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SHARKS GET AMBITIOUS

By KIM HAGDORN

EAST Fremantle will make a bold bid to get their former State players Murray Wrensted and Rod Lester-Smith back to the club before the June 30 clearance deadline.

The attempt to get Sandover Medallist Wrensted back from Collingwood and former Hawthorn premiership defender Lester-Smith back from the Brisbane Bears is part of a concerted effort by the Sharks to win this year's Pepsi Cup premiership.

The move follows the successful recruiting by the Sharks of another former Sandover Medallist, Steve Malaxos, from Claremont and enticing their promising young defender Brad Read back from Hawthorn last week.

The revitalised recruiting campaign has been instigated by Ken Judge, who has also enticed disgruntled players Lance Durack and Scott Anandale back to the club since he was appointed coach last month.

Judge confirmed that the club was making every endeavour to get the former State players back within the next two weeks.

"We will be making contact with them as soon as possible," he said.

Judge has the perfect credentials to win Wrensted and Lester-Smith back. As development officer with Hawthorn during his playing days, he had close contact with Hawks captain Leigh Matthews who, as current Collingwood coach, will have a major say in whether or not Wrensted, the 1985 Sandover Medallist, is released.

And Judge has retained a close friendship with Lester-Smith from their playing days at Hawthorn and East Fremantle.

The inclusion of Wrensted and Lester-Smith now struggling to get senior games at their respective AFL clubs, the inclusion of both — or even one — in the greatly-improved Sharks team would be a great boost to their premiership prospects.

Since Judge took control on May 3, the Sharks have won five of their seven games and are now considered odds on the finish at least third on the ladder.

Significantly, they have won all three games Malaxos has played.



Picture: GREG WOOD

EVERY PICTURE TELLS A STORY

This classic Peter Sumich mark over Footscray defender Michael Ford best sums up an historic goal kicking performance by the ace Eagles full-forward at the WACA Ground last Friday night. Sumich's record-breaking 13 goal tally in the wet and wintry conditions was one of the great sporting achievements by a West Australian in recent times.

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Vics on the groaning waggon again



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HERE we go again.

The proposed changes to the AFL draft have again shown how selfish Victorian-based football clubs are.

* So they are unhappy that the West Coast Eagles are doing well.

* So they are unhappy about their influence on the competition waning.

* So they predict the draft will sound the death-knell for Victorian clubs.

That's good.

It's about time the AFL took a broader view of the competition. Isn't it supposed to be a national league?

SELF-INTERESTS

It was not designed for the self-interests of Victorian clubs.

But that's what has happened up till now.

The AFL attitude has been a bit like the New York Yacht Club. It designed the rules to suit itself and didn't give a damn about anyone else. People could whistle if they didn't like what was happening.

That attitude enabled the New York Yacht Club to cling to the America's Cup for far too long.

Look what happened when they lost it?

New life was breathed into the Cup ... and the New York Yacht Club, or the America's Cup, has never been the same since.

And that's what should — and will — happen to the dressed-up VFL.

The AFL chiefs should resist any bullying attempts from clubs merely trying to preserve a moribund concept ... that of the AFL being essentially the VFL with a few interlopers from interstate.

All these clubs ever wanted were our players — and our money.

Well, it's back-fired. Despite all the restrictions, it was inevitable that the West Coast Eagles would become an influential team in the competition.

WA and SA football have paid a high price for joining the AFL. They have had their own State competitions decimated.

If the Eagles were merely in the ruck and not on top of the premiership ladder, the Victorians would not be grizzling.

It's fascinating that North Melbourne general manager Ken Montgomery, the spokesman for the whinging Vics, should claim that the AFL has not addressed the "unique problems" presented to the Victorian clubs.

It sure is unique that the Eagles have to fly so many kilometres each year and it's equally unique that no AFL grand final will be played outside Victoria for at least 40 years.

It's also unique that a Victorian team had to be resettled in Sydney because that State doesn't have

strong grass-roots Aussie Rules competition.

