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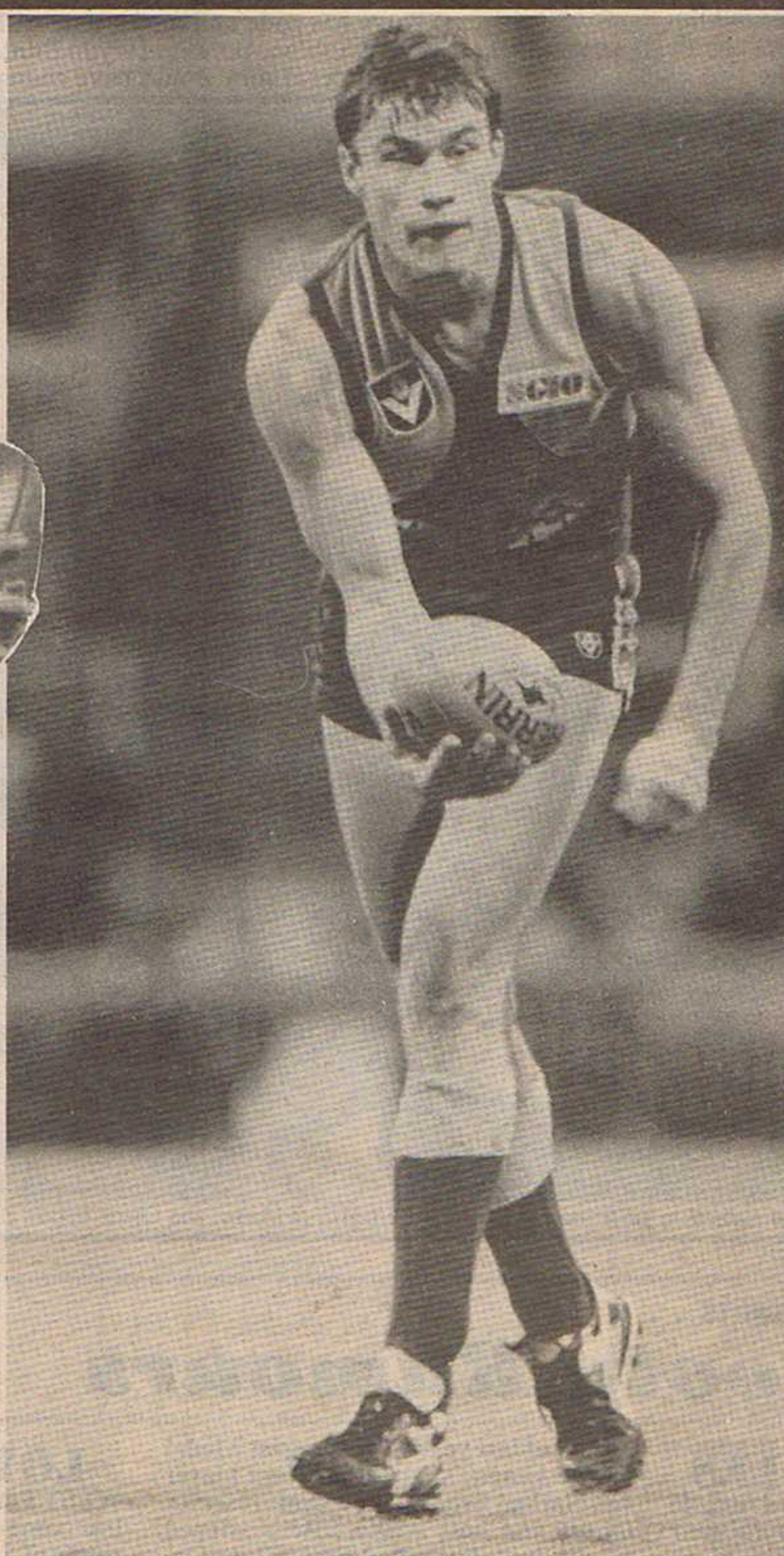
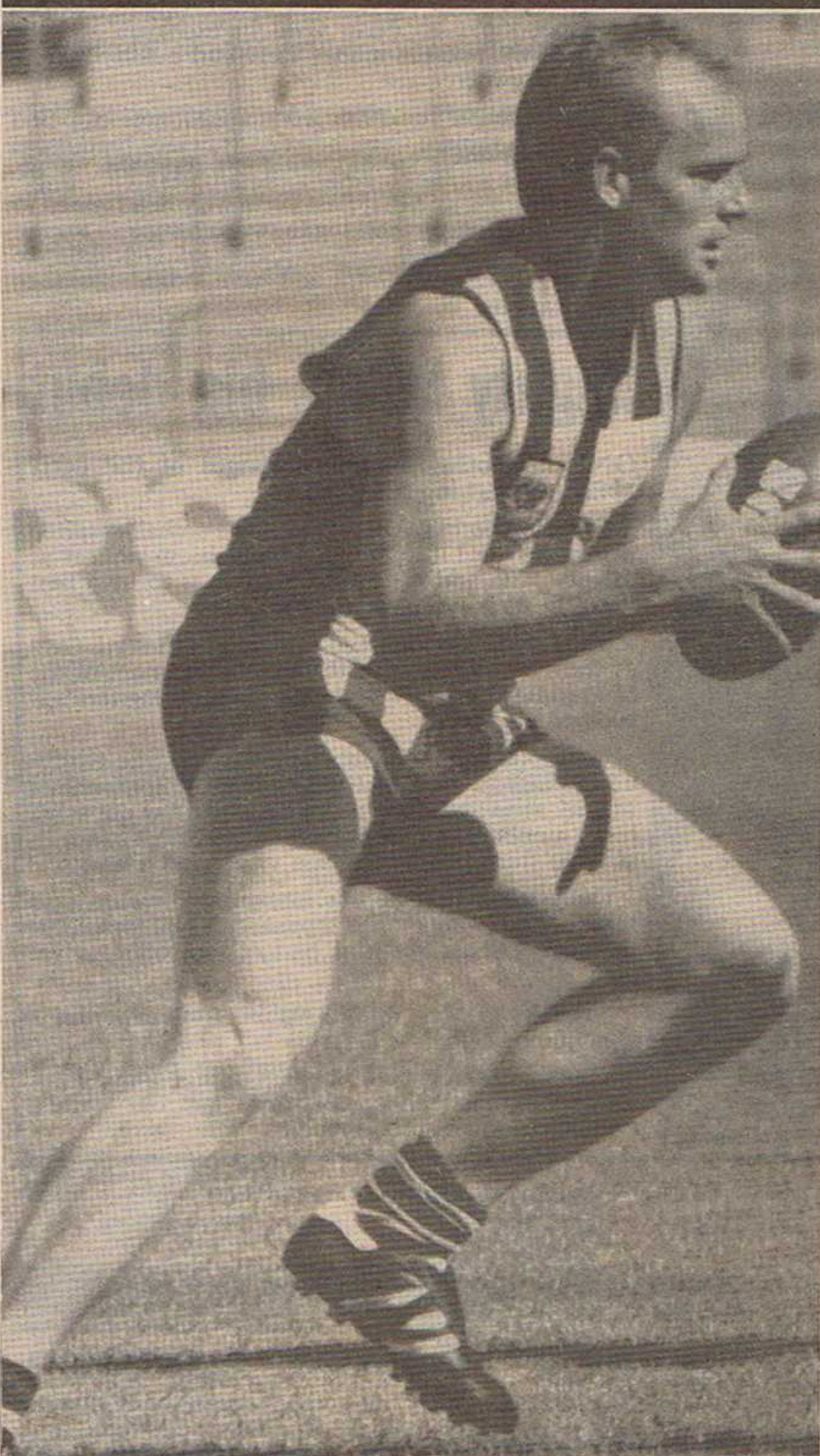
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FOOTY'S BACK!



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INSIDE: YOUR GUIDE TO THE PLAYERS OF 1990

THE 1990 football season kicks off this weekend with the opening four fixtures in the State Football League on Saturday and the West Coast Eagles Australian Football League battle with Collingwood on Sunday. That means some 180 WA footballers will don the colours of their teams...and another few hundred will play in the minor grades; awaiting their turn in the seniors. So who are all these footballers? Where do they come from? How old are they? How many games have they played? Westside Football has all the answers this week with a special six-page lift-out feature, Who's Who in 1990. More than 400 footballers are listed with all their relevant biographical information...facts that are ONLY available in Westside Football.

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THIS week's Westside Football offers footy fans the chance to share in some prize-giving. Westside's \$10,000 Footy Bonanza Give-Away is staged in conjunction with the Claremont Football Club this Saturday. Turn to page four and fill in your coupon to take to the big grand final replay between Claremont and South Fremantle at Claremont Oval. Remember, you have to be at the game to share in the prizes.

THERE is excitement in the air...the new football season kicks off this weekend — and it promises to be a real ball-burster. Two players determined to make 1990 a memorable year for their clubs in different arenas are Garry Kemp (left) and Phil Scott. Kemp was Subiaco's trouble-shooter in the SFL last year; he ruck-roved, scored goals from a pocket, took a turn in the centre and was a dangerman, despite lacking height, at centre-half-forward. The injury-prone Scott showed his true grit and enormous heart by throwing off some troublesome injuries to be a tower of strength in the ruck or a danger-man in the forward line.

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Salary cap blow-outs annoy clubs

by George Temple

STRUGGLING State Football League clubs are angry that affluent Subiaco and East Fremantle have been allowed to exceed the \$100,000 player salary cap for this season.

All eight clubs were told by the WA Football Commission to reduce their salary caps by \$50,000 for this year. However, the Lions and the Sharks — the only two clubs to show a profit last season — were given a one-year dispensation.

SFL interim chief executive Jeff Ovens said that existing player contracts prevented both clubs from meeting the cuts.

"It's all quite legitimate," he said.

Mr Ovens would not disclose the deals struck between the Commission and the two clubs.

"But they have no bearing on Subiaco being able to recruit new players," he said.

East Perth president Bob Pearson and Perth vice-president Mike Redenbach, whose clubs have both lost players to Subiaco this season, want explanations.

"How can clubs go out and recruit players when they can't live within their budgets?" asks Mr Redenbach.

"And the players they've recruited have, in the main, come from clubs who are struggling.

"Perth has had to make cutbacks in the salary level, so why can't the other clubs?

"I know the Cable boys well (Shane and Barry jun.) and they're not money-grabbers.

"Barry has gone and Shane may still go. They want to play at Subiaco because Haydn Bunton is the coach. But I wonder if they would have changed their minds

if Subiaco had told them that they didn't have the money to pay them.

"Subiaco also enticed a good junior in Adam Lee from our zone. And at the same time we have a situation with Matthew Congleton, a promising young full-forward, who lives and works near our club and wants to play for us. But East Fremantle have placed an \$8000 transfer fee on him.

"He has no choice but to get back to the Sharks or be lost from league footy."

Mr Pearson said that he was disappointed about two clubs being allowed higher salary caps.

"It seems as though the clubs who are making the profits are able to offer better money," he said.

"The whole reason the salary caps were brought in was to even up the competition, but the present situation will create just the opposite — it will be lopsided."

East Perth have released experienced duo Grant Campbell and Gavin Hawkins to play for the Lions after a lengthy battle to hold onto them.

The cash and player deal sees ruckman Stephen Hooper move to Perth Oval in exchange and the Royals will use the money to recruit quality players from elsewhere.

But whether the 1989 wooden-spooners can find players to replace Campbell and Hawkins remains to be seen.

Mr Pearson said that East Perth were determined to retain other players seeking to switch camps — Steven Wasley, Angelo Del Borrello and Frank Delcasale are training with West Perth and have lodged clearance applications.



Mighty Milo hands out promotional material to junior members Peter Rogers (17), of Morley, and Clifton Degois (15), of Mirrabooka.

Mighty Milo's big debut

ONE of football's famous names of the early 1980's is making a comeback.

Freddie Footballer, the Westside Football-inspired mascot of the Little League competition, returns as Mighty Milo and his 1990 objective is to help East Perth in their junior recruiting drive.

The Royals have marked their return to Perth Oval as their home ground with the establishment of the Milo Junior Club — and thousands of youngsters will become members.

Up to 5000 junior membership cards will be distributed across the metropolitan area and at home games Mighty Milo and his Milo Mates will draw out some lucky numbers and members will share in prizes such as Milo transistor radios, sun visors and T-shirts.

Doug Riky, East Perth's marketing director, says that the club wants to see thousands of juniors flocking back to East Perth as part of football's revival plan.

"Thanks to Milo we are planning to make this a huge junior club," he said.

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GOSSIP FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

TOUGHER RULES

SEVERAL of this year's new league coaches wasted no time in flexing their muscles and laying down tougher discipline laws, with training an early target. At Perth, for example, Tom Mullooly ruled that no senior player was allowed on the track without a proper Perth guernsey and official red socks. East Fremantle's Ron Wilcox adopted similar dress standards and the players are about to be issued with training jumpers proudly displaying a white shark on the front.

TRIMMING DOWN

A FEW East Perth players (not to mention officials) had their hearts jumping when tough coach Ian McCulloch lopped a few heads recently. Two players to feel his wrath were Adam Clark,

winner of last year's Prendergast Medal for the League's fairest and best player and Nathan Brooks, the Royals reserves fairest and best winner. Both slipped quietly into Tigers colours, where Gerard Neesham was pleased to add a couple more big men to his camp.

TODD TALK

THE word at Bassendean Oval is that veteran coach John Todd has mellowed considerably in recent months and his encouraging approach is bringing the best out of a whole host of young talent. One brief Todd blast did leave a few ears ringing as the newcomers saw their firebrand coach in action and their dismal effort against Claremont last week resulted in a 20-minute pep talk after the match when a few harsh words were uttered.

LOYAL GEORGE

WEST Perth coach George Michalczuk has come in for a bit of criticism from some of his old mates at East Perth, with a number of disgruntled Royals being lured into Falcons colours. But there's a tip that Michalczuk showed some Loyal Royal feelings as he convinced one big-name East Perth player not to quit the Perth Oval camp.

WINNING WAY

ONE player eager to make his entrance onto Claremont Oval for Saturday's official kick-off will be new Claremont captain Mark Hann. The talented wingman is in his eighth season with the Tigers and is poised to officiate in his first coin toss as captain. "I won the toss in a practice match, so I've got a pretty good record!" he said.

General intention

WHO do you believe in today's world of football? Claremont coach and on-field general Gerard Neesham declared his retirement (helped by a tribunal suspension) following the Tigers 1990 premiership. However, the 35-year-old has been retained on Claremont's player list for this season and club president Lew Mutch is known to be keen about his balding, bearded chief leading the tribe into battle again. Will General Gerard play again? Only time will tell!

In the spotlight

DON'T be surprised if Claremont emerge from the changerooms a little starry-eyed on Saturday. Just 90 minutes before the initial 1990 bouncdown, the Tigers are doing a football promotion TV commercial

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CASH SLASH

SWAN Districts rookie forward Rod O'Neil turned his back on big Victorian dollars so he could continue to play club football in WA.

Kingsville, a wealthy club in the Footscray District Football League, offered the strong-marking full forward \$600 a game — a whopping \$550 more a week than he gets for a winning game with Swans.

O'Neil (19), who joined the Bassendean brigade from the Footscray under-19s, said he could have also got his old job back — giving him an extra \$280 a week on top of his football payments.

"But I wanted to play under John Todd," he said. "My long term ambition is to play in the AFL and with all due respects to Rod Cotter (the Kingsville coach), I will learn far more under Todd."

UMPIRES VOTES

O'Neil was the only WAFL player to poll umpires fairest and best votes in all three grades last season — the under-19s, reserves and league.

In his five senior games, he gave Swans a focal point in attack that they had been lacking. But Todd believes that the promising youngster will be better suited to centre-half-forward than full-forward, where he kicked 14 goals last year.

"Rod's one of the fittest and most mobile players we have at Swans," Todd said. "Combined with his marking and kicking strengths, this makes him an ideal centre-half-forward."

O'Neil believes that his brief taste of league football last season taught him some valuable lessons and he now knows why Footscray axed him from their under-19 player list.

"I was too quiet on the field," he said.

"You have to communicate a lot more in today's football."

EAGLES RECORD

THE West Coast Eagles are aiming for an early record — their club membership figure from last season is expected to be broken very early in the 1990 season.

Just over 10,000 fans joined the Eagles in 1989 and membership this year is already 25 per cent above what it was at the same time 12 months ago.

Club general manager Brian Cook said there were a number of contributing reasons for the good roll-up of members.

"We've had an excellent response to our membership drive and the practice match wins against 1989 grand finalists Geelong and Hawthorn have indicated that we're in for a good year," he said.

"We also play Collingwood in our first home game this Sunday and many of our new members are obviously keen to be queue jumpers as we're expecting a crowd of about 30,000."

