Tigers	7	2	5	0	510	610	83.61	8

MINESITE GROUP

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Mingenew	4	4	0	0	388	242	160.33	12
Dongara	3	3	0	0	286	175	163.46	8
Coorow/Latham	4	2	2	0	347	317	109.46	8
Three Springs	3	1	2	0	321	260	123.46	4
Morawa	3	1	2	0	205	252	81.34	4
Perenjori	4	1	3	0	249	386	64.50	4
Carnamah	3	0	3	0	126	270	46.66	0

Mitchell Fuel Distributors

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
South Hedland	5	5	0	0	653	323	202.16	20
Karratha Falcons	5	3	2	0	729	456	159.86	12
Karratha Kats	5	3	2	0	510	446	114.34	12
Port Hedland	5	2	3	0	440	464	94.82	10
Wickham Wolves	5	1	4	0	453	644	70.34	6
Dampier Sharks	5	0	5	0	296	748	39.57	0

Mermaid Hotel Dampier

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Jerramungup	5	5	0	0	948	256	370.31	20
Ongerup	5	5	0	0	746	240	310.83	20
Borden	5	4	1	0	652	294	221.76	16
Kent	5	3	2	0	752	328	229.26	12
Boxwood Hills	5	3	2	0	527	375	140.53	12
Newdegate	6	2	4	0	515	868	59.53	8
Gnowangerup	6	1	5	0	344	707	91.38	4
Lake Grace	5	1	4	0	417	557	74.88	4
Pingrup	6	0	6	0	97	1660	5.84	0

York back to best

YORK recaptured some of their 1993 Avon Association form with a great four-point win over the formidable Federals.

The 14.9 (93) to 12.17 (89) result was a surprise to competition observers who rightly thought York had been too inconsistent recently to trouble Federals.

However, a superb last quarter charge of 4.1 to 1.2 enabled York to steal the lead and run out narrow victors.

Federals led at every change and may feel a little annoyed at letting the game slip.

Best for York were Gault, Black and three triple-goalscorers — Ashworth, Tadman and C. Yarran.

Former Claremont player Grant Povey kicked three goals to help them beat Kelleberrin, 14.16 (100) to 10.9 (69).

He teamed well with Young (two goals), Carr and Aplin (five goals) in the 31-point victory.

Kelleberrin, who lost the game with one bad quarter of football — the third — had fine players in T. Kickett, Moylan, Doncon, A. Yarran (five goals) and Gardiner (four).

Unbeaten pacesetters Quairading found the going tough against a determined Tammin, but broke clear in the second half, kicking 5.13 to 2.1, to grab a well-earned four points.

Quairading ran out victors, 8.20 (68) to 5.7 (37), with best players Vanelden, McGrath, Starcevic and Faulkingham (five goals).

Railways ran out easy winners against bottom-team Brookton, 19.25 (139) to 9.9 (63).

Railways best were Kelly, Foley, Knipe and Eades (three goals). For Brookton, Distefano, Mourish, Sweaney (four goals) and Vale (two goals) did well.

Huge score to Jerramungup

JERRAMUNGUP kicked the Ongerup senior league's highest score this season with an incredible 51.26 (332) against Pingrup, 1.1 (7).

The astonishing margin of 325 points propelled them to the top of the ladder over the only other unbeaten team, Ongerup.

Jerramungup's Adam Cook kicked 19, Morrie Meola nine and Kym Saviour seven to be their side's best with Adam Cook.

Geoff Duffell kicked Pingrup's only goal. He was naturally among the best players, with Ted Parkes and Nick Smith.

Ongerup had a narrower win over the competitive Borden, 13.8 (86) to 10.8 (68).

They owe the win to strong efforts from Brad Tyran, Willie Farmer (five goals), Lance Hart and Brendan O'Neill (five goals).

Lake Grace won their first match this year with a comfortable victory over Gnowangerup, 18.18 (126) to 11.11 (77).

Three Lake Grace players kicked four goals — Roy Taylor, Sasha Bozanic and Bevan Taylor — while Gnowangerup had solid performers in Willie Hayward (four goals), Paul Nicholas and Brett Young.