It's pretty unique to have the Brisbane Bears virtually made up from rejects from other clubs.

If one were to be realistic, then they would tell the Vics to get their own house in order instead of whinging about interstate clubs, particularly the Eagles.

All these Victorian clubs want to do is erode the strength of the Eagles to ensure that the premiership flag never leaves Victoria.

Well folks, it's too late.

It's taken five years, but the Eagles are on top. They may not win the premiership this year ... but that day is not far away.

DEBACLE

After last Friday night's debacle, Footscray don't deserve to be in the AFL. Neither do Fitzroy nor Richmond.

If the AFL is dinkum about a national competition, then they need to reduce the number of Victorian-based teams.

It would serve three purposes — firstly, get rid of clubs that are becoming an embarrassment to the competition; secondly ensure that the remaining clubs were stronger by allowing them to draft players from the defunct clubs and thirdly and more importantly, give Victorian-based clubs bigger and more fruitful zones.

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Footy Rumours

GOSSIP FROM AROUND THE TRAPS

Hitting hard

FAST-talking Radio 6PR critic Percy Johnson wasn't pulling any punches last Saturday morning — even if it meant criticising his most-favoured club, East Fremantle. Johnson felt that the immediate recall to the league side of Brad Read, back from Hawthorn in a shock move, was unjustified. Johnson said that Read, whose form was obviously not good enough to warrant Hawthorn retaining his services, should have to earn his place in the side, as did every other Sharks player. "Even Gary Ablett had to come back through the reserves at Geelong," said Johnson.

Scoreboard tip

WAS the scoreboard at the WACA Ground trying to tell us something on Friday night? The abbreviation for the visiting Footscray Bulldogs was "Footsy" and isn't that the game we used to play at school when we were kids; especially under the desks with the girls?

In the hot seat

THE man that just about every full-blooded Aussie Rules fan loves to hate, the umpire, was in the spotlight last Saturday when Radio 6WF had a special segment on umpiring. With national Umpires' Coach Bill Dellar and his WA counterpart Ron Buckey answering questions, ABC sports expert George Grljusich was in his element. The frankness of Dellar was refreshing, as he admitted that umpires do make mistakes and had no hesitation in saying that Eagles full-forward Peter Sumich should have received a couple of free kicks early in last Friday's game. It was a good interview and certainly gave the whistle-blowers a chance to defend themselves.

Profound apology

EAST Perth fans were a little mystified as they awaited the trophy presentations on Saturday night after yet another disappointing home-game effort. Social director Ken Burnett, giving the members a run-down on the happenings at the Royals, apologised for the team's performance and hinted that a board meeting on Monday night "might do something about the situation."



IT'S not often a player fails to get a touch in a full game of football, especially at AFL level. But that's what happened to former WA ace rover Phil Krakouer at the WACA Ground on Friday night as he represented Footscray in the clash with the Eagles. It's no wonder our picture shows him looking a little glum, as he started on the bench and after failing to lay hands on the football in the second quarter, he finished there as well.

Fair justice

THERE was little sympathy for Footscray player Glen Coleman when he just about knocked himself out — and incurred a report — after a charge into the back of Eagles high-flier Brett Heady. The Bulldog produced a crude attempt to spoil the mark and crashed heavily into the much-more-skilled Heady. Fortunately, the Eagle wasn't hurt...but Coleman was as he crumbled to the ground in a heap. As Mal Brown said on 6WF: "He lined him up and he deserved to get hurt; it serves him right."

Topical choice

THE decision of the WA Football Commission to inaugurate the Haydn Bunton jnr Cup for interstate matches between Western Australia and South Australia was a great idea, as he is a favourite son in both States. With the State-of-Origin clash against Victoria coming up on July 16, the question is obviously going to be asked: Is there a Cup for this interstate battle? If so, the WAFC should call it the Larkin Cup, in honour of Leon Larkin, the man who changed the course of Australian football by dreaming up — and pursuing — the concept of State-of-Origin football. Larkin, a promotions man at Subiaco at the time, launched the idea in 1976, but had to wait till 1977 to see it eventuate. The idea of players representing their home State not only changed the direction of interstate football, but virtually laid the ground-work for the expansion of the VFL into a national competition.