DEVASTATED DAMON

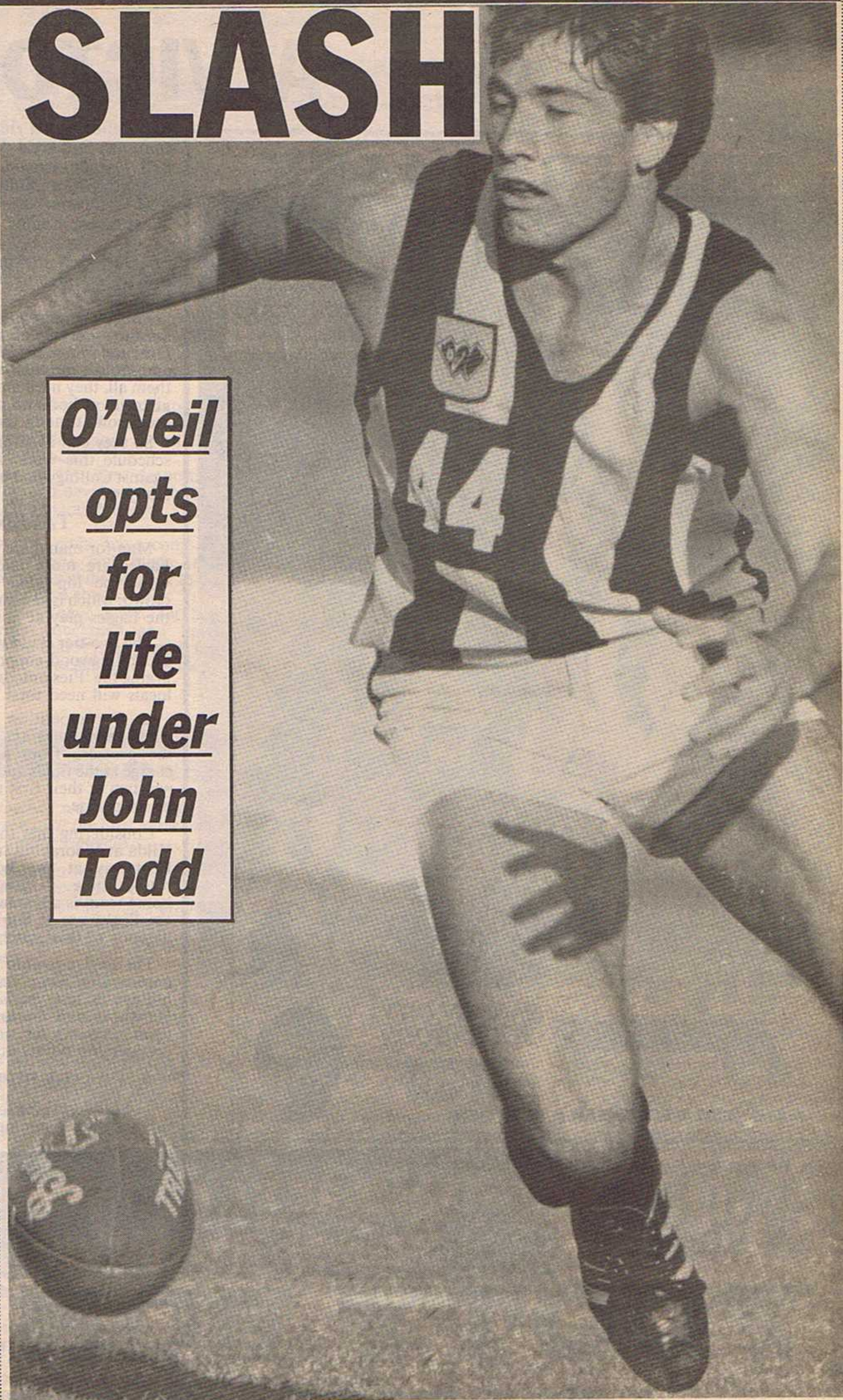
WEST Perth were dealt a pre-season setback when one of their bigger players in Damon Buckley was injured in a freak accident at home.

The key forward needed 10 stitches in his right foot after treading on a rock while working with his father.

Buckley described the injury as devastating.

"I had got off a striking charge at the SFL tribunal the week before and I was looking forward to a good start to the season," he said.

"This will set me back a few weeks, but I hope to be back for at least the second round of fixtures."



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Rod O'Neil shaping up as a key forward under John Todd

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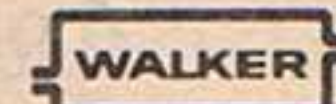
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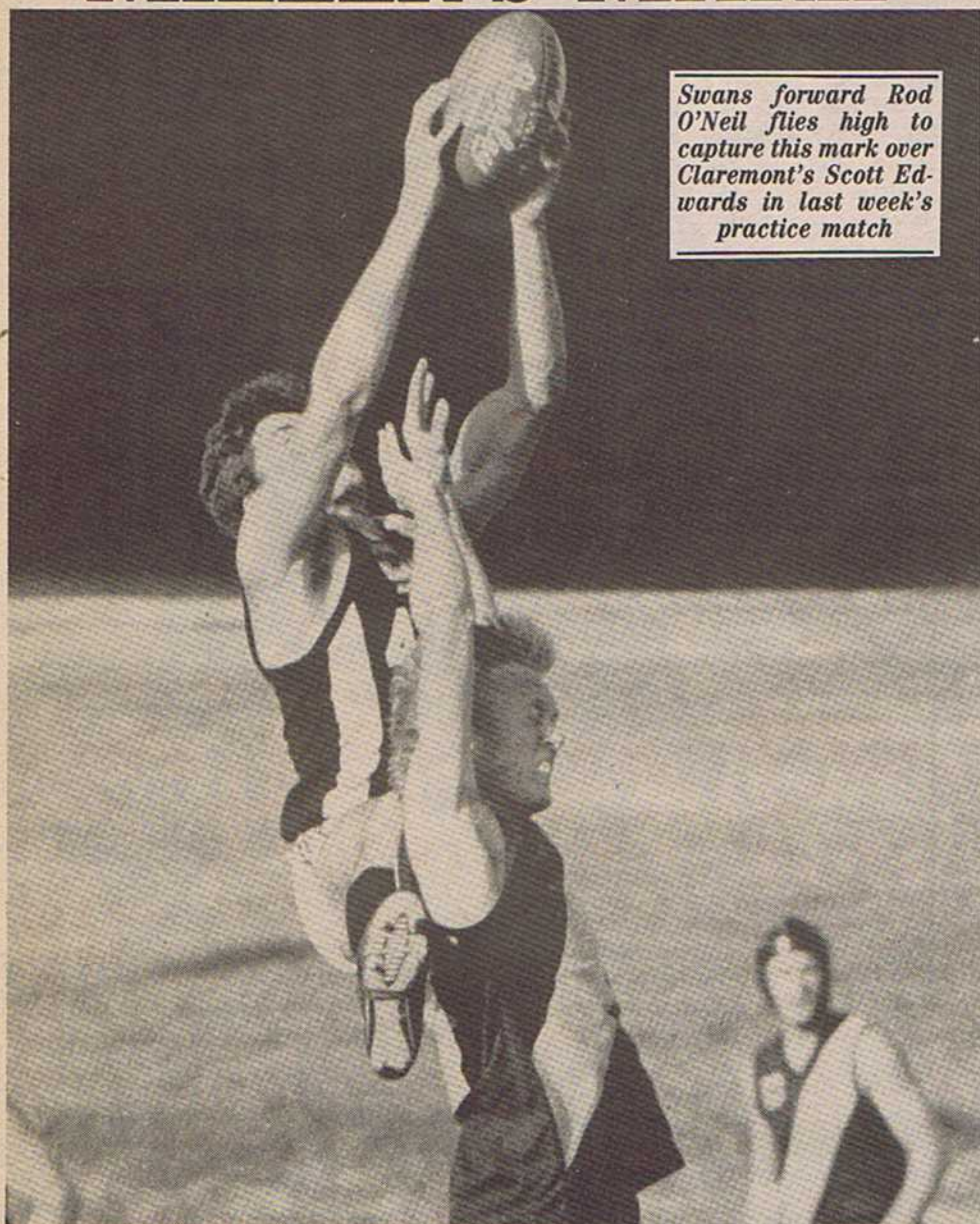
EAGLES MUST START WITH A VICTORY



Eagles centreman Guy McKenna



MILLER'S MARK



Swans forward Rod O'Neil flies high to capture this mark over Claremont's Scott Edwards in last week's practice match

IT might seem a ridiculous suggestion, but Sunday's Australian Football League season-opener against Collingwood at Subiaco Oval could well determine the plight of the West Coast Eagles in 1990.

The competition could be that close this year that the Eagles would pay heavily for a first-up defeat against the Magpies.

The Eagles play 11 home games this season — seven of them at Subiaco Oval and four at the WACA Ground — and though the club would aim to win them all, they need a minimum of nine victories at home to make the five for the second time in their short history.

So they can ill-afford to slip behind schedule this week and lose a game against Collingwood which they should really win.

TALENTED

Man-for-man there is little doubt the Eagles are more talented, but there won't be lop-sided support in the crowd, which is generally the case when the Eagles play at home.

The two-tier stand will host a cluster of Collingwood supporters capable of urging the 'Pies onto big things and the locals will need total concentration.

In a competition with so many teams, early wins are essential to ease the pressure from an end-of-season charge at the finals and the Eagles must win two of their first three matches to be on course.

Considering that the Eagles play St Kilda at Moorabbin in round two and Footscray at the Western Oval in round three — grounds where the home team is advantaged as greatly as the Eagles are at Subiaco — then the urgency of this match is obvious.

The Eagles go into the contest with encouraging form, having dished out hidings to last year's grand finalists, Hawthorn and Geelong. But practice form accounts for nothing now that premiership points are at stake.

SKIPPER

The saddest thing for the Eagles during a rigorous summer programme is

that new captain Steve Malaxos has discovered yet another way to get injured and faces a race against time to lead the team into the '90s.

But if there is some solace to be gained from the absence of one of the team's hardest workers, then it's the fact that his replacement in the centre has been outstanding.

Guy McKenna, the 1989 club champion, looms as a key player after being promoted to the pivot and his mid-field support should come from Chris Mainwaring, Don Pyke, Dwayne Lamb, Peter Wilson and Dean Kemp, who has been brilliant in the trial games.

Kemp and ruckman Dean Irving, who has also exceeded early expectations, deserve to make their AFL debuts this week.

FINEST

One of the game's finest players in Peter Daicos will lead the Magpies charge and they will be hoping he gets the required support from the likes of Gavin Brown, Darren Millane and Paul Hawke.

Unfortunately for the Magpies, it seems they will be without a number of key players, including former East Perth star Michael Christian and rugged defender Ron McKeown.

As well, Craig Starcevic has been struggling to find form after a delayed start to his pre-season campaign because of injury problems.

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Tigers are the early favourites

WHO PLAYS WHERE

WASFL - Saturday, March 31 (Round 1).
 Claremont vs South Fremantle, at Claremont Oval.
 East Fremantle vs West Perth, at East Fremantle Oval.
 East Perth vs Subiaco, at Perth Oval.
 Perth vs Swan Districts, at Lathlain Park.
 AFL - Sunday, April 1 (Round 1).
 Eagles vs Collingwood, at Subiaco Oval.

DEFENDING premiers Claremont go into Saturday's first round of the newly-named State Football League fixtures confident that they can repeat their 1989 grand final demolition of South Fremantle.

The Tigers will field a full strength side and new skipper Mark Hann says that the summer AFL player drain should not affect them greatly.

"Of the players who have gone, we'll certainly miss Ben Allan and Dale Kickett the most," says Hann.

"They are match-winners off their own boots, but I think we have replacements for them waiting in the wings."

Drafted Eagle Tony Evans, who has opted to stay with Claremont this season, was in sensational form during the pre-season practice matches, while rookie Todd Ridley looks to be a dangerous forward.

"We have a lot of players coming through the ranks and with 14 Tigers in the Eagles squad, there's every chance we will get some of their services on a weekly basis," Hann said.

"I don't think our team is too affected by the losses and I find it hard to see anyone getting in our way."

MIDFIELD

The return of former State star Darrell Panizza, who with Hann and Evans are capable of dominating any midfield in the competition, is a big bonus for the Tigers.

South Fremantle's biggest strength is their uncompromising defence.

Rob Solin and Peter Worsfold, sporting broader shoulders in 1990, are tough at the best of times and half-backs Ned Fimmano and John McDonald should continue their fine association.

Traditional rivals

THE clash between traditional rivals Perth and Swan Districts at Lathlain Park is another intriguing fixture.

Swans were indifferent pre-season, while the Demons fell only to East Fremantle.

Their big man division has been bolstered with the arrival of Steve Turner back from Victoria and he can be used at either end of the ground, while Paul Tolan — a recruit from Maddington — and Todd Jenkins are capable of taking big marks and kicking goals.

Swans are still a young side, with a lot of skilled running players and they will be keen to improve on their last-minute relegation to fifth placing last season.

Clearance battle

New-look Subiaco, ironically, face East Perth, having been in dispute with them for several months over player clearances.

On paper it looks like a Subiaco win, but East Perth are in no mood to be whipping boys two years in succession.

East Perth have the challenge of developing a new breed of young player, while Subiaco have been down this path in recent years and have plenty of emerging talent ready to blossom.

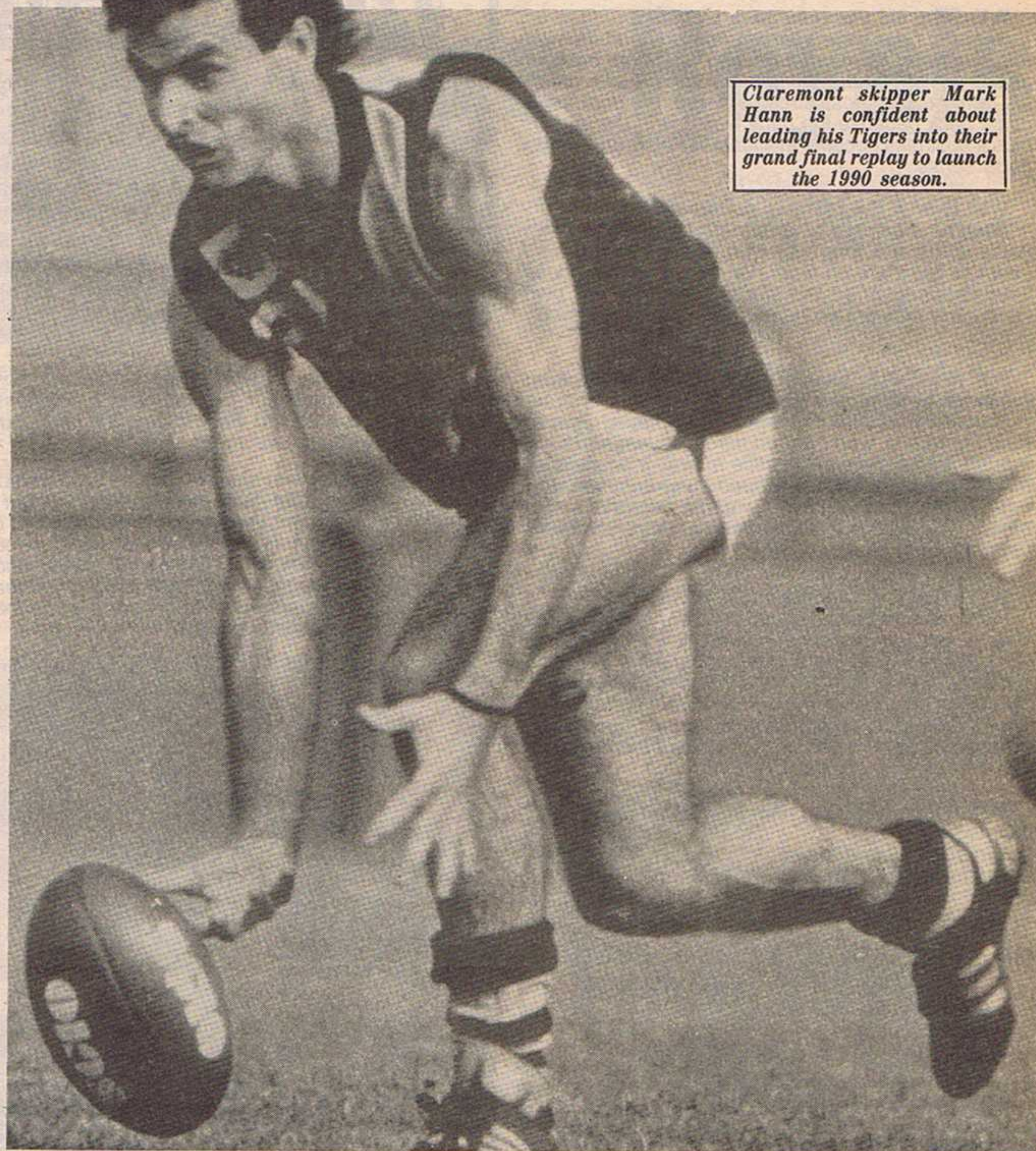
Semi-final replay

The remaining fixture is a replay of the 1989 first semi-final.

The fortunes of West Perth this season could depend largely on the availability of their Eagles players, Brad Gwilliam, Craig Turley and Dean Laidley.