Kent proved far too good for Newdegate, 22.17 (149) to 12.8 (80) in a win that kept them in touch with the league leaders.

Tigers on top

TIGERS forward Michael Dougherty celebrated his 151st game with a two-point win over Southerners in the Ravensthorpe and District Football Association.

Dougherty kicked five goals as the Ravensthorpe Tigers won, 9.10 (64) beat Southerners 8.14 (62).

Other quality players for the Tigers were Mark Clarkson, Mark Robinson and Conrad Fairhead.

Southerners best were Clint Atherton, Duncan Goldfinch and Ashley Plater.

COUNTRY ROUND-UP



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South Bunbury finally lose

SOUTH Bunbury's unbeaten run in the South West Football League came to a grinding halt when they were comfortably beaten by Augusta-Margaret River at league headquarters on Sunday.

The Hawks went into the match with four wins from as many games, but extended that to five with an outstanding performance, 14.13 (97) to 10.12 (72).

Augusta-Margaret River's victory was set up with a six goal second quarter burst.

Forwards Sebastian Donovan and Simon Moltoni kicked eight goals between them, while nippy rover Wayne Roser was in great touch.

For South Bunbury, rugged ruck-rover Peter Amonini was their only four-quarter contributor.

An appearance by former Swan Districts star Kevin Caton wasn't enough to avoid Busselton's one-point loss at the hands of Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault.

In heavy and windy conditions, Caton lined up on a wing, but couldn't stop the Magpies losing 10.9 (69) to 9.14 (68).

Lions captain Chris Macri, Adam Shine and big man Graham Garnaut (three goals) were in great touch.

Centre-half-back Jason Hayden and full-forward Rod Griffiths worked tirelessly for the Magpies.

PANTHERS UPSET

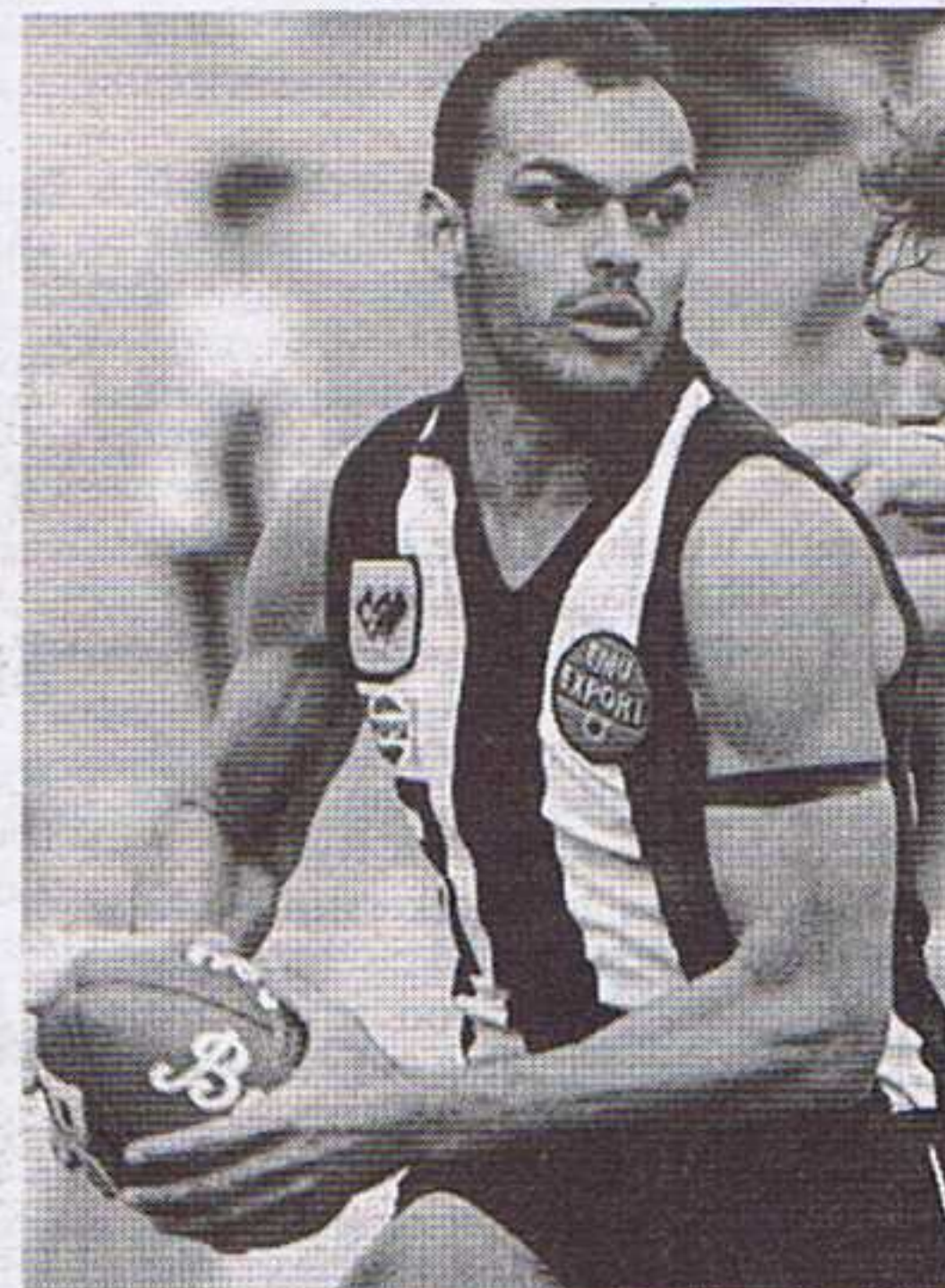
Carey Park sprung an upset when they downed Mines Rovers in an action-packed affair at Kelly Park.

