



# 1955 Round 6 Sunday 22nd May Cumberland Oval



## Western Suburbs 11

def.

## Parramatta 7

Dick MURPHY  
 Bill BAILEY  
 Jack FITZGERALD  
 Jim PLATER  
 Barry OWEN  
 Bill BROWN  
 Keith HOLMAN (c)  
 Nev CHARLTON  
 Pat HYDE  
 Bill CARSON  
 Eddie HOOPER  
 Hec FARRELL  
 John HARRISON

**Fullback**  
**Wing**  
**Centre**  
**Centre**  
**Wing**  
**Five-eighth**  
**Half**  
**Lock**  
**Second Row**  
**Second Row**  
**Front Row**  
**Hooker**  
**Front Row**

Johnny SLADE (c)  
 Clive LEMON  
 Peter THOMPSON  
 A WILLIAMS  
 Brian HOGAN  
 Brian JONES  
 Don TOSH  
 Harold CROCKER  
 Bruce MANN  
 Darcy WILLIAMS  
 Roy FISHER  
 Keith AGGETT  
 Alan CAMERON



**Tries** Pat HYDE Johnny SLADE

**Goals** Keith HOLMAN (4) Brian JONES (2)

### Match Description

**Western Suburbs:** Full-back: R Murphy; three-quarters: W Bailey, J Plater, J Fitzgerald, B Owen; five-eighth: W Brown; half: K Holman (c); forwards: N Charlton, P Hyde, W Carson, J Harrison, H Farrell, M Caldwell, E Hooper

**Parramatta:** Full-back: J Slade (c); three-quarters: C Lenon, P Thompson, A Williams, B Hogan, R Burke; five-eighth: B Jones; half: D Tosh; forwards: H Crocker, B Mann, M D Williams, R Fisher, K Aggett, A Cameron **Referee: C Pearce (as per program Rugby League News 22nd May 1955)**

Two rugby league players yesterday were ordered from the field at Cumberland Oval. They are rival hookers Ken Aggett (Parramatta) and Hec Farrell (Western Suburbs). Wests scored a surprising 11-7 win in the match. The hookers were sent off for scrum infringements shortly after half-time. Referee Col Pearce had cautioned them earlier in the game. Play was centred mainly in the forwards with very few backline movements. Wests won the ball 34-14 from the set scrums but movements continually broke down due to bad handling. Parramatta full-back John Slade scored a great try early in the match. Slade made the extra man and sent winger Alf Williams on a 30-yard run. He backed up to receive the pass and score. Nev Charlton (Wests lock) was the outstanding player on the field. **(Daily Telegraph 23rd May 1955)**

Western Suburbs beat Parramatta 11-7 yesterday in a Rugby League match which was marred by frequent infringements. Ten minutes after the start of the second half, referee C Pearce sent both hookers, K Aggett and H Farrell off the field for scrum breaches. Wests won the scrums almost at will in the second half. The game began with plenty of action and, after five minutes, Johnnie Slade opened the scoring for Parramatta and Jones converted. Ten minutes later Wests was in when second-row forward P Hyde barged over the line. Hyde's try marked the end of constructive movements and the standard of play fell away. Several Parramatta players gave too much attention to Holman instead of concentrating on the game. Holman was mainly responsible for Wests' win. He kicked four goals. Charlton worked tirelessly for Wests, and made many breaks. Parramatta second-row forward, Bruce Mann, gave an outstanding display. **(The Sydney Morning Herald 23rd May 1955)**

Keith Holman had to take a lot of punishment at Parramatta last Saturday but the little nugget took it all in his stride and he paved the way for Wests' upset of the vastly improved Parramatta side. And what about Nev Charlton's form, say Lou Moses and Jack Neill. It was generally agreed that Charlton's effort was his best since joining Wests. **(Rugby League News 28th May 1955)**

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**Notes:** This match turned out to be a torrid forward clash with nine cautions being handed out. Keith Aggett and Hec Farrell were both sent off for repeated scrum infringements. Hec Farrell had been totally on top in the scrums before being sent off. Nev Charlton continued his outstanding form again and was clearly the best player on the field. He was also clearly one of the best forwards in Sydney on form. Keith Holman was heavily marked in this match, often to the detriment of Parramatta themselves. His four goals were eventually the difference in a closely fought game. Newspaper accounts of Sunday matches were quite scanty in this period as they adjusted to the new concept.