The retirement of veteran skipper Peter Menaglio and the loss of key ruckman Craig Nelson to South Australia will unbalance the Falcons.

East Fremantle have also lost key players, but they appear better equipped to fill the gaps left by the likes of John O'Sullivan, Brad Tunbridge, Brad Rowe and Stephen Edgar.



Claremont skipper Mark Hann is confident about leading his Tigers into their grand final replay to launch the 1990 season.

Emu Export present ... WESTSIDE'S EXPERT SELECTIONS



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TANIA ARMSTRONG		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Perth	Eagles
ALAN EAST		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Swan Districts	Eagles
IAN MILLER		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Perth	Eagles
BILL MATHER-BROWN		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Swan Districts	Eagles
GARY STOCKS		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Swan Districts	Eagles
GEORGE TEMPLE		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Swan Districts	Eagles
GRANT DORRINGTON		Claremont	East Fremantle	Subiaco	Swan Districts	Eagles
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THE COVERAGE

RADIO

6PR — Saturday: Claremont vs South Fremantle. Sunday noon: Eagles vs Collingwood.

6WF - Saturday noon: North Melbourne vs Melbourne. 2.20pm: East Fremantle vs West Perth. Sunday noon: Eagles vs Collingwood.

6NR - Saturday noon: Essendon vs Fitzroy. 2.10pm: East Perth vs Subiaco. Sunday noon: Eagles vs Collingwood.

TELEVISION

CHANNEL 2: Saturday 2.40pm: Live to metropolitan area and regions: Claremont vs South Fremantle.

CHANNEL 7: Saturday 5pm: Match of the day highlights. Sunday 3.30pm: Eagles vs Collingwood.

how about you?

HEY, HEY IT'S DARRELL

WESTSIDE FOOTBALL: How does it feel to be back at Claremont?

Panizza: It feels really good. The faces have changed, but the stalwarts around the club are still there. It's good.

WF: Why did you come back to WA?

Panizza: I had three years in Adelaide and the wife fell pregnant again after having our first baby in January '89. It's hard being away from your immediate family under those circumstances. We decided to come back because the baby was due in December; plus a business became available in Perth, so it made good sense.

WF: How is the business venture going?

Panizza: Business is great. It's (Signlite) in Wannagarra which is a long way from footy training, but I seem to get there on time. We do our own in-house manufacturing of all the signs; we've got our own neon glass blowers and letter fabricators — it's really good.

WF: What's the football standard like in WA now, compared to when you left?

Panizza: A couple of weeks ago I played against East Fremantle, who finished third last year and even though it was the first practice match, it seemed as though the standard has slipped away considerably, both in the hype before the game and the actual physical contact. But the skill level at Claremont is as good as ever.

WF: What's the standard like in SA?

Panizza: Football in South Australia is very good; they've got a pretty close competition — the grand final last year was not a true indication of what the game is like. If they join the national competition, they'll just drop two of the 10 clubs from their league. They'll pick 40 players and the 100 or so from the two dropped clubs will filter through to the other teams. It won't affect the standard all that much.

WF: What about the clubs who get dropped; won't they object?

Panizza: I guess they will. They've got two relatively young clubs — Woodville and Central District — neither of whom have won a premiership yet. If



AFTER missing out on the initial Eagles squad in 1987, Claremont star Darrell Panizza packed his boots, his bag — and his wife — off to South Australia to try his luck with Woodville. Three successful seasons later he's back with the club where he shared the 1981 premiership. Westside Football's **GEORGE TEMPLE** cornered a busy Panizza last week and discussed the former State player's feelings about his football.

they're financial, they'll stay in. The SANFL will look at the clubs who are not financial and a business decision will be made to close them. It's hard, but that's the way things are these days.

WF: Did you have ambitions of playing in Victoria?

Panizza: Yes, in 1984 I was going to Geelong, but I was talked into another year in WA. Unfortunately, it wasn't my greatest year and they never approached me again! After winning the Claremont fairest and best in 1986, I thought I might get drafted by the Eagles, but when I missed out and got a good job proposition in Adelaide, I decided to move on.



Darrell Panizza...pleased to be back at Claremont

WF: Have you any regrets about not playing AFL?

Panizza: How do you regret something you've never done? I'm just happy to have got to the standard I did. I played one State-of-Origin game at a stage when there were a lot of good players about. That was the highest standard of football I played. I'm happy with that. I don't have any regrets at all.

WF: Did your football benefit by your stay in SA?

Panizza: I believe so. I went to a club where the skill level was poor and it made me see a different side of the game, on and off the field. I went from Claremont, with a lot of influential people in the business world, to a working class club, where everyone had to work a lot harder for their dollar. I also learnt how to tackle and chase because it was harder to get a kick. At Claremont, you had players like Jim and Phil Krakouer and Steve Malaxos and it was easy to play forward of the play because they would always find me with the ball. In Adelaide I had to look after myself.

WF: When you started at Claremont you were in some illustrious company. What's it like now?

Panizza: Illustrious, yes — there were the Krakouers, Malaxos, Mossie (Graham Moss) and those

sorts of guys, but now you look at it and there's (Tony) Evans, a potential Sandover Medallist, Kevin Mitchell, who's a very flashy player and a couple of young guys coming on who could be anything. No-one's irreplaceable and Claremont have filled the vacancies. They just keep coming up with good players. There's a bloke down there now, Paul Burton, whose father coached me in colts in Albany and Paul was about five years old then! Players come up to me and say "do you remember me? You took me on a coaching clinic". There's a lot more young players there now than when I was there before. The average age has dropped from the mid-twenties to under 21.

WF: What's it like having an old adversary in Gerard Neesham running the show?

Panizza: It's good. I'm very impressed with Gerard's coaching techniques. He's interesting, he's different and there's a lot of things he does that no-one else will catch on to. Many other coaches around have followed in the old mould, whereas Gerard has a whole different outlook on football.

WF: Is he ahead of his time?

Panizza: I'd say so. You listen to the way Gerard speaks and the things he wants you to do and you wonder why no-one else has said it before. It's funny when you've been in the game for 12 years — you'd think that someone would have mentioned it to you. But I'm not about to let any of his secrets out either.

WF: How does he compare to Graham Moss?

Panizza: Gerard doesn't get frustrated as quickly as Graham did. Graham was a champion footballer and he wanted players to do what he could do. Gerard understands young people and knows how to get the best out of everyone. Any coach who can make people give their all has a special technique.

WF: Your old team-mates, Jim and Phil Krakouer, have split up. Did you follow their careers while you were in SA?

Panizza: I've known Jimmy and Phil ever since I was 14 years of age and played against them when they were in Mt Barker and I was with Royals in Albany. I've lived at opposite ends of flats to them; I've followed them all the way and it's good that they got to the top of the hill. I don't think you'll ever see a better pair of footballers. It's uncanny how the were able to read each other's play. But it's like all things — it must come to an end.

WF: A sad end?

Panizza: It's sad for Phil because of his injuries. It's sad for Jimmy because he's the sort of person who lives, eats and breathes football — what do you do with someone who's done that all his life? Now he's got to realise it's starting to finish.

WF: Jim's been drafted by St Kilda and considering his reputation it's ironical he should wind up a Saint?

Panizza: Jimmy's always been a saint!

WF: How do you rate your own State performances?

Panizza: I was happy with the first three or four games and we won every game I played. The last two were a little disappointing. But at the same time, I wasn't put in a situation where I could play well — I was loaded onto a plane just two hours after I knew I was selected in one case. But these things happen. It's a hard question to answer; on the whole I think I did well by the State.

WF: There's every chance you could get selected to play against SA later this year?

Panizza: First of all, I just want to get a senior game with Claremont and play well. With all those Eagles players there, it's not going to be easy — we've got 14 of them. If they were all to play with us one week, that leaves just five spots! I was picked in the South Australian side to play against WA, but I pulled a hamstring on the last training night. I'd certainly look forward to playing against them and I'd like to think I could also have an input into other areas.

WF: Have you any coaching aspirations of your own?

Panizza: I don't think I'd have much time with the way my business is; mixing business and coaching wouldn't be possible. Coaching aspirations, yes. I'd dearly like to coach a league side. I'd like to coach Claremont, but reputations seem to stick and if you've done loutish things before, they wonder how you could possibly coach. It would depend who was in charge at the time.

WF: Who's for the premiership?

Panizza: I find it difficult to see Claremont losing the grand final! Look at the players they've got available, there's only six players missing from last year's grand final side and they won that by 60 points. I can't see any immediate danger and if East Fremantle finished third last year, where's the danger going to come from?

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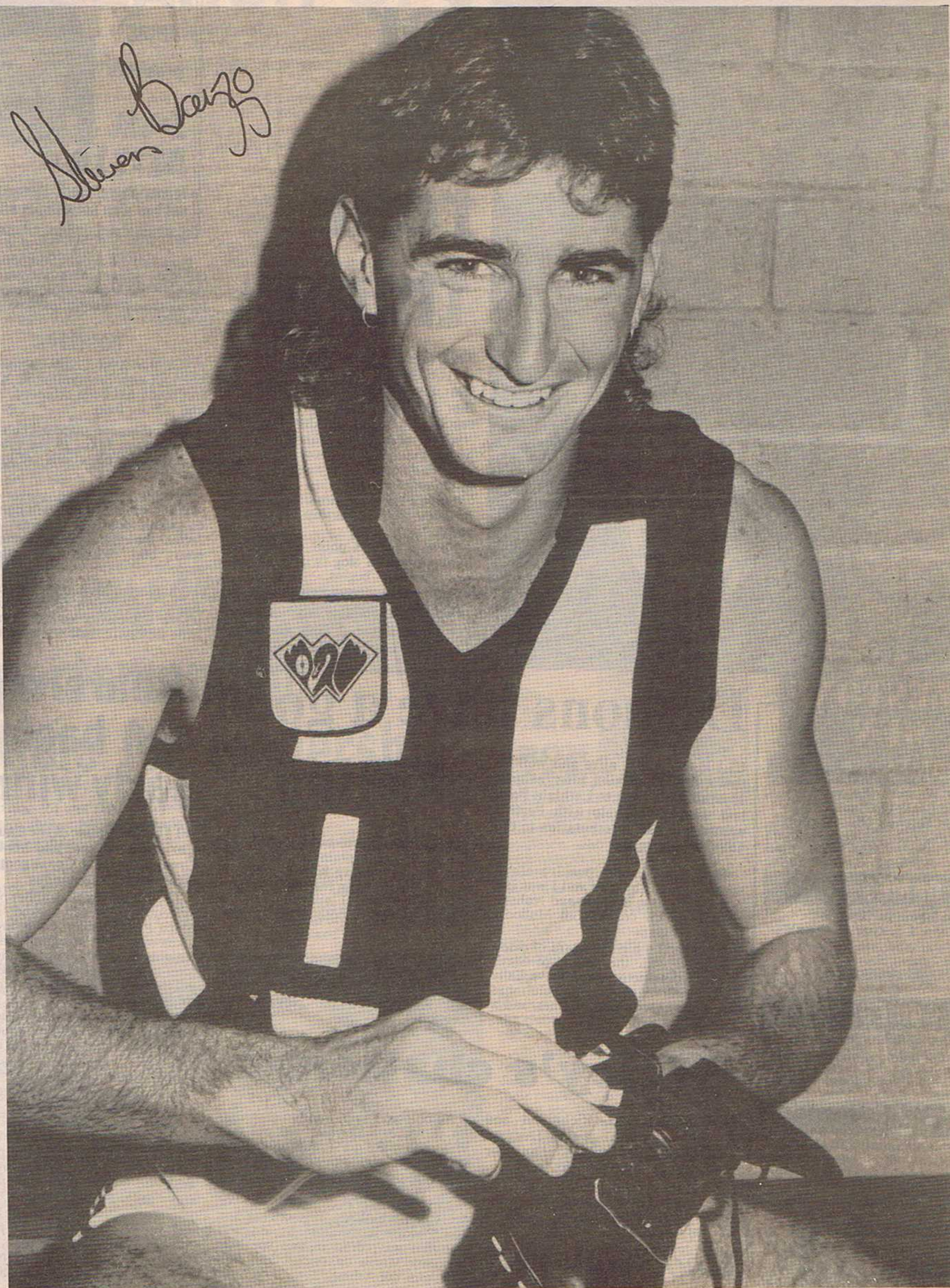
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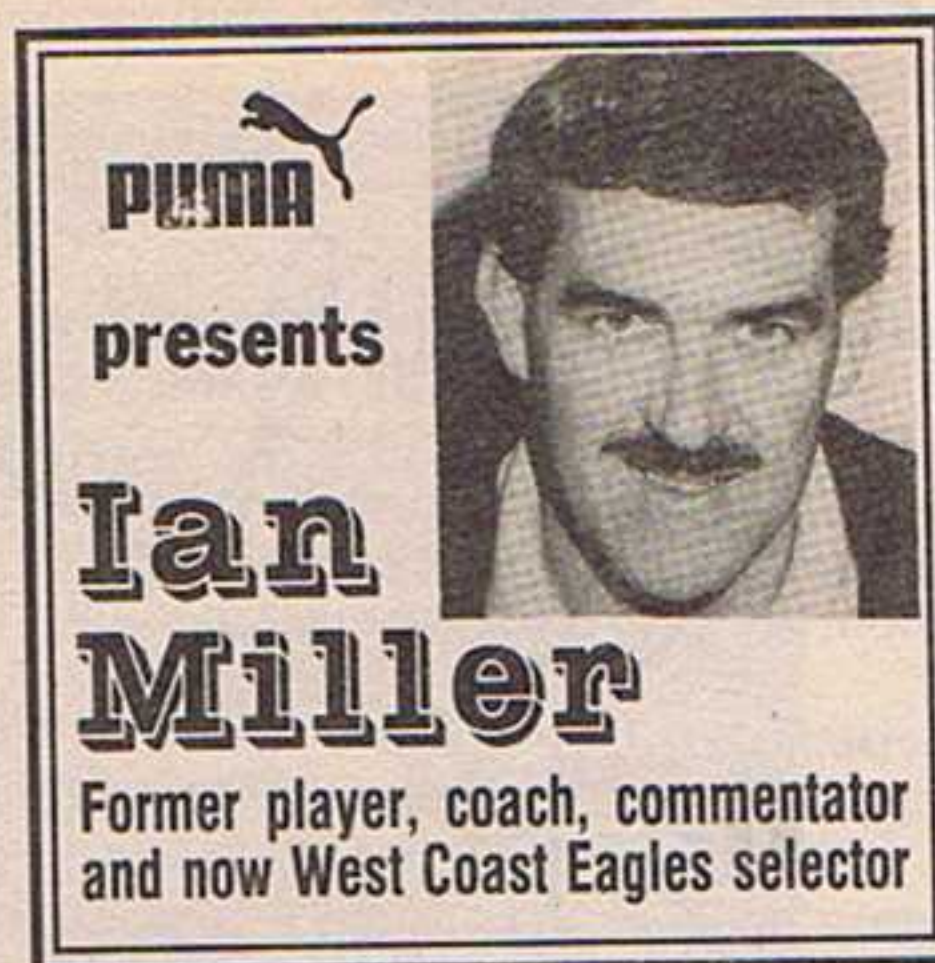
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Former player, coach, commentator and now West Coast Eagles selector

It should be a tight competition in the State League with last year's premiers, Claremont, again setting the trend, despite a continual loss of class players.

POSITIVE

For the West Coast Eagles, it has been a tough programme all summer, but much has been achieved, both on and off the field.

The off-season planning culminated in a positive finish to the pre-season games and expectations are high, but realistic.

At this early stage, player performances indicate that it will not be easy to gain selection in the final 20 — a factor that has created tremendous spirit and competition within the ranks.

That fact alone makes this a different Eagles proposition to previous years where the earlier coaches often had little leeway in their selection options.

THE start of a new football season — the first of the 1990s and with two newly-named competitions in the WASFL and the AFL — reaches its tense start this weekend.

All the preparation from every level within a club goes on show as the players and coach are under the microscope.

There's no more time for practice; now it's the premierships that count.

From a players point of view, the hard pre-season slog is over and the real 'football' begins.

Smiling Joe Santostefano was surprised to be named skipper of Perth this season ... but he's an ideal man for the job

MILESTONE MEN

50 GAMES

49 Scott Watters (Eagles)*
49 Mark Blakely (East Perth)
49 Lance Durack (East Frem)

*Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Scott Watters — 46 South Fremantle, 3 Eagles.

100 GAMES

98 Todd Breman (Eagles)*
97 Andrew Lockyer (Eagles)*

*Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Todd Breman — 15 Eagles, 83 Subiaco; Andrew Lockyer — 50 Eagles, 47 East Fremantle.

150 GAMES

148 Peter Wilson (Eagles)*

*Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Peter Wilson — 54 Richmond, 94 East Fremantle.

200 GAMES

196 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)*

*Denotes that tally includes games with more than current club as follows: Dwayne Lamb — 62 Eagles, 134 Subiaco.

Demons have a good feeling

CLUB football is alive and well — that's my impression after a most enjoyable trip back to Lathlain Park last weekend to help with Perth's annual guernsey presentation to the 1990 league squad.