Fierce rivals, the two sides had an absorbing tussle before the Panthers emerged triumphant, 14.9 (93) to 11.19 (85).

Former Bunbury player Brad Williams, younger brother of new East Perth recruit Darren, turned in a great game for Carey Park at full-back.

One-time West Perth defender, Leith Painter, battled against the odds to keep Mines Rovers in touch for most of the game.

Donnybrook 13.14 (92) beat Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup 7.4 (46), while Bunbury 18.23 (131) thrashed Collic 11.7 (73).



THRILLING DEBUT ... former Swan Districts forward Kevin Caton featured in a thriller with Busselton in his South West debut

Boddington clear on top

BODDINGTON kept top spot on the Upper Great Southern League table with an 18-point victory over chief rivals, Narrogin Eagles.

Ruckman Brett Sherry, Craig Sherry (three goals each) and centreman Rod Williams steered the winners home, 10.10 (70) to 7.10 (52).

Narrogin had fine players in dual goalscorers Dean Winning and Les Denholm. Wickpin's John Foss, Ray Morgan and Brett Donkin (four goals) turned in superb games, but couldn't muster enough steam to down middle-of-the-table rivals Wagin.

Wagin's winning score of 10.10 (70) to 6.8 (44) owes much to Peter Copeland, Danny Tuffin and Zane Parsons (four goals).

West Arthur surprised Towns and the competition pundits by downing Towns, 8.8 (56) to 5.5 (35).

Forward Darryl Abbott and Graham Hampson led the winning charge for West Arthur, while for Towns, none tried harder than Gavin Pethybridge and forward Geoff Whitehorn.

Kukerin-Dumblebung's Raymond Jolley kicked six to demolish Williams, 14.16 (100) to 4.10 (34).

He received great assistance from half-forward Craig Dorey. Best for Williams were veterans Glenn Coucher and Michael Kain.

Calingiri get the points

A FIVE-goal third quarter to Calingiri opened the way for an exciting win over Gingin in the Mortlock League.

Sinclair kicked five goals to be Calingiri's best, with Stewart, B. and J. King close behind as they won, 13.16 (94) to 9.17 (71).