Anxious umpire

UMPIRES should be seen and not heard...that used to be the case, but not anymore. Did you see the way the over-anxious emergency umpire in Greg Scroop wanted to get into the action at the WACA Ground on Friday night? The first ball hadn't even been bounced when he was out there trying to stop a couple of players indulging in some pre-match wrestling. Isn't it a physical game, anymore?

...softly, softly

WHILE on umpiring, the main problem has always been consistency — or rather, the lack of it. Umpires are an integral part of the game and have to be tolerated — but, please, let's be consistent. There's nothing worse than letting three or four real rugged "scraggings" go without a whistle and then impose a "soft" 50-metres for something technical. WA's umpiring adviser, Ron Buckey, admitted on Radio 6WF that too many soft 50-metres were awarded...and they definitely can change the course of a game.

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Crossing the border can be fatal

by



Tania Armstrong

REPUTATIONS hold little value when WA players venture to the East Coast to put their football to the test — and the casualty list can be quite concerning.

The exodus of WA players in the last decade or so has left many a Sandgroper star with his career in jeopardy as the breaks just don't come in the cut-throat world of Victorian football.

For example, what has become of 1985 Sandover Medallist and former West Coast Eagle Murray Wrensted? Or his fellow foundation Eagle Peter Davidson and exciting West Perth rookie Denis Repacholi, to name a few?

It's a tough world in Victoria and there are many WA players who don't live up to their reputations when they travel East. A variety of circumstances, especially injury, can lead to Perth stars becoming little fish in a big pool.

Brad Read's return to East Fremantle after only a few months with Hawthorn indicates how tough it is in Victoria and the greener pastures are not always that tasty.

BACK HOME

John Georgiades is negotiating a return to Subiaco and Davidson, who tried his luck with the Brisbane Bears after losing his place in the Eagles squad through injury, has retired after a tragic run of injury and is back in Collie devoting his energy to setting up his own business.

Fellow Bear Alex Ishchenko is on the verge of a recall to the seniors after serving a three-week suspension, but veteran Rod Lester-Smith is troubled by a heel injury after making an appearance against the Sydney Swans in round 11.

Shane Stempel, a Swan Districts star of last season, has had injury troubles

can be fatal

MISSING IN ACTION

Backs: Stephen Hooper, Rod Lester-Smith, Denis Repacholi
Half-backs: Bradley Read, Mark Brayshaw, Stephen Edgar
Centres: Damian Hampson, Murray Wrensted, Peter Davidson
Half-forwards: Richard Dennis, Peter Mann, Derek Kickett
Forwards: John Georgiades, Peter Sartori, Shane Stempel
Ruck: Alex Ishchenko, Ray Sterrett, Willie Rioli
Reserves: Todd Menegola, Peter Worsfold, Todd Ridley

since joining the Bears — plus a week's suspension — while tough little South Fremantle forward Peter Worsfold has had to be content with reserves football, where his form has been good.

Five of Carlton's six expatriate West Australians have been missing from the seniors lately, with Jon Dorotich and Stephen Edgar, playing in the seconds.

Richard Dennis is out of action with a strained thigh muscle and Peter Sartori is back playing reserves after a much-publicised three-week wait in the wilderness while he contemplated his future.

OPERATION

Subiaco's fairest-and-best winner of 1990, Damian Hampson, was one of the first drafted last November, but is currently recovering from a groin operation.

He strained his groin while in Perth over Christmas and after struggling through a couple of pre-season games with Carlton, he went under the surgeon's knife and is looking forward to an early return to the reserves.

Wrensted, who joined Collingwood in 1989, has broken down with a hamstring injury three times this season and he returned to the reserves last Saturday.

SIDELINED

Essendon wizard Derek Kickett has been sidelined for two months with a strained medial ligament in his knee, but is expected to return through the reserves this weekend.