There was a most positive atmosphere around the club and I was impressed with the attitude and realistic goals that new coach Tom Mullooly has set his team.

He expects a high standard of discipline and with the return of Steve Turner from Victoria and Steve Lally from South Australia, the club has gained an experienced big man and a goal-kicking rover.

Wiley's challenge

FORMER Perth, Richmond and Eagles player and one-time Demons coach Rob Wiley tackles yet another challenge in his life next week.

The former school teacher opens up the Forrest Lakes Newsagency in the newly-constructed shopping centre at Forrest Lakes, near Thornlie.

Cool Guy was in a flap

EVERYONE appreciates the football skills and concentration of Eagles star Guy McKenna...but even a man as cool as Bluey can lose his control.

At training last week his teammates were surprised when McKenna reported that his car must have been stolen!

It was a new vehicle, picked up that day. But it wasn't where he was certain he had parked it.

Fortunately football is a team game and the boys formed a search party and quickly found it parked safe and sound further up the car park.

Congratulations to newly-appointed club leaders in captain Joe Santostefano and his deputy Kim Fancote. I was at Lathlain when they both started their careers and I appreciate their qualities as leaders, both on and off the field.

The captaincy appointment certainly took Santostefano by surprise and it was an emotional speech first-up and well received by the players and members.

An outstanding player and contributor to football, there's no doubt that Wiley will make it a successful business venture and tackle the challenge with his usual professional approach.

Next Thursday evening (April 5) Wiley will have WA's Test cricket star Geoff Marsh in the store. So, if you're out that way, drop in and speak to Swampy Marsh on cricket and how "we won the Ashes"

And Wiley, now the Eagles team runner, will no doubt tell you how the Eagles beat Collingwood!

Bears man can back an early winner

WITH the demise of the flamboyant Christopher Skase and his Quintex Group, the Gold Coast people have faced plenty of changes.

The administration, under new owner Reuben Pelerman, sacked 'interim' coach Paul Feltham (who had earlier taken over from inaugural coach Peter Knights in rather weird fashion) and, after a protracted delay, the Bears appointed a former Fitzroy teammate of mine in Norm Dare.

Dare's record in the Queensland Football League has been good and he has ample credentials for his new role.

But it was certainly a come-down in profile after some of the big-time names that were banded around before the appointment.

Dare played most of his football across the centreline; he was an excellent reader of the game and possessed good skills. Never over-endowed with pace, he was a rather laconic mover, but a great football thinker.

Dare was always one of the boys who enjoyed a good time and a punt now and then. Knowing the man, I'm sure he will back his team for a first-up win against Richmond — and I reckon he'll get the points.

What a great morale-booster that would be!

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Just who will dethrone Claremont

ANOTHER exciting season of football gets underway this weekend and Westside Football's up-to-the-minute Who's Who souvenir supplement contains facts and figures on every player in the eight WASFL clubs and the West Coast Eagles.

The old WAFL has been renamed the State Football League, with a new sponsor in Pepsi and all eight contenders targetting the Pepsi Premiership Cup as their ultimate aim.

The Eagles have a new coach in Victorian Mick Malthouse, with SGIO remaining as their major sponsor and a place in the top five sides in the country as their realistic objective.

A host of players have switched clubs or retired over the summer; the veterans are polishing their boots and preparing their bodies for another season of punishment and a horde of rookies are ready to stake their claim to senior status.

BULLDOGS HOPE

When South Fremantle's Maurice Rioli runs onto the ground this season, he will have played league football for South Fremantle in three decades.

He began his football career way back in 1975, as an 18-year-old and his on-field guidance is seen as a key factor in coach Stan Magro's search for a long overdue Bulldogs premiership.

His young brother Willie, one of the league's most exciting players, has rejected numerous talent scouts and he lines-up with South Fremantle again; as will 1989's big Sandover Medallist Craig Edwards, which is a bonus for all football followers in WA.

VETERAN SHARK

Brian 'Bomber' Peake will pull on the blue and white guernsey for East Fremantle again — his 19th season of senior football and he will be looking for a bag of goals in the forward line for the Sharks.

Experience abounds at East Fremantle this year and the club's range of talent, both young and not-so-young, is quite amazing.

New coach Ron Wilcox has guided many of the younger players up through the ranks as he too progressed to senior level. It will be players like Clinton Wolf, Jon Derecourt, Lance Durack and Craig MacLean who will help him chase glory.

TOP TIGERS

Claremont have again been deprived of some talented players; but the incredible depth in the club is again to the fore with new players emerging and another premiership is in coach Gerard Neesham's sights.

The Tigers have regained the services of premiership player Darrell Panizza from South Australia and his experience will replace some of the missing on-field guidance.

There is no shortage of experience with players like Mark Hann, John Scott and Tony Beers all capable of helping blood some exciting youngsters.



The Tigers premiership campaign is on again

SWANS SAVIOUR

John Todd has moved back into the Swan Districts camp as their coach after a stint in the VFL and he is hungry for success at his old club.

Swans have had some lean times since their last grand final win back in 1984 and with names like Brad Shine, Don Langsford and Phil Narkle around Bassendean Oval in 1990, they may prove to be the surprise packet of the season.

Todd has the credentials to create new stars and youngsters like Rod O'Neil, Todd Menegola and Mark Hastie can be heroes of tomorrow.

ROYALS REVIVAL

Last year's cellar-dwellers, East Perth, will rely on a host of unknowns to stage their revival, led by captain Glen Bartlett and gutsy George Giannakis, who always give 100 per cent.

Royals coach Ian McCulloch has recruited heavily over summer and Eastern States recruits Lee Monument and Paul Sullivan, along with former all-Australian amateur ruckman John

Haskett, may be the type of players the club has been lacking.

LETHAL LIONS

Subiaco have retained the nucleus of a strong side and Haydn Bunton and his entourage are desperate to secure a place in the final four this year, missing out last season for the first time in six years.

Former Royal Grant Campbell gives them valuable experience and height and exciting utility player Garry Kemp and centreman Brad McDougall will be key midfield motivators, along with talented skipper Brian Taylor.

FALCON FEVER

West Perth provided all the end-of-season drama in 1989 and though the Falcons will miss the experienced Peter Menaglio, they can look to players like Paddy Madaffari, Darren O'Brien and Denis Repacholi, who would have learnt much from the retired skipper's example.

David Palm has returned to the club

DEMON DISCIPLINE

Shrewd Perth coach Tom Mullooly has earned his senior status and his debut year is already stamped by a new approach in discipline at Lathlain Park.

The Demons recruits are firing ferociously in pre-season practice and there is a boost in experience as well, with the return of the two Steves, big Turner the ruckman and little Lally the rover.

Perth's full-forward line of Todd Jenkins and Maddington recruit Paul Tolan have been kicking goals and the attacking avenue that was missing in recent years looks more tempting.

NEW NAMES


There is no shortage of talented players in the State league and more stars will emerge week by week as the season unfolds.

Rookies will again play a big part in the success of clubs and names set to really flourish this year include four of last season's debutants in Tony Evans, Peter Mann, Dean Kemp and Ryan Turnbull, who have all been earmarked for Eagles service.

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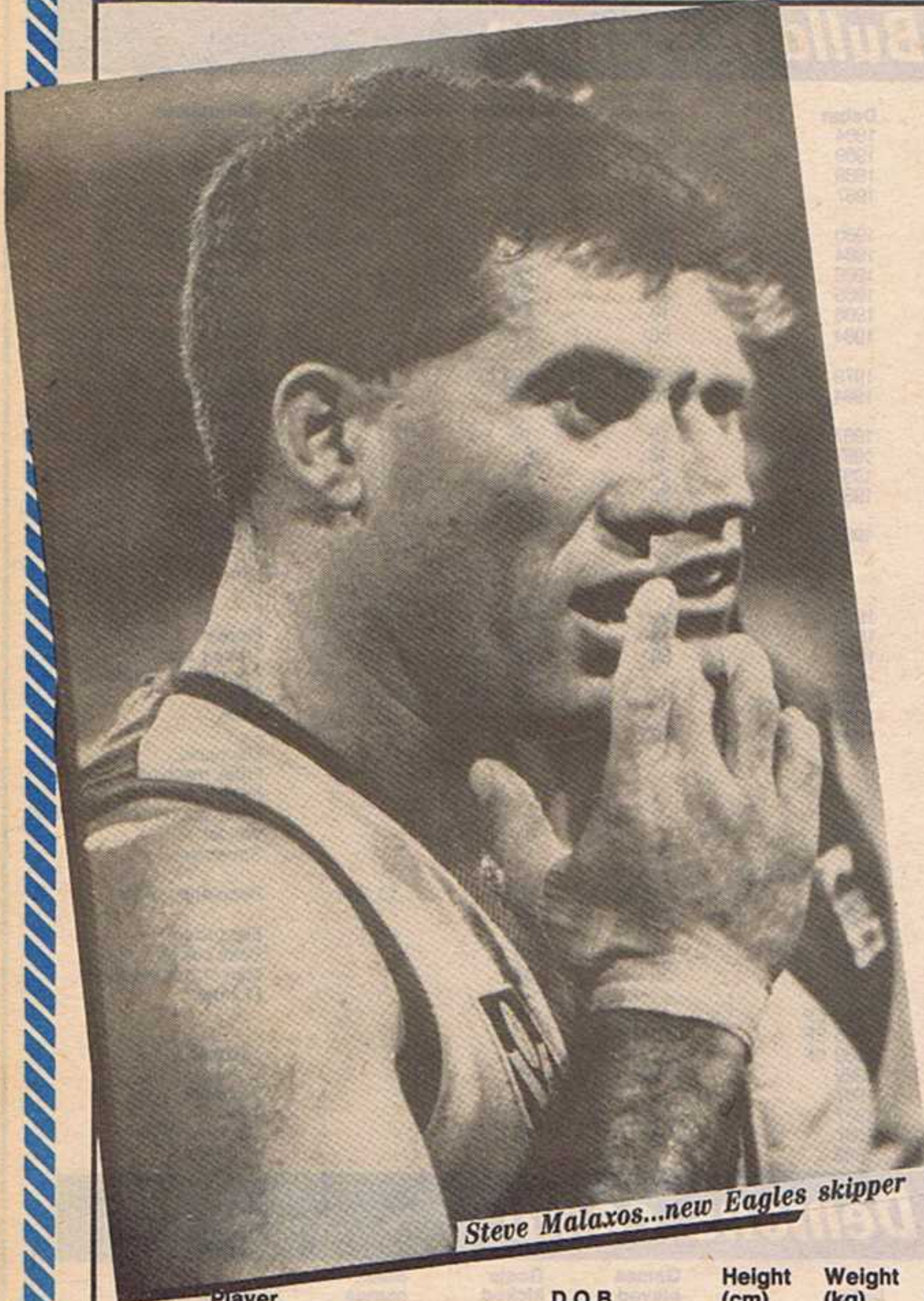
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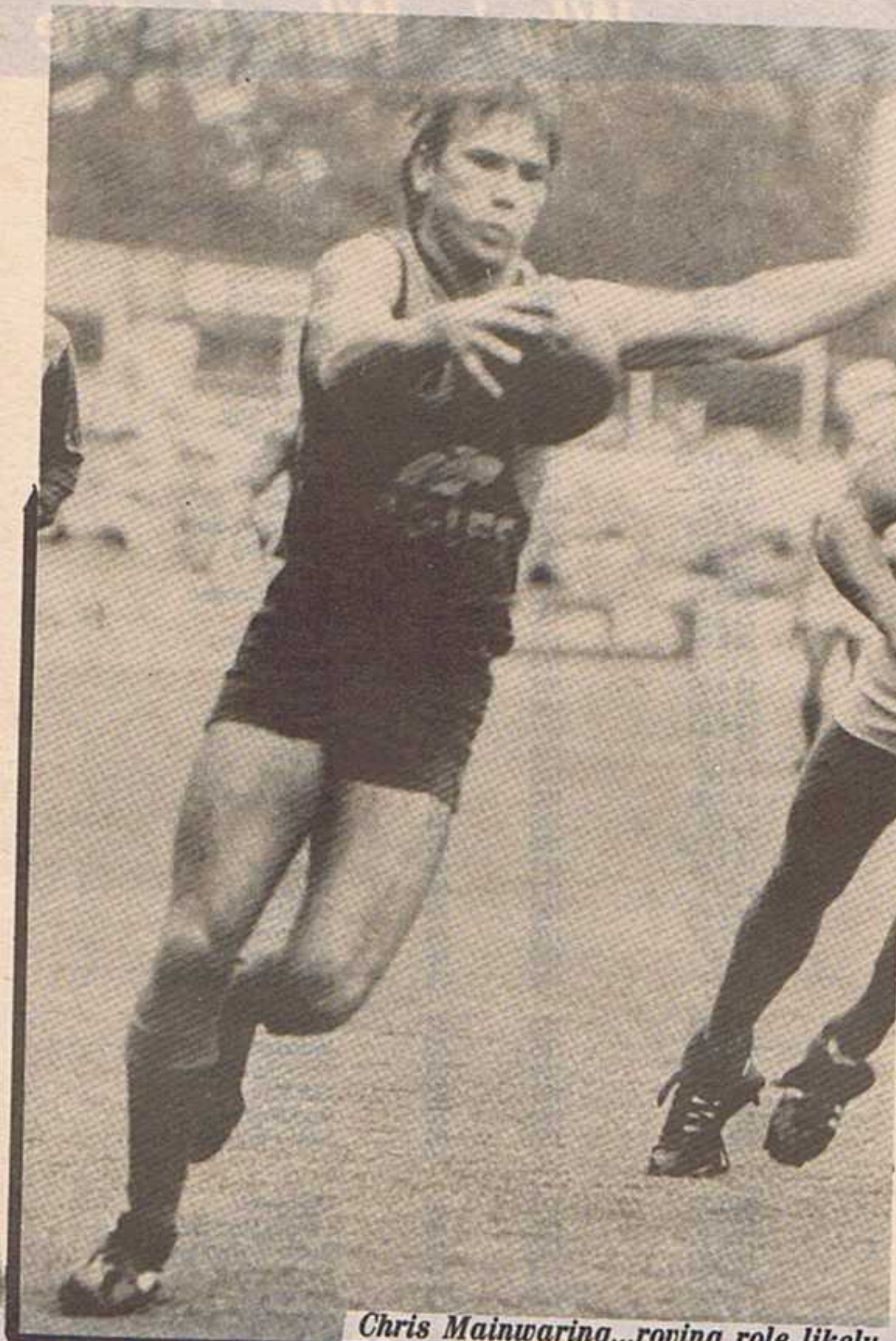
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Steve Malaxos...new Eagles skipper