Gingin's best player Watson kicked three, while Hindmarsh, Gray and Fewson never gave up.

Ballidu had a thrilling two-point win over Wongan Hills, 10.16 (76) to

11.8 (74), after they stormed home in the last quarter.

Trailing by nine points at the last change, they added 2.6 to 1.1 — just enough to steal victory.

Ballidu's best were Kelly, Reynolds, Heavey, Latham and Dick; while Wongan Hills had good players in Dellar, Bennett, Young (four goals), Gianakis and Hutchinson.

Unbeaten Goomalling had a 13-point win in a low-scoring contest against Wyalkatchem, 6.10 (46) to 4.9 (33).

Best were Sewell, Abbey, Haywood and Leeson for Goomalling; Ryan, Eaton, Jones (three goals) and Hutchinson for Wyalkatchem.

Toodyay battled hard all day to record a win against fierce Dalwallinu, 10.16 (76) to 9.9 (63).

The winner's best were Tetlaw Haywood, Stevenson, Martino (four) and Nick Howatt.

Dalwallinu had fine contributors in Jeffrey, Stevens (two), Burgess and Southcott.

Upsets in wheatbelt

IT WAS upsets all round in the Central Wheatbelt League, as Mukinbudin and Bencubbin downed more favoured rivals.

Mukinbudin won their first game of the year with a thrilling two-point victory over highly-rated Koorda, 13.13 (91) to 13.11 (89).

Anthony Alvaro was named best player, while Pat Alvaro headed Mukinbudin's scoring with four goals. Other good players for the victors were Anthony Scorza, Bradley Hayden, Shane Boyce, Shane Clune, Terry Norrish (three goals) and David Fagan.

For Koorda, no one did more than Brad Parkes, Simon Collins and Roy Franklin. Andrew McLevie kicked six goals.

Bencubbin hammered the normally-competitive Kalannie, 24.20 (164) to 12.8 (80), to record their second win for the season.

They had fine players in Daniel Walker, Clinton Munro, Phil Sorgiovanni (four goals), Barry Davis (nine), Michael Capp, Murray Cooper (four) and Allan Walker (three).

No surprises in Lower S-W

THE Lower South-West League's top teams comfortably beat the bottom three last weekend.

Consistent Deanmill downed Bridgetown, 14.19 (103) to 4.3 (27).

Best player Mark Nicol kicked four goals and Dean Moloney three for the winners, with other good players in Todd East, Alex Vellios and Adrian Reeve.

Bridgetown, who went into the half-time break without scoring (to Deanmill's 10.10), played better football in the second half.

Malcolm Evans kicked three, best were Cameron Miller, Danny Briggs and Mark Hardy.

Ellis and Radomiljac kicked five apiece for Southerners as they thrashed a disappointing Boyup Brook, 20.23 (143) to 4.5 (29).

Southerners had winners all over the ground, but special mention was given to Rodgers, Barnsby, Picken and Stoiche apart from the above two.

For the losers, none played better than G. and D. Waters and Knapp.

Imperials had the closest win of the round, a 38-point margin over Manjimup Tigers, 8.14 (62) to 3.6 (24).

Best-afield was Miller (two goals), with Ryan, Lee and King close behind.

For Tigers, none worked harder than S. Wilson (two goals), James and N. and G. Hodgson.

Towns take a thriller

A REJUVENATED Towns became the first side to down the talented Bidadanga, when they recorded a fine 11-point win in the West Kimberley League.

Towns won a thriller, 11.7 (73) to 9.8 (62), after great performances from Les Bedford, Vivean Hunter (four goals each) and defender Jamie Howard, who kept dangerous spearhead Pius Gregory to a paltry three majors.

Seven goals to Saints forward Tony Hutchinson, just back from injury, was more than enough to sink Cable Beach, while Dampier conquered the unlucky Meatworks by a single kick, 10.8 to 9.8.

On June 4 the West Kimberley Association side will play Derby in this year's CRA Challenge at Broome's Frederick Street Oval.

Nothing changes
between old friends.