Todd Ridley is another who has been troubled by injury after making a tentative start in the seniors.

Fitzroy's Joe Cormack returned to the seniors against St Kilda after overcoming an ankle injury, on top of a week's suspension.

Repacholi, who joined Footscray after delaying his move for a season last year, has been making progress in the reserves, but is yet to make his league debut.

Hawthorn's Willie Rioli is struggling to establish himself, while at North Melbourne, Andrew Krakouer is in the same situation.

North Melbourne's Mark Brayshaw is playing reserves after recovering from a shoulder injury, while former Eagles squad member Peter Mann broke his leg against Collingwood in round 11 and will be sidelined for another month.



Todd Ridley...leg troubles

At Richmond, Michael Mitchell (who hardly qualifies as he has already carved out his reputation) has been troubled by appendicitis, as well as a hamstring strain, but team-mate Todd Menegola is struggling to recover from a hamstring strain.

Geelong's big-name recruit Stephen Hooper (last year's No. 1 draft choice) is playing reserves while Ray Sterrett is expected back in action within a fortnight after injuring a shoulder.

So it's no easy ride on the East Coast roller-coaster...as this hypothetical line-up of the "vanished" West Aussies indicates.



Denis Repacholi...hamstring



Peter Worsfold...improving



Willie Rioli...struggling

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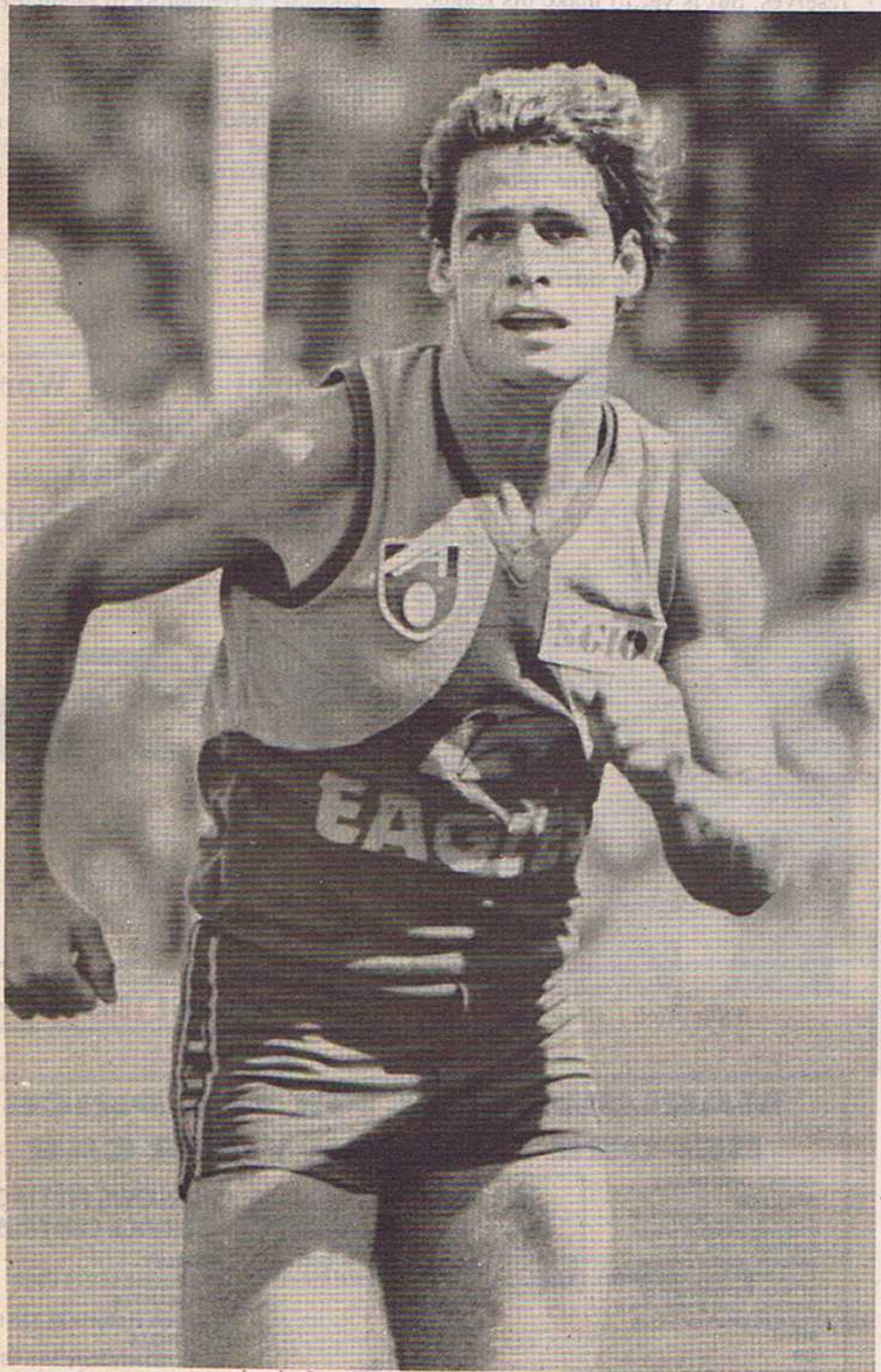
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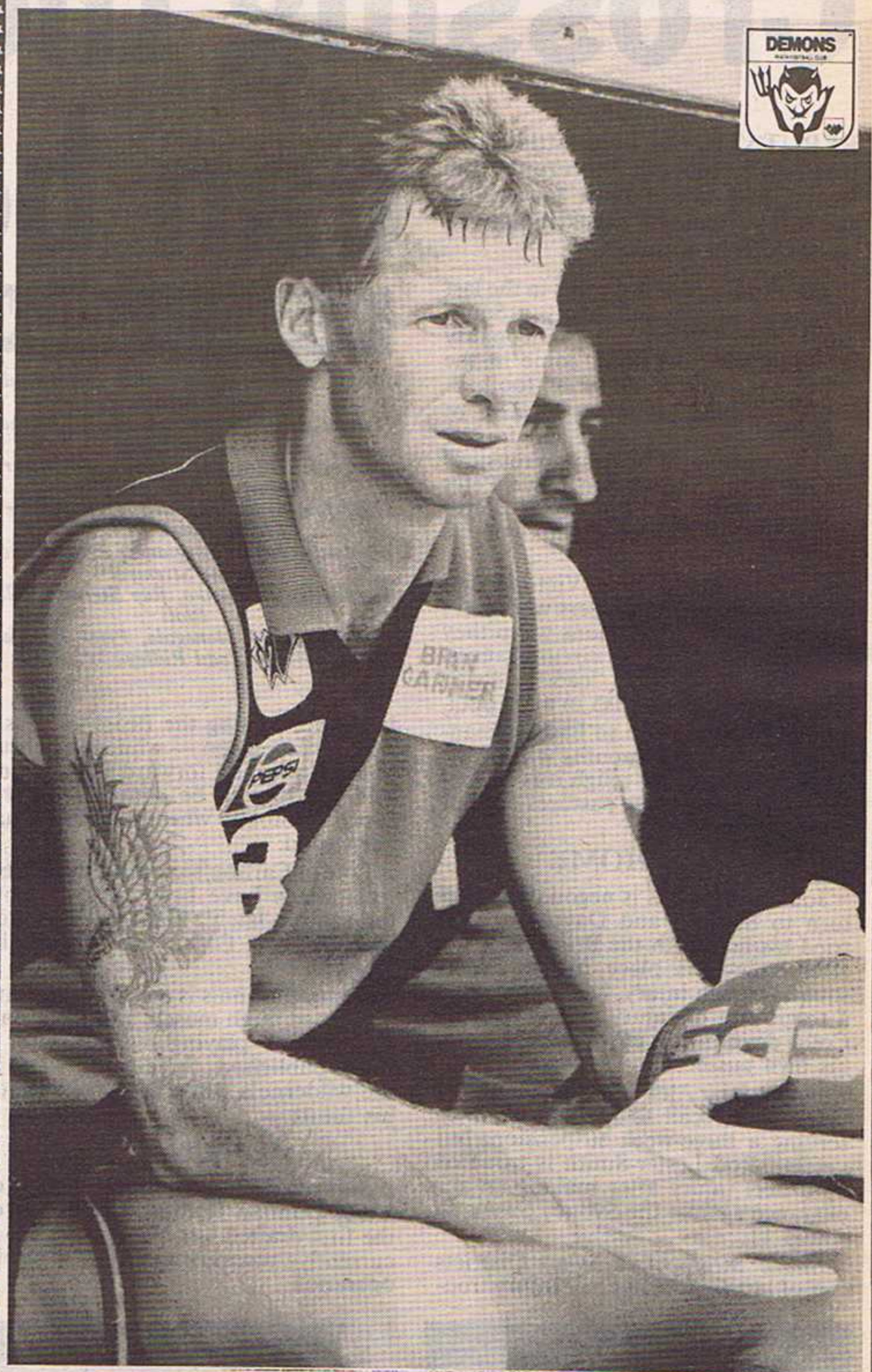
Craig Turley