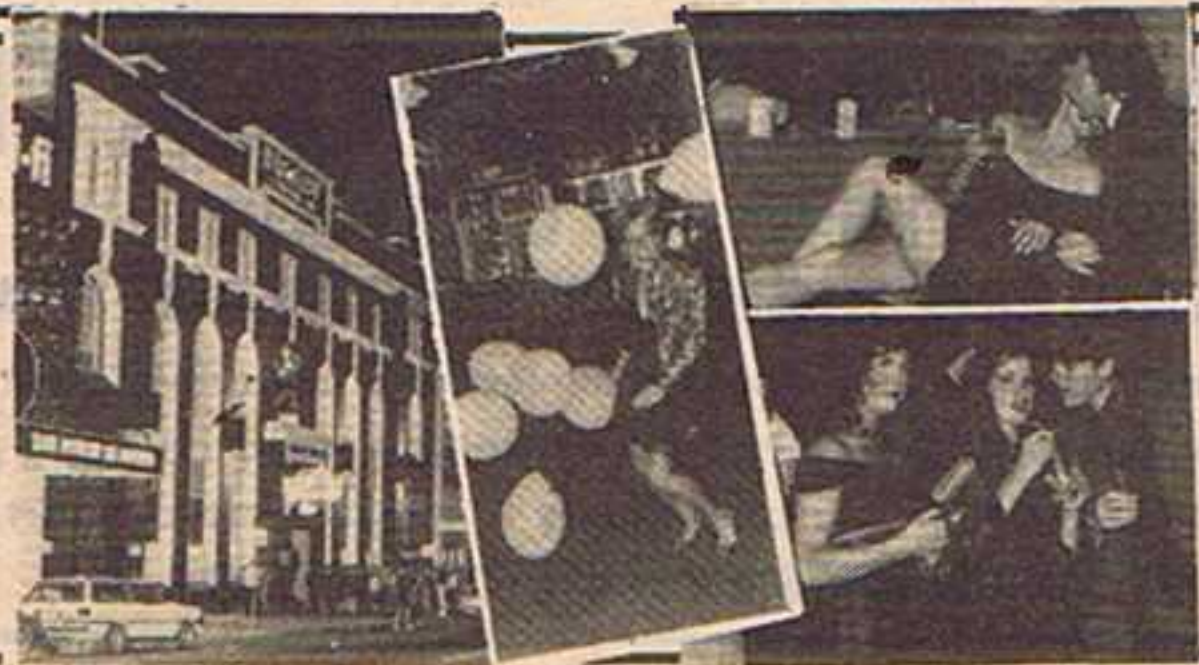


Chris Mainwaring...roving role likely

Player	D.O.B	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation
ANNEAR, John	17.6.60	180	83	Richmond	1987 WCE	54 WCE	38 WCE	3	Radiographer
BARICH, Adrian	5.12.63	177	82	Perth	1984 Rich	65 R	43 R		
BEGOVICH, Tony	7.8.67	183	84	Claremont	1981 Col	43 C	29 C		
BREMAN, Todd	28.10.65	182	82	Subiaco	1978 CI	49 CI	24 CI		
BRENNAN, Michael	29.6.65	188	90	East Fremantle	1987 WCE	39 WCE	19 WCE	1	Public Servant
BROWNING, Clinton	3.7.62	189	86	East Fremantle	1984 P	75 P	36 P		
CABLE, Shane	21.2.70	180	76	Perth	1985 CI	69 CI	30 CI		Student
CORMACK, Joe	30.8.66	178	79	Swan Districts	1989 WCE	15 WCE	10 WCE	2	Teacher
DEAN, Warren	9.3.64	188	83	Melbourne/Su	1983 Su	83 Su	261 Su		
ELLIS, Shane	27.9.60	186	86	East Fremantle	1987 WCE	55 WCE	6 WCE	3	Bank Officer
EVANS, Tony	14.6.69	178	75	Claremont	1983 EF	76 EF	3 EF		
GWILLIAM, Brad	8.9.66	189	75	West Perth	1989 WCE	4 WCE	5 WCE	4	Finance Broker
HART, David	3.3.64	177	75	South Fremantle	1981 EF	153 EF	222 EF		
HEADY, Brett	4.1.70	183	76	Subiaco	1989 WCE	1 WCE	12 P		Public Servant
HIGGINS, Peter	11.10.66	198	93	Claremont	1987 P	34 P			
HUTTON, Brent	15.4.64	185	80	Swan Districts	1988 WCE	10 WCE	7 WCE	4	Carpenter
HUTCHINSON, Bret	6.3.64	180	70	Subiaco	1985 SD	61 SD	63 SD		
IRVING, Dean	1.9.66	200	95	South Fremantle	1987 M	32 M	25 M		Sports Store Proprietor
JACKSON, Stevan	9.3.70	193	91	South Fremantle	1982 Su	78 Su	106 Su		
KEENE, Laurie	2.1.62	203	105	Subiaco	1989 WCE	10 WCE	8 WCE	5	Teacher
KEMP, Dean	17.2.69	182	73	Subiaco	1980 EF	69 EF	27 EF		
LAIDLEY, Dean	27.3.67	182	74	West Perth	1989 CI	22 CI	34 CI		Student
LAMB, Dwayne	20.12.61	180	87	Subiaco	1987 WP	50 WP	4 WP		Clerk
LANGDON, Karl	28.3.68	191	89	Subiaco	1987 WCE	56 WCE	49 WCE	2	Labourer
LEWIS, Chris	17.3.69	191	80	Claremont	1984 SF	56 SF	69 SF		
LOCKYER, Andrew	7.7.65	190	95	East Fremantle	1983 WP	7 WP	9 WP		
MacNISH, Andrew	11.9.65	180	74	Subiaco	1988 Su	31 Su	50 Su		Student
					1989 WCE	4 WCE	10 CI		Plumbing Estimator
					1987 CI	33 CI			
					1988 WCE	13 WCE	9 WCE	1	Sales Consultant
					1982 SD	122 SD	198 SD		
					1987 Su	33 Su	16 Su		Investment Consultant
					1985 SF	31 SF	24 SF		
					1989 WCE	16 WCE	38 WCE	1	Policeman
					1988 SF	14 SF	32 SF		
					1987 WCE	31 WCE	33 WCE	4	Surveyor
					1981 Su	129 Su	196 Su		
					1989 Su	20 Su	9 Su		Electrician
					1987 WCE	31 WCE	8 WCE	6	Sports Store Proprietor
					1984 WP	53 WP	20 WP		
					1987 WCE	62 WCE	20 WCE	8	Sales Representative
					1980 Su	134 Su	32 Su		
					1988 WCE	28 WCE	27 WCE		Investment and Superannuation Consultant
					1986 Su	31 Su	46 Su		
					1987 WCE	47 WCE	62 WCE	1	Football Development Officer
					1986 CI	5 CI	5 CI		
					1987 WCE	50 WCE	35 WCE	6	Sales Consultant
					1984 EF	47 EF	105 EF		
					1987 WCE	20 WCE	29 WCE	2	Engineering Graduate
					1985 Su	74 Su	100 Su		

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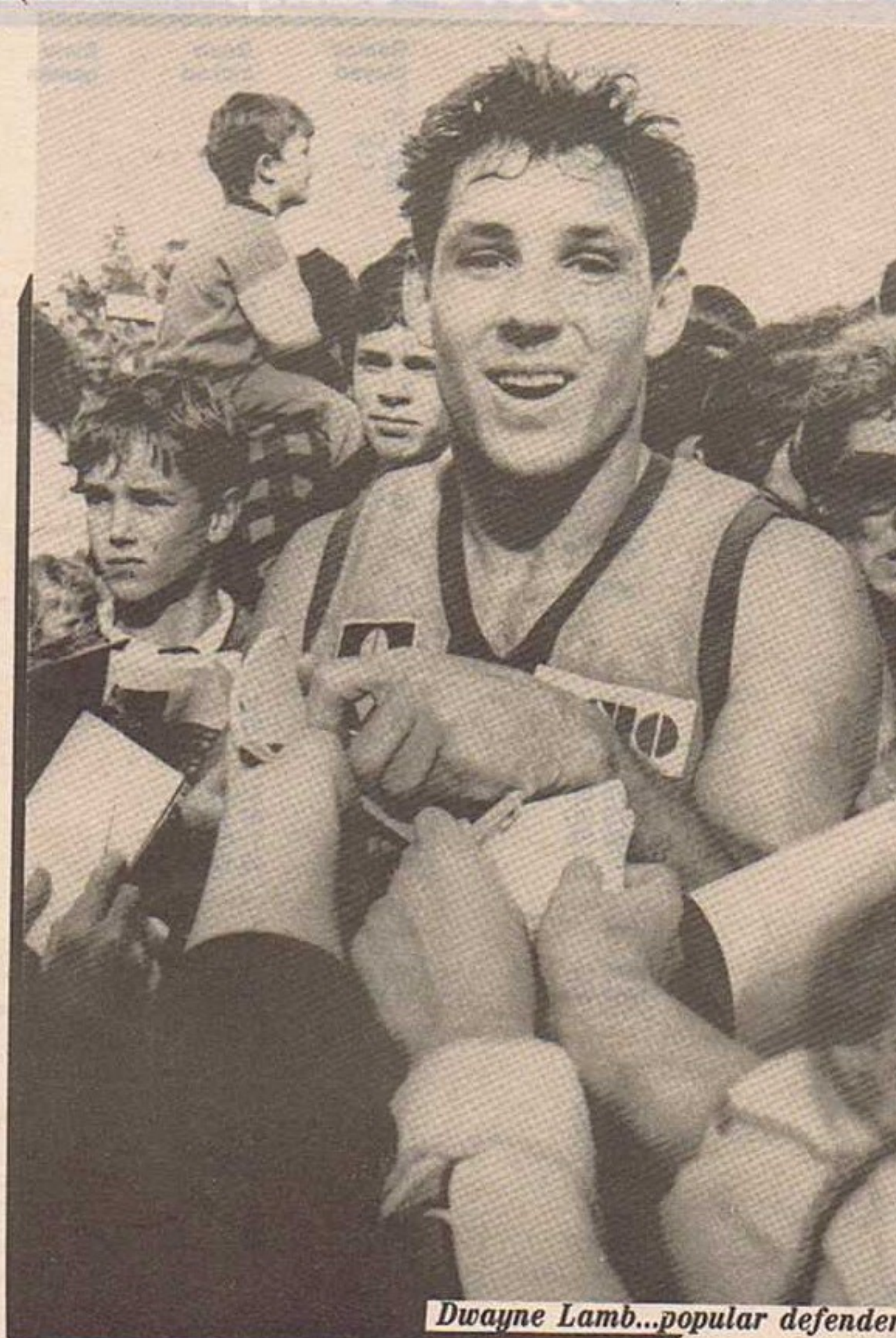
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Dwayne Lamb...popular defender



Stevan Jackson...set for his second season

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MAINWARING, Chris	27.12.65	180	82	East Fremantle	1986 SF 1987 WCE	25 SF 59 WCE	5 SF 20 WCE	7	Insurance Consultant
MALAXOS, Steve	19.6.61	177	83	Claremont	1985 EF 1987 WCE 1985 Haw	47 EF 53 WCE 9 H	36 EF 35 WCE 15 H	9	Managing Director
MANN, Peter	7.9.70	194	86	Claremont	1979 CI 1989 CI	144 CI 22 CI	293 CI 23 CI	-	Student
MATERA, Peter	3.4.69	180	80	South Fremantle	1987 SF	52 SF	88 SF	1	Storeman
McGRATH, Craig	9.10.63	190	85	Fitzroy	1984 F	58 F	42 F	-	Accountant
McINTOSH, Ashley	20.10.72	193	88	Claremont				-	Occupation
McKENNA, Guy	11.5.69	185	82	Claremont				-	Student
MELESSO, Peter	30.11.62	193	95	Claremont	1988 WCE 1985 CI 1989 WCE	38 WCE 48 CI 2 WCE	1 WCE 3 CI 1 WCE	2 1	Bar Manager
MILES, Geoff	10.1.62	182	84	Claremont	1987 CI 1983 SIK 1982 SS 1987 WCE	56 CI 7 SIK 1 SS 61 WCE	98 CI 27 WCE	3	Salesman
NARKLE, Phil	29.1.61	175	65	Swan Districts	1985 CI 1983 Col 1987 WCE	42 CI 31 Col 9 WCE	8 CI 7 Col 8 WCE	5	Courier
O'CONNELL, David	22.6.63	193	91	Claremont	1984 SIK 1978 SD 1988 WCE	48 SIK 128 SD 25 WCE	36 SIK 142 SD 6 WCE	2	Architect
PEOS, Paul	28.1.68	181	85	East Perth	1984 CI 1987 WCE	90 CI 27 WCE	109 CI 9 WCE	-	Finance Planner
PYKE, Don	5.12.68	178	75	Claremont	1986 EP 1989 WCE	36 EP 16 WCE	11 EP 14 WCE	3	Accountant
RANCE, Murray	25.1.62	191	90	Footscray/SD	1987 CI 1988 WCE	37 CI 39 WCE	73 CI 6 WCE	7	Sales Manager
SCOTT, Phil	17.1.61	193	95	Subiaco	1986 F 1981 SD 1987 WCE	40 F 112 SD 42 WCE	5 F 19 SD 38 WCE	6	Research Officer
SUMICH, Peter	11.1.68	191	89	South Fremantle	1981 Su 1989 WCE	79 Su 19 WCE	52 Su 45 WCE	2	Market Buyer
TURLEY, Craig	24.8.65	185	80	West Perth	1986 SF 1989 WCE	58 SF 11 WCE	99 SF 5 WCE	1	Student
TURNBULL, Ryan	23.9.71	198	84	Claremont	1985 WP 1989 CI	67 WP 11 CI	31 WP 11 CI	-	Student
TURNER, Dean	6.10.59	181	78	Fitzroy/EP	1987 WCE 1984 F	50 WCE 54 F	26 WCE 19 F	-	Accounts Executive
UGLE, Troy	18.4.68	175	78	Swan Districts	1978 EP 1988 WCE	114 EP 14 WCE	108 EP 5 WCE	-	Apprentice Welder
WATERMAN, Chris	19.9.68	181	80	East Fremantle	1987 SD 1988 WCE	41 SD 17 WCE	43 SD 12 WCE	1	Electrician
WATTERS, Scott	25.1.69	178	79	South Fremantle	1987 EF 1989 WCE	45 EF 3 WCE	30 EF 3 WCE	3	Student
WILSON, Peter	15.11.63	183	80	Richmond/EF	1985 SF 1987 R	46 SF 54 R	14 SF 40 R	4	Marketing Manager
WORSFOLD, John	25.9.68	182	85	South Fremantle	1982 EF 1987 WCE	94 EF 52 WCE	96 EF 11 WCE	5	Student
					1986 SF	25 SF	5 SF		

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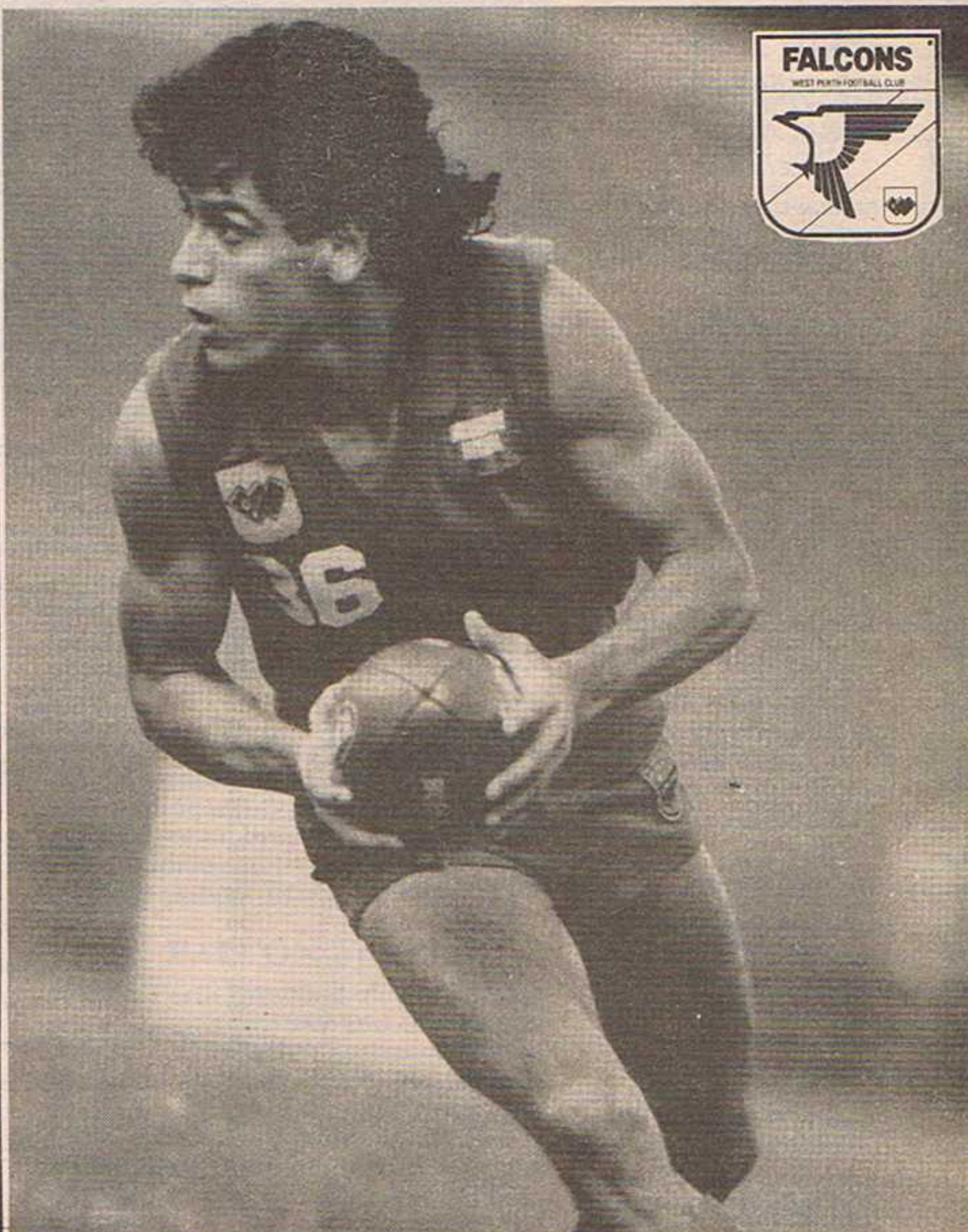
Chris Lewis



NICK NAME: Louie
FAVOURITE POSITION: Centre
CURRENT POSITION: Half-forward
NUMBER: 28
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: 17.3.69
Perth
RECRUITED FROM: Christ Church
Grammar, Claremont
HEIGHT: 191cms **WEIGHT:** 80kgs
FIRST SENIOR GAME: 1986 Cl vs WP
GAMES PLAYED: 47 Eagles, 5 Cl, 1 WA
FOOTBALL HONOURS: Member of
winning Teal Cup side 1985
MARRIED: —
OCCUPATION: Football Development
Officer
SCHOOL'S ATTENDED: Christ Church
CAR: Cordia Turbo
FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES:
Golf
FAVOURITE FOOD: Steak and
vegetables

FAVOURITE DRINK: Banana FM
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SPORTS):** Golf
FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: Violent
Femmes
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Cartoons
FAVOURITE MOVIE: —
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER:
Family
MOST ADMIRED FOOTBALLER: Ross
Glendinning
OPPONENTS YOU ADMIRE: Terry
Daniher
MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Eat Spaghetti
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing
and injury
FOOTBALL INJURIES: Hamstring
BIGGEST THRILL: Playing and winning
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: 1987
Elimination Final v Melbourne
FOOTBALL AMBITION: Win a premier-
ship with the Eagles

Paddy Madaffari



Nickname: Colonel, Fingers
Date of Birth: 18.2.66 **Place of Birth:** Bunbury
Height: 181cms **Weight:** 73kgs
Age started playing: 12
Previous club/s: Police Boys, Harvey Towns, Harvey-
Brunswick
Marital status: Single **Girlfriends Name:** Lora
Residence: Como
Occupation: Butcher **Place of work:** Dorsogna Brothers
Other sporting interests: Golf, Basketball, Tennis
Favourite position: Ruck-rover **First position:** Half forward
flank
League debut: 1987 **Versus:** Claremont

FAVOURITES:

Actor: Clint Eastwood
Drink: Southern Comfort & Coke
TV show: Wogs Out of Work **Food:** Spaghetti
Movie: Rain Man **Music:** Foreigner
Book: Gone with the Wind
Holiday resort: Bali
Ground: Leederville Oval
Your Car: Kingswood
Favourite car: Porsche
Career Highlights: League debut, kicking 10 goals against SF
and kicked winning goal Wesfarmers Country Carnival
Worst moment in Football: Out for 3 weeks with hamstring
Hard things in Football: Training
Football idols: Peter Knights, Gary Ablett
Toughest opponent: Ned Fimmano
Most respected opponent: John Scott
Most memorable game: Versus SF 1987
Ambitions: To play AFL football with the Eagles
What do you like about football: The week to week challenge
How do you mentally prepare for a game: Eat spaghetti, watch
sport, music on TV
Who influenced your career: Family — brothers
Guernsey number: 36
Superstitions: Stick to same routine every Fri & Sat
Worst injury: Hamstring
Luckiest break: I made my debut because it was raining and
a bigger guy was left out of the side.

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LIONS SPEND UP BIG IN SEARCH OF A FLAG

ARE Subiaco trying to buy a premiership?

If anyone thinks that the State Football League no longer counts, then just have a look at Subi's aggressive recruiting this year.

While most clubs will be the poorer in playing strength on last year, Subiaco have made more gains than losses.

Last week I discarded the old Maroons as a finals prospect. But now I believe they could give the premiership a big shake.

Why the change of heart?

Quite simply, I hadn't done my homework on Subi.

As the most financial club in the competition, Subiaco have more than a few bucks to spend on players.

They have recruited Guy Baxter from East Fremantle, Shane and Barry Cable from Perth and East Perth pair Grant Campbell and Gavin Hawkins.

BRISTLE

Subiaco may bristle at the suggestion that they are trying to buy a premiership. But isn't that what it's all about? Being the best.

Coach Haydn Bunton has a good track record at getting the best out of recycled players. He normally recruits quite judiciously to fill gaps or bolster deficiencies in the team.

There is a certain irony in the fact that Subiaco have been forced to chase ruckmen in the past as they have produced two of the best big men in WA

football — Laurie Keene and Phil Scott.

It's apparent that Subiaco mean business this year and won't leave a cent unspent to again win the flag.

This is an indication that while the West Coast Eagles have diluted a lot of interest in the SFL, there are some people who will not be subjugated by the AFL team.

EAGLES MEN

It's not just their recruiting that will make Subiaco a potent force this year, but the number of Eagles players they will have available during the course of the season.

Players like Todd Breman, Andrew MacNish, Bret Hutchinson, Brett Heady and Dean Kemp will probably have stints in the Subiaco line-up.

Then you have Keene and Scott.

by
**Robert
Bennett**
of the Sunday Times



There will be times when the Eagles, who are embarrassed with big men this season, will not be able to accommodate both ruckmen.

FINALS

It all adds up to Subiaco winning sufficient games to make the finals.

Then it will come down to just who is available as to how far they will go from that point.

Unlike some clubs, Subiaco coach Haydn Bunton has no reservations about using Eagles players in his line-up — which is good because it helps lift the standard of the local competition.

Along with Claremont, Subiaco have been the trend-setters of WA football in recent years.

Their professional approach has given them success on and off the field.

And that should again be evident this year.



Former Royals veteran Grant Campbell in new colours this season at Subiaco

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This doesn't apply to every player, of course. There are still some traditional sportsmen who can experience the fierce competition on the field, yet still take the time to shake their opponent's hand; win or lose.

TRADITIONAL

There's even a few players left who will offer the traditional good-luck handshake before the battle begins.

The attitudes displayed in senior sport are generated through junior coaches, parents, present coaches and the clubs.. and that's what the general public will accept.

Clubs and coaches in the State Football League could make things a little easier for the FDT by encouraging their players to adopt some of the following sportsman-like ideas:

- (1) Shake an opponent's hand before and after the game.
- (2) Meet briefly after the game for a social drink and a friendly chat.
- (3) Actively encourage a sporting attitude, both on and off the field.

Perhaps the players could line up briefly after the game, midway between the two exit races and shake hands. This would be a good note to end a fierce match on.

Not everyone displays the perfect attitude all the time (this writer included) and by encouraging some outward signs of sportsmanship, a positive environment can be created in our game.

Summer hazards

SUMMER time produces plenty of unusual football stories and it was interesting to see and hear of some of the more exotic difficulties that players and officials experienced.

East Fremantle had a couple of classics.

Clinton Browning had problems training during the heat of the day. No, not heat exhaustion, but sunburn. His fast-receding hairline results in continual sunburn danger, so perhaps when the trainer is rubbing him down and applying oil before the game, he might also apply a little sunburn cream.

Otherwise Clinton might become the first modern-day footballer to wear a hat!

East Fremantle used a psychologist to relax the players after a training session last week.

The players were asked to close their eyes, breath deeply and relax as the psychologist attempted to talk positively to them.

He obviously had a great effect on the team runner, Vic Cizeika — his snoring testified that he indeed was relaxed.

Nervous times

THERE will be some nervous coaches around this week, particularly those going into their first league game as coach.

Tom Mullooly (Perth) and Ron Wilcox (East Fremantle) will be doubly keen to win at their debut in senior ranks after tasting reserves premiership success in the previous two seasons.

Claremont appear as the team to beat once again this year.

They have swept all before them in practice games and have incredible depth, supplemented by a large contingent of Eagles players who could be readily available at different times.

It will be interesting to see if Claremont can maintain the high standard of team play that they have exhibited in the last three years.

Football is a little harder to predict these days because of the influence of Eagles players returning to their clubs.

The Eagles selectors will certainly have many State League coaches eagerly awaiting notification of who will be sent back to club level each Thursday night.



East Fremantle veteran Brian Peake still retains some of the traditional sportsman-like aspects of football



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New skippers in State League

FOUR of the WA's most talented footballers will be taking on the added responsibility of club captaincy when the State League kicks into action this weekend.

Four new skippers were announced last weekend and accepting the honour of leading the league side throughout the season are Paul Hasler (West Perth), Mark Hann (Claremont), Brian Taylor (Subiaco) and Joe Santostefano (Perth).

The importance of an experienced club captain is increasing each year as more young players are blooded into league football.

Retaining their captaincy from last year are Glen Bartlett (East Perth), George Christie (East Fremantle) and Brad Shine (Swan Districts), while Brad Collard returns to the South Fremantle skipper's role after stepping aside for Maurice Rioli.

Hasler (24) made his league debut for the Falcons in 1987 and worked hard to establish himself as a handy defender, though he may find himself in the centre more regularly this season.

Hasler played every game last year and his consistency makes him an ideal skipper.

David Palm, returning from Richmond and the VFA, will be West Perth's vice-captain and Darren O'Brien and Wayne Dayman will act as deputy vice-captains.

MILESTONE

Hann (26) will skipper reigning premiers Claremont in his eighth year with the club and he is on target to play his 100th game for the Tigers early into this season.

Hann, a tireless worker in midfield, played a key role in Claremont's 1987 and 1989 premierships and is one of the club's most respected on-field leaders.

He takes over from John Scott as Claremont continue their policy of rotating the leadership and Hann's deputy will be defender Peter Owens.

Taylor, Subiaco's 1985 grand final Simpson Medallist, will follow in the footsteps of brother Neil as he steps into the captain's role with the retirement of Greg Carpenter.

The 29-year-old Taylor has developed the art of being a back pocket "sweeper"

to perfection, but his captaincy role should see him step up to more midfield action this year.

Co-defender Clinton Brown remains as the Lions vice-captain.

INJURY WOES

The injury-troubled Santostefano (25) is determined to make a successful return to full-time action this season and he goes into 1990 with Kim Fancote as an able deputy.

A brilliant 1988 season earned Santostefano inclusion in the Eagles summer training squad, but injury struck last year and he played only 10 games. He has missed most of Perth's pre-season work and Fancote looks set to lead the Demons into early action.

The experienced Christie (28) will lead the Sharks for the third consecutive season after making his debut in 1981 and his deputy is mobile big-man Lance Durack.

Bartlett, the 25-year-old former West Coast Eagle, leads the young Royals into the new decade, having captained East Perth for the last two seasons. A key big man, he was used at both ends of the ground last year, finishing the season as the team's leading goalscorer with 41 goals.

OLDEST

Swans skipper Shine, at 30, is the oldest captain in the WASFL, taking up the post last year on his return from Melbourne.

Shine has played 105 games for Swans (as well as 23 games with Carlton) since making his debut 10 years ago and his vice-captain will be Peter Hodyl; another player who made a successful return to Bassendean last year after a premiership in the South West League.

The tough Collard (26) is set to play his 100th game for the Bulldogs early into the season and his side will be eager to make it a day their captain will remember.

Collard captained the Bulldogs in 1987, but was happy to step aside for Rioli in the last two seasons. However, doubts about Rioli's future enabled Collard to resume in the senior position and this year his deputy will be tough ruckman and 1989 Sandover Medallist, Craig Edwards.

NEW DIRECTION FOR SHARKS

EAST Fremantle, one of WA football's most traditional clubs, have set a new policy direction for the 1990s.

Club president Hans Beyer told media and other special guests this week that there would be a much more open policy within the club, with a bigger emphasis on promotion.

He said that there would be total co-operation with all facets of the media as football came to grips with the realisation that the game needed every ounce of promotion it could gather.

"The onus is now back on us to promote our game," he said.

"Gone are the days when we could expect the media to do it for us.

"The coaches and directors at East Fremantle fully support this policy and they will help in any way they can."

MAGPIE MUNCH

THE many Collingwood fans in the West can herald the new season with a champagne breakfast at the Langley Plaza Hotel this Sunday.

The show has been organised by the WA Woodsmen — the WA division of the Collingwood Football Club — and it will include a country style breakfast, screening of football videos, a panel show and interviews with past and present personalities and stars.

Tickets are \$30 adults and \$20 for children and that includes a great breakfast, plus your drinks. For tickets or seating information for the Eagles/Collingwood clash that afternoon, contact Doug Riky on 353 1900.

Panel show back

FOOTY'S back and so is the Friday lunch-time 6PR football panel show. Some of the great names in football will feature on the show again this year — John K. Watts, Mal Brown, Percy Johnson, Gerard Neesham, Dennis Cometti and heaps of special guests under the control of compere Gary Carvolth. It starts tomorrow at Lathlain Park as Radio 6PR returns to the home of the Demons for their first show, with a new start time of 12.30pm to 1.30pm and a change in format, with Watt's's hilarious give-away segment at full-time. And the show will be replayed on 6PR on Saturday mornings from 9am to 10.



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Much reminiscing will occur at Perth Oval with East Perth returning to the ground to play their home matches after a two-year stint at the WACA Ground.

The Royals never actually left their home of almost 80 years; their administration and training facilities were still based at the ground.

But the feeling of having a "home" ground had gone...and that was why a dedicated band of loyal Royals worked hard to get the WA Football Commission to approve the return to Perth Oval.

GRANDSTAND

The sojourn at the WACA Ground was part of a deal between football and cricket, resulting in Perth and East Perth playing home games there, in return for a share in the new southern grandstand, partly financed with State Government support.

Perth lasted only one season before returning to Lathlain Park, while the Royals continued into the second year of the agreement.

That short break away from the tree-lined, leafy environs of one of the State's most picturesque sporting venues wasn't the first such trauma that East Perth fans have had to experience.

In 1940, a financial dispute with the Perth City Council resulted in the loss of the ground for their home games. It was to be a short-lived conflict as the football administrators and the city forefathers quickly resolved the issue and 1941 saw them back in familiar surroundings.

It's back home for the Royals

SOME of East Perth's greatest players will have a prominent involvement in this Saturday's opening of the State Football League season.

Members of the Royals Jubilee premiership team of 1956 will be the special guests as the club returns to Perth Oval for their home games.

Coach Jack Sheedy, who had switched from East Fremantle in 1956 to start the club's golden era, took the Royals to a thrilling premiership victory over South Fremantle — the first of six consecutive grand final appearances, resulting in three premierships.

Some of those players have gone on to be legends of the game.

CONTROVERSIAL

Sheedy himself earned the tag of 'Mr Football' with his controversial off-field activities mixed with his flamboyant on-field performances. He was a champion player in his own right, playing 210 games with his original club, East Fremantle; 122 with East Perth, eight in a one-year war-time stint with South Melbourne and 23 State games.

But it was his development of champion players that was to prove to be his forte.

Under his guidance Graham Farmer

became the best ruckman in Australia — and forged a reputation that has seldom been challenged. Farmer achieved almost everything possible in the game, both in WA and Victoria and even today — at the age of 55 — he is still stripping down to his footy gear to be part of the West Coast Eagles skills training staff.

Ted Kilmurray was cultivated as an elusive ruck-rover, virtually the start of an era in terms of more mobile players backing up the team's No. 1 ruckman.

He introduced the flick pass — a backhand type of handball using the open palm — that proved so damaging a tactic for the Royals that it was ultimately banned from the game.

The team's full-back was a youngster from Maylands who still has enormous influence on local football — John Watts, radio personality and football character. His high-marking was a sensational aspect of the team's football and he also conquered Victoria with his skills.

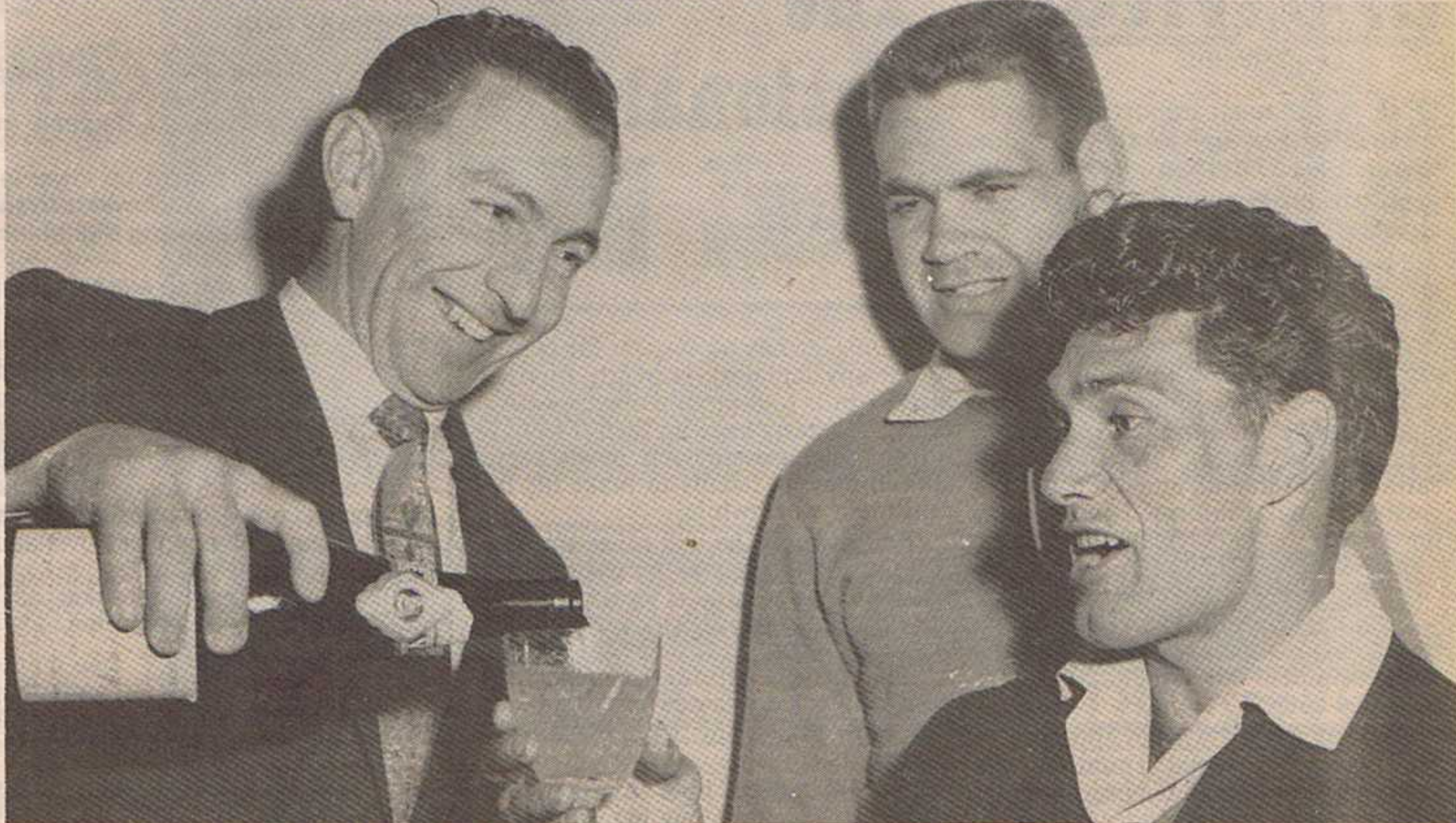
It was an incredible team of strength and courage.

Players like Ray Webster, the late Jack Hunt, Ned Bull, Charlie Walker and Jim Washbourne were courage personified in defence.

Forwards Billy Roe and Brian Ray were highly-skilled and set up many goal-kicking opportunities for full-forward Billy Mose; Paul Seal was a wingman extraordinary who developed an amazing understanding with Farmer's long-ranging handball style.

Tom Everett was a classical centreman whose versatile skills enabled him to play in several key positions and Laurie Kennedy, as a back-up ruckman or defender, was seldom beaten and Kevin McGill became one of the game's most destructive rovers, again proving to be a great feeder off Farmer's ball-getting.

Ron Brown completed a skilled centreline; Roy Powell was the team's third ruckman, while Gordon Earnshaw and Kevin Crowd were the two reserves.



Flashback to the fabulous 50s with three of today's "stars" at the Perth Oval presentation. Jack Sheedy, the coach of the 1956 premiership team, pours a celebratory glass of champagne for two Royals champions in Graham (Polly) Farmer and Ted (Square) Kilmurray

LOTON'S STILL HAS TRADITION

IT was a pretty big year for East Perth people back in 1956; a glorious season to remember.

It was the club's Jubilee year, a celebration of 50 years of football activity marked with the opening of the new grandstand at Perth Oval; a landmark in football facilities.

The Royals had moved to Perth Oval, Loton Park as it was known, back in 1910, with the ground's name officially being changed the next year — but the old-timers still refer to Loton's even today and the Loton's Park Tennis Club thrives on the north-east corner of the oval.

The Royals, who had switched to

their royal blue colours in 1908, were something of a football trendsetter in 1956. The opening of the stand, named after the club's patriarch Fred Book, was to signal the start of modern-day football ground facilities, complete with licensed bars.

RESPECTED

Book, a long-serving club administrator and highly-respected Perth City Council member, had obviously enlisted the strong support of the PCC in the adventurous project. A special Jubilee Day was staged on June 9, 1956 and a golden sovereign was engraved for the occasion and tossed by the Lord Mayor, Harry Howard (later Sir Harry).

It was a day of celebration, but a day of drama...as East Perth historian Matthew Glossop recalls in his publication, *The Royals 1906-1976*:

"The game was one of the hardest fought of the season. With only 30 seconds remaining, South Fremantle were five points in front. The brilliant Ted Kilmurray was in possession of the ball and on his wrong kicking foot when he dropped the ball onto his left boot. The ball hovered in the air, swung back and with the huge crowd roaring, the ball went through for goal. East Perth had defeated South Fremantle 14.13 to 14.12 in a game which was tailor-made for the occasion."

NEW COACHES TACKLE COLTS

AN air of expectancy hangs over the Pepsi under-19s competition this season after last year's close competition where every side had a chance of making the finals right up till the second last game.

Four new coaches have joined the under-19s ranks and a mixture of experience and enthusiasm remains with the competition.

The experience comes in the form of a number of coaches who are continuing long stints with their clubs in 1990.

East Perth's Greg Henderson is entering his eighth year with the Royals, Jim Di Carlo is going into his sixth year with West Perth, Claremont's Larry Kickett is starting his fourth season and Kevin Cornell is in his second year with South Fremantle.

There will be no shortage of enthusiasm among the coaches with the injection of four new faces - Ross Davis, Mick Fuller, Richard Morphet and Bruce Douglas.

DEVELOPMENT

Davis, a well known name in football development, will return to Lathlain Park to coach the Perth under-19s - the side he captained in the mid-1970s.

Davis was Football Development Manager at the WAFL before the Football Development Trust was established and he also spent three of his five years at the League as Coaching Co-ordinator.

Last season he was assistant under-19s coach at West Perth and was previously assistant coach at East Perth in 1988 after being the Royals runner and physical education specialist in 1987.

"I'm working on a three-year plan and I can't see why Perth won't be able to return as a successful club," he said.

"My main aim is to produce future league footballers and for that reason I'm not really worried about success at this stage."

ASSISTANT

Mick Fuller has been assisting Eddie Pitter as Subiaco's under-19s coach for three seasons and now it is his turn to take total control of the reigning premiers.

Recruiting people are vital

ONE of the most important jobs in Australian Football is the selection of players — but then clubs face the problem of having them properly coached and professionally advised.

This requirement assumes ever-increasing importance with the national draft now fully operative and the heavy expenditure involved in integrating recruits into a professional club.

The increasing numbers of full-time club employees are becoming aware of assessment techniques, talent identification requirements and even the necessity to make informed judgements on players' psychological standing.

RELEVANT

It's a long time since I was involved in any professional recruiting, but the "old fashioned" assessment factors are still relevant.

Heading the list was an appraisal of the players' parental situation, his home environment and a judgement of his ambitions and attitudes.

It's fair to state that many expensive recruiting forays have ended in disappointment because of a basic lack of commitment by the player — and a lack of realisation of the factors involved.

Failures are also caused by the clouded judgement of the recruiting agent, based purely on the on-field playing ability, rather than integrating the playing expertise into an overall attitude to study, work and personal relationships — and football ability.

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by JOHN WARREN

If a player has no respect for others (especially females), is overly fond of alcohol or is foul-mouthed irrespective of the company he is in, then it's obvious he is a person who needs extra special playing talents to make his recruitment worthwhile.

In most cases, he will cause trouble. The judgement has to be made as to whether that trouble is worthwhile.

ENVIRONMENT

Some players definitely change after being subjected to a new environment, but most times the leopard doesn't change its spots!

Only the laws of libel stop me from citing a reasonably long list of players of great natural ability who have jettisoned an elite career because of an inability or unwillingness to come to terms with a more disciplined lifestyle.

They also represent many thousands of dollars of hard-earned club money which was virtually wasted.

It is vital that astute recruiting personnel are employed by professional clubs.

Obviously they are among the most important employees and they have the ability to either waste or (hopefully) save vast amounts of money and considerable frustration and soul-searching by disappointed executives — not to mention supporters.

Fuller played a handful of league games for East Perth between 1973 and '80 and then played five seasons with Sunday Football League club Wanneroo.

Like all coaches at this time of the season, Fuller has no thoughts of a premiership and he says he doesn't mind taking over after a grand final win.

"I think the club as a whole will do well and I'll try to keep producing as many league players as I can," he said. "A premiership is just a bonus."

PROGRESSION

Richard Morphet's appointment as East Fremantle's under-19s coach is a natural progression for the man who is well known among the Sharks junior brigade.

Morphett played football with East Fremantle in the late 1960s before he went into National Service and played in Melbourne and Darwin in between his travels. He also played with Sunday Football League side South Perth under John Todd and with Gosnells under Peter Dougan.

More recently he has devoted his time to coaching Willetton juniors, East Fremantle combined sides and the elite juniors in the East Fremantle area, the Shark Pack.

Morphett coached the East Fremantle 15s to a win in the State Junior Football Championships in 1987 and saw a number of his players go on to represent Western Australia in the State Schoolboys carnival.

JUNIOR RANKS

Bruce Douglas, another former junior coach, will be taking charge of the under-19s at Bassendean Oval.

Douglas played football with East Perth amateurs and he is well known to the Swan Districts juniors having coached the Swan View under-17s for the past decade.

He has also coached Dale River in the country, former Sunday League club Scarborough and schoolboy side Guildford Grammar.

"It'll be interesting to see how we go," he said. "There are a number of guys available and a number of options to me."

"We'll definitely be competitive and I think we'll be very hard to beat."

First-aid corner

ANKLE TAPING — Basic Protection

The high incidence of ankle injuries that occur, even to physically fit and experienced sports people, suggests all players of all levels of contact sports should tape ankles for basic protection. Like any insurance, the value is realised after the event!

PREPARATION

- Skin should be clean, dry and hairless.
- Adhesive grip sprayed onto area.
- Position foot at 90 degrees (right angle) to leg.
- Start about one third up lower leg.
- Spiral underwrap downwards to ankle.
- Apply underwrap using slight tension.
- Overlap half width.
- Continue underwrap around foot, and heel.
- Allow wrap to conform to the body shape and avoid wrinkles and rolling.

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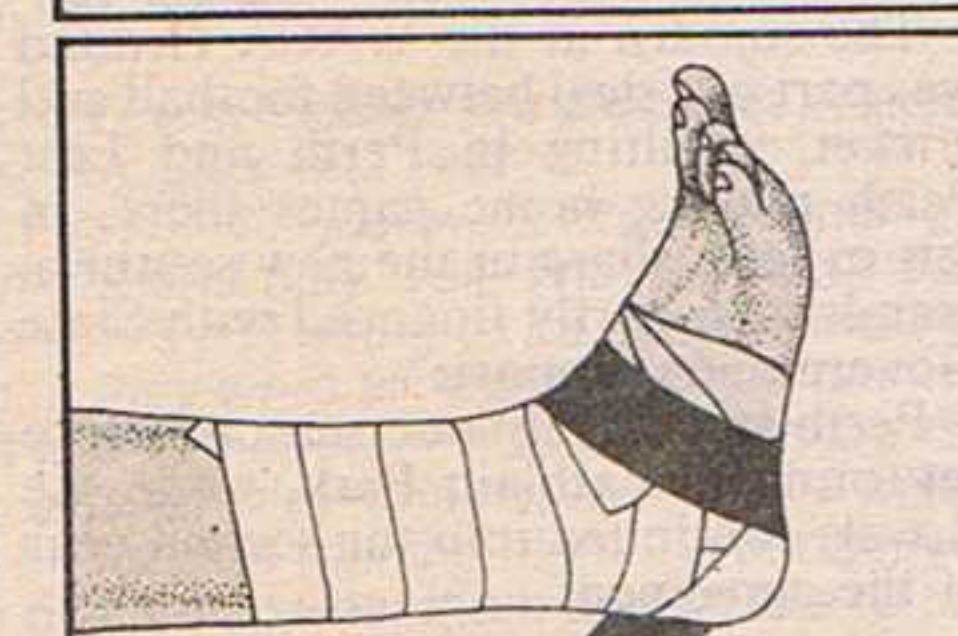
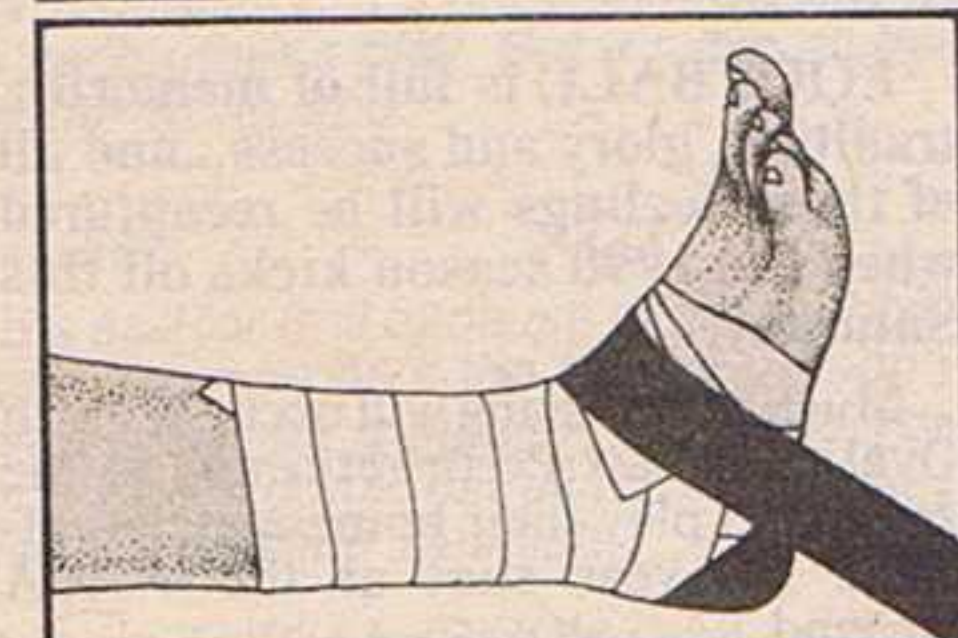
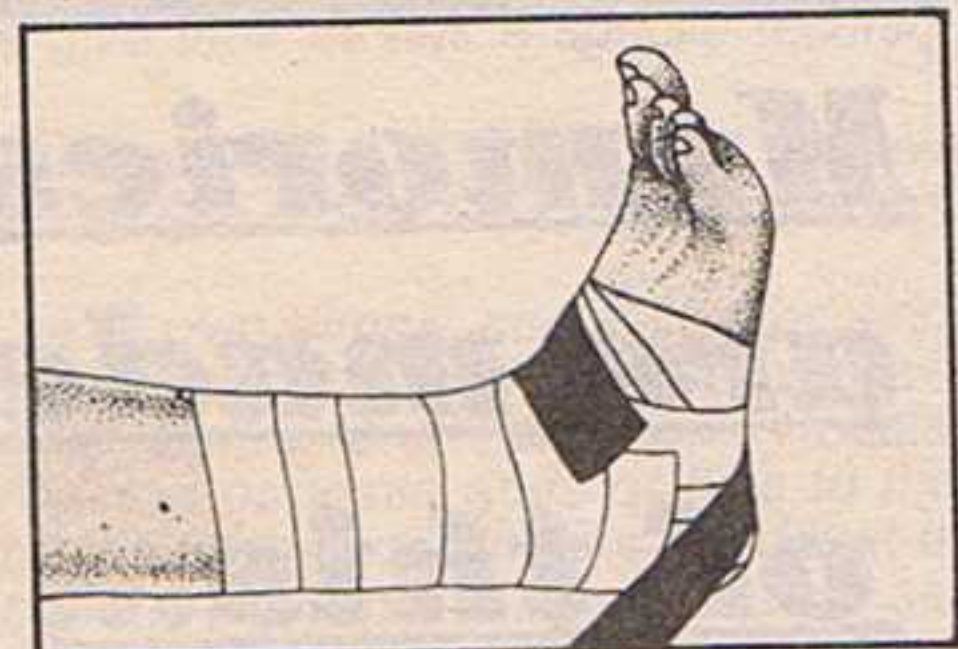
- Secure top of underwrap with a strip of 38mm rigid tape around the leg.
- Tape half onto skin half on underwrap.
- Place another "anchor" overlapping the lower half of the first.
- Check for good adhesion as the "anchor" strips support the tape job.

STIRRUPS

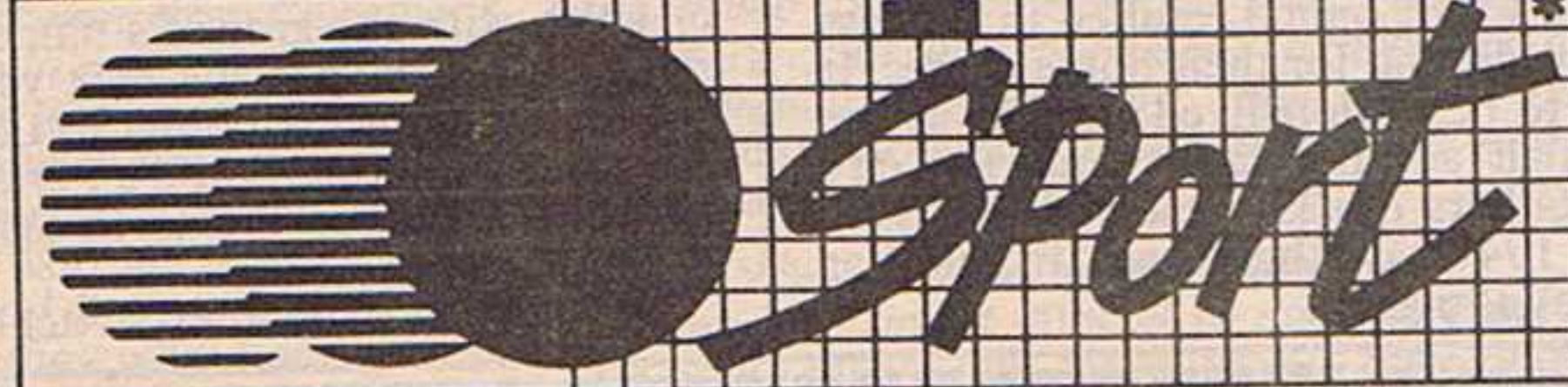
- Measure a length of rigid tape (38 or 50mm wide) to reach from anchor, to heel, to anchor.
- Start laying tape at the anchor, on the inside and towards rear of leg (rear edge about 20mm from end of heel).
- Lay tape down inside leg and under heel, using moderate tension only.
- Apply extra tension to tape prior to laying on outer leg, up to top anchor.
- Smooth stirrup onto body surface.
- Apply a second stirrup, (start inside) slightly forward of the first but overlapping it by two thirds.
- Apply a third stirrup: its front edge should not go beyond the inside ankle bone (Arch of foot suffers!).

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by Tonia Buckey

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THE Town and Country Football Development Trust will spread its wings even further this week when it breaks new ground and appoints four Football Development Managers in the country.

Country areas will be developing their football from within when full-time officers are appointed in Bunbury (South-West region), Narrogin (Great Southern), Albany (Lower Great Southern) and Geraldton (Mid-West).

This decision lifts an enormous burden from the shoulders of the eight WASFL Development Managers who were previously covering big areas of the State and the move will make them more accessible to local juniors.

FUNDS

The country recruits will work for six months of the year in primary schools and secondary schools and the appointments are seen as a sign of the times.

Country regions have come to terms with the fact that WASFL clubs no

Changes in the rules

THE laws of Australian Rules Football have undergone some dramatic changes over the years.

Though many spectators might be mystified by some decisions from the men-in-white, mainly through a lack of knowledge, the laws of the game are very important.

The 1990 season is yet another year of significant changes with the introduction of new laws in the WASFL.

These include:

* A white line will be drawn across the centre circle. Ruckmen must approach and contest the centre bounce from opposite sides of the white line, running in the direction in which their side is kicking.

* A player who receives a free kick or mark can dispose of the ball by either a kick or a hand pass. No penalty applies for handballing after a free kick has been awarded.

* Players must not handle the football after it has been forced over the boundary line on the roll or in the hands of a player. The ball must be dropped immediately and left to the boundary umpire to retrieve and throw back into play. Any unnecessary handling of the ball by a player will be penalised with a free kick awarded by the field umpire to the nearest member of the opposing team.

* When a 50-metre penalty is awarded within 50 metres of the goal line and the new mark is on the goal line, the player will be permitted to kick for goal from directly in front of goals and NOT at an angle equal to where the original penalty occurred.

* When a point has been scored and the fullback prepares to return the ball into play, any illegal infringement detected by the field umpire will result in a free kick being awarded, either at the point of the incident or at the back line of the centre square, whichever is the greatest advantage to the recipient.

Freeballers ready to kick off again

FOOTBALL'S smallest contingent of competitors, the Freeballers, are ready to kick off into another season.

The Freeball competition caters for boys and girls under eight and with only nine players on the field at any one time, it allows every player to enjoy the fun side of football ... and get a touch of the ball.

If you wish to play Freeball, contact your WASFL club and ask for your local Freeball football centre.

longer have the funds to devote to their outer regions and they are reaching into their pockets in an attempt to maintain and improve their football future.

Funding for the appointments will come from the FDT and country league clubs in the regions are all contributing \$500 each.

"It is one of the most important moves in football development in this State," FDT general manager Grant Dorrington said.

"The country clubs have come to realise that WASFL club funds have diminished, so the clubs decided to do something about it themselves.

"Country clubs have shown that they are genuinely concerned and have come to realise that it is important for senior football to assist in the development of kids."

New era for the Royals, Falcons

THE 1990 football season is the beginning of a new era for the East Perth and West Perth Junior Councils.

In an endeavour to improve the standard of football competition, the West Perth Junior Council has amalgamated with the East Perth Junior Football Club to become the East/West football competitions.

The 1989 season saw the introduction of the competition on a 12-month trial basis, which proved to be highly successful.

The East/West competition expects a total of 91 teams competing from under-9s to under-17s, with 14 clubs making up the overall competition.

The season starts on Saturday, April 7.

Junior councils gear up for big season

WHILE the league football season kicks off this weekend, the local junior councils are gearing up for yet another busy season.

The Claremont Junior Council boast 13 clubs who will field 71 teams. Carine, Karrinyup, North Beach, Marist, West Coast, Claremont, Cottesloe, Dalkeith/Nedlands, Scarborough, Swanbourne, Mosman Park, Wembley Downs and Wembley Downs Dragons will make up the junior council.

The first round of fixtures will start on Sunday, April 9. South Fremantle's Junior Council starts their 1990 season on Sunday, April 29. This year the Bulldogs council comprises 13 clubs — Baldvis, Cockburn, Coolbellup, Fremantle Hawks, Kardinya, Kwinana, Lakes, Mandurah, Rockingham, Safety Bay, South Coogee, Warnbro and Willagee.

Team nominations are still open, so if you are interested in joining the South Fremantle Junior Council then telephone Bill Wallington on 337 3814.

West Australia's biggest junior competition for 1990 is in the Subiaco council. The Lions district has 120 teams from 10 clubs — Koondola, Girrawheen, Northern Districts, Warwick, Kingsley, Wanneroo, Edgewater, Whitfords, Ocean Reef and Sorrento/Duneraig.

All fixtures will commence on the Sunday 22nd April.

TOMORROW'S STARS

FREEBALLERS, Aussie Footy's smallest brigade, will be in the spotlight during Claremont's Gala Day this Saturday. The youngest of the modified rules footballers, aged from six to eight years, will be one of many attractions taking place before the re-match between last year's grand finalists, Claremont and South Fremantle. The freeballers will take part in a display and parade, which features sky divers dropping in and a marching band putting the final touch to an exciting start to the season.



Crazy Critters love footy

PETER'S Crazy Critters have joined the Town and Country Football Development Trust team for 1990 — and the fun-loving trio are already getting into the football mood.

Seven-year-old Osborne Park Primary School student Jennifer Allangrey (above) got to show Kanga, Billabong Bill and Mrs Koala some of her footy talents and thousands of other young-

sters will also meet the trio throughout the football season.

Peter's are the new sponsors of Freeball (modified rules football for children up to eight years of age) and the three mascots will visit primary schools to encourage children to give Freeball a try.

Quit Cup ready to go again

THE prestigious Quit Cup competition gets underway next week with 55 secondary school teams competing — a further sign of football's successful development programme.

When the Town and Country Football Development Trust was established in 1987, one of its major directions was to re-establish football in secondary schools.

The lower school CIG Shield and the first XVIII Quit Cup have grown over the years and they have inspired school pride and tradition all over Western Australia.

Teams are divided into two divisions — the Barry Cable Division and Graham Farmer Division.

This year country schools will play for the Country Quit Cup and the country champions will meet the Barry Cable Division winners in a play-off for the inaugural WA Quit Cup.

The Quit metropolitan grand finals will be played before the WA versus Victoria State-of-Origin clash at the WACA Ground on Tuesday, June 26, and the Quit Country Cup final will be played on July 6.

The WA Quit Cup will be decided on July 21.

Gala day at Vic Park

A JUNIOR gala day will be held this Sunday at Lathlain Park as a registration day for the newly-formed Victoria Park Districts Football Club.

Formed from the old East Vic Park Junior Football Club and Centrals Football Club, the club will field teams in all levels of the South Suburban competition.

If anyone is interested in joining Victoria Park, contact Errol Ward at the Perth Football Club.

AN EAGLES' Q-JUMPER IS IN FOR \$5.30.



An Eagles' "Q-Jumper" is someone smart enough to have an Eagles' Season Pass.

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And even if you can't make all eleven home games you can still use the unclipped games to take mates along to the tenth and eleventh home games instead.

1990 SEASON PASS PRICES.

Ground Entry Component:

Adult	\$58
Concession	\$26
Squadron	\$8
Family	\$116

CONCESSION PASSES.

Concessions are available to:

- Pensioners with a Pensioners Travel Concession Card or Personal Treatment Entitlement Card. The AFL does not recognise Seniors Cards.
- Full time Secondary and Tertiary students over 15.

N.B. - Concession Cards and student ID must be presented to gate staff on match days.

SQUADRON PASSES AND FAMILY MEMBERSHIP.

Squadron Passes are available to all children under 15. Family membership covers two adults and all their primary and secondary school children, who will be issued with Eagles' Squadron Passes.

RESERVE YOUR SEAT - KEEP YOUR MONEY IN WA.

With your Season Pass you have ground entry to all Eagles' AFL home games, if you want reserved seats you'll need a Season Pass too.

It lets you reserve your seat for the entire season, in prime viewing areas at Subiaco or the WACA or both.

In fact with a Season Pass you can save a massive \$60 on premium seating.

With budget seating you can reserve a seat for a mere \$1 a game. And all the money stays in WA too.

WHERE TO GET YOUR SEASON PASS.

If you're an Eagles fan a Season Pass makes a lot of sense. You can get one quickly and easily by taking this form along to the SGIO offices listed below, or send it with your payment to the West Coast Eagles, PO Box 1121, West Perth 6005.

If you'd like to know more about the brilliant value a Season Pass offers call the West Coast Eagles on 481 1111.



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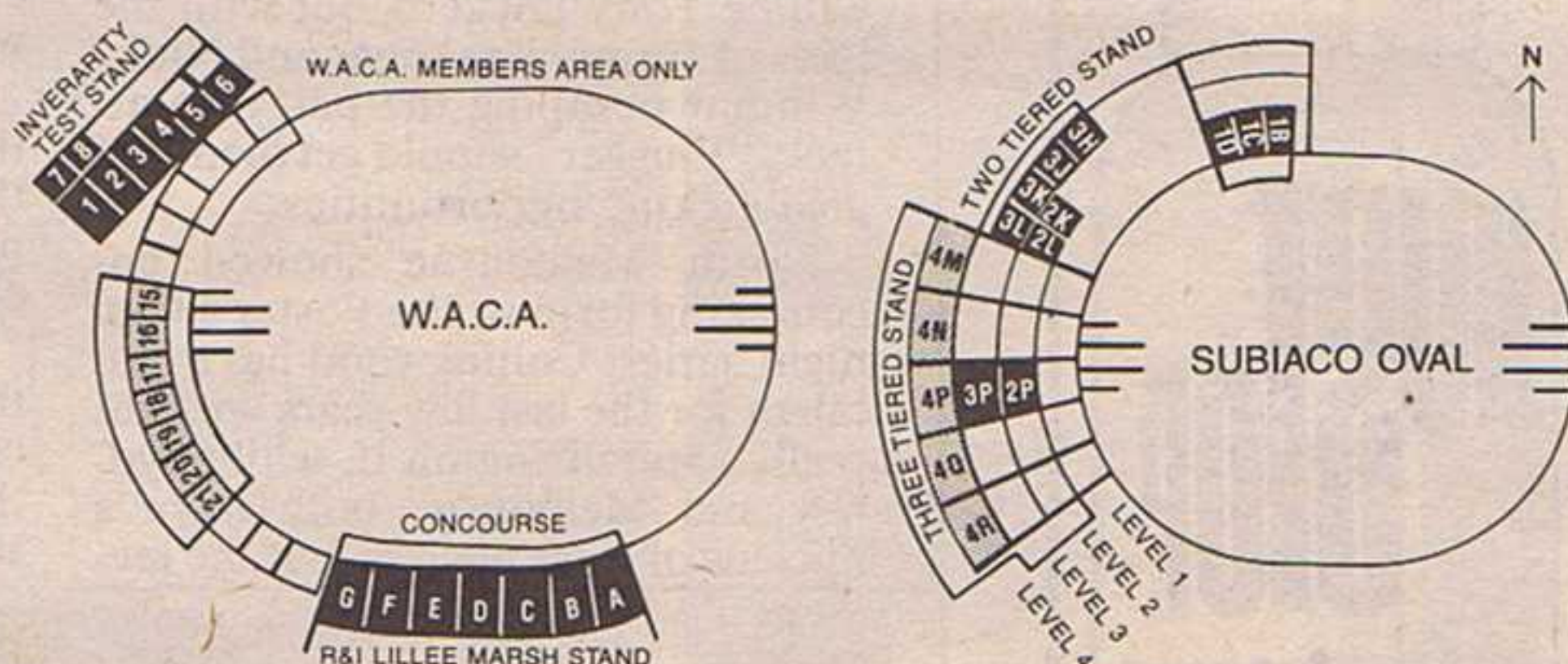
1 Who do you want Season Passes for?

CIRCLE CATEGORY OF PASS	SURNAME OR COMPANY NAME	GIVEN NAMES	TITLE	ADDRESS	POSTCODE
Adult			Mr		
Concession			Mrs		
Under 15			Ms		
Adult			Mr		
Concession			Mrs		
Under 15			Ms		
Adult			Mr		
Concession			Mrs		
Under 15			Ms		
Adult			Mr		
Concession			Mrs		
Under 15			Ms		
Adult			Mr		
Concession			Mrs		
Under 15			Ms		

2 Where do you want to sit?

Both Premium and Budget reserved seating is available at the WACA and Subiaco Oval.

Budget seats are situated behind the western goals at the WACA, and undercover in the top deck of the three tier stand at Subiaco. Seats are allocated on a first come-first served basis.



RESERVED SEASONAL SEATING CATEGORIES: PREMIUM ■ BUDGET □

3 Payment details.

Family pass applicants must state the number and name of all children requiring Passes.

To obtain a reserved seat you must still purchase a ground entry component. To assist processing please give a work-hours contact phone number.

Did you hold a Season Pass in 1989? YES NO Please tick appropriate box.

GROUND ENTRY COMPONENT	West Coast Eagles	Category	Cost		Number	
Must be purchased to obtain a reserved seat	SEASON PASS	ADULT	\$58	X		= \$
		CONCESSION	\$26	X		= \$
		UNDER 15	\$8	X		= \$
		FAMILY	\$116	X		= \$
NUMBER OF CHILDREN IN FAMILY						

OPTIONAL RESERVED SEATING COMPONENT	Class of Seat	Venue	Cost		Number	
	PREMIUM	SUBIACO	\$57	X		= \$
		WACA	\$33	X		= \$
	BUDGET	SUBI & WACA	\$11	X		= \$

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Now the Eagles have a real advantage

by
Gary Stocks
 of The West Australian



RIVAL Victorian teams in the Australian Football League who claimed that the West Coast Eagles had some unfair advantages in previous seasons are in for a rude shock.

There is no doubt that the Eagles performed much better at home in their first three seasons than they did away. But now they are going to be even tougher to overcome in Perth.

In the most significant development since the inception of the

WA-based AFL club, the Eagles finally have a true football home.

Now that they train at Subiaco Oval and can make themselves even more familiar with the vast expanses of WA's football headquarters, their rival clubs can look forward to an even tougher time in the West.

CHALLENGE

That, combined with the club's expanded player list, should provide the Eagles with the impetus they need to make a concerted challenge for a place in the top five.

The Eagles have been freely tipped as a club capable of finishing in the top five, but that is not a simple task.

Have a look at the relative strengths of the opposition and the enormity of that situation takes on its perspective.

Take into account the calibre of the other clubs and one realises how tough it will be.

Hawthorn, Carlton, Essendon and Geelong — on last year's form as well as their playing depth — deserve to be rated as the leading contenders for a place in the finals. It is difficult to rate the Eagles ahead of any of those clubs.

IMPROVERS

That means St Kilda, who should be big improvers, North Melbourne, Melbourne, Collingwood, Sydney and the Eagles will be vying for what looms as one vacant spot.

Obviously, the key to St Kilda will be Tony Lockett. But with the likes of Jimmy Krakouer and Nicky Winmar pumping the ball into attack, "Pluggie" should get plenty of goal-kicking opportunities.

North Melbourne showed encouraging form in the Foster's Cup night series; Collingwood have had talent for the last few years without really capitalising on it, while Sydney and Melbourne both have a nucleus of class players, but the lev-

el drops away for the last six or so places in the team.

Because of the extra depth in the Eagles camp, the WA side should cement a place in the top echelon of the competition.

If they could finish in the final five two years ago with a squad of 35, then they should be able to duplicate that effort with 48 players available, particularly as the quality of player has been improved.

EXPERIENCED

Apart from some tremendous local talent secured through the November draft, the Eagles have recruited wisely by picking up experienced VFL players Craig McGrath, Warren Dean, Phil Narkle and Peter Wilson.

Mick Malthouse and his match committee have a tough task for this week's battle with Collingwood because almost 40 players are fit and have played strongly enough to warrant a place in the team.

It's going to be difficult to narrow that down to a 20-man team and there are going to be some disappointed faces when the team is read out.

The Eagles need to capitalise on the move to Subiaco Oval and there couldn't be a better time to do it than in the opening match of the season against Collingwood.

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Eagles ace forward Stevan Jackson brightened this young fan's wet Sunday afternoon up with an autograph at last week's guernsey presentation day at Subiaco Oval

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