NICK NAME: Turfs, spud, sparra, chuck
FAVOURITE POSITION: Ruck-rover
CURRENT POSITION: Ruck-rover
No: 7 HEIGHT: 183cm **WEIGHT:** 80kg
DATE AND PLACE OF BIRTH: August 24, 1965; Fremantle
RECRUITED FROM: West Perth
FIRST SENIOR GAME: 1985 West Perth, 1989 Eagles
GAMES PLAYED: 76 West Perth, 44 Eagles, 1 WA
FOOTBALL HONOURS: Eagles selection 1989, State selection 1897, member of Eagles first final win vs Melbourne 1990
MARITAL STATUS: Single
OCCUPATION: Part-time student, full-time FDT development officer
SCHOOLS ATTENDED: Westminster PS, Mirrabooka SHS
YOUR CAR: Camira station wagon
FAVOURITE PASTIMES/HOBBIES: Surfing, listening to good live music, reading, spending time with friends
FAVOURITE FOOD: Cashews, fresh seafood, chicken and sweetcorn pies from Beachcombers in North Beach
FAVOURITE DRINK: Orange juice, banana smoothies
FAVOURITE SINGER/GROUP: The Saints, The Died Pretty
FAVOURITE TV SHOW: Don't watch a lot of TV but when I do, I watch the Big Gig or comedy shows
FAVOURITE MOVIE: Dune, Drugstore Cowboy
OTHER SPORTS: All sports, especially surfing
BIGGEST INFLUENCE ON CAREER: My father - Russell
PLAYERS YOU ADMIRE: Michael Tuck
MATCH DAY ROUTINE: Have a good sleep in, eat some Heinz tinned spaghetti and listen to loud, fast music
FOOTBALL INJURIES: None of any consequence
BIGGEST THRILL: Playing in 1990 final series
BIGGEST DISAPPOINTMENT: Losing to Essendon in 1990 preliminary final
MOST MEMORABLE MATCH: First semi-final win over Melbourne 1990
FOOTBALL AMBITION: To play in a successful team, win grand finals, play for as long as I am physically and mentally able and make some long, lasting friendships



Picture: GREG WOOD



John Van Rooye

Nickname: Dutchy **Date of Birth:** 21.2.62 **Place of Birth:** Victoria
Height: 193cm **Weight:** 87kg
Age started playing: Aged 8yrs
Previous club: Warratah's (NT), Centrals (Cairns), Coolangatta (QAFL), Leongatta (La Trobe Valley Vic) **Marital status:** Married
Occupation: Driver **Other sporting interests:** Cricket, golf, tennis, motor sport
Favourite position: Ruck **First position:** Full-forward
Current position: Ruck
League debut: 1991 **Versus:** East Fremantle
Games played: 7 **Goals kicked:** 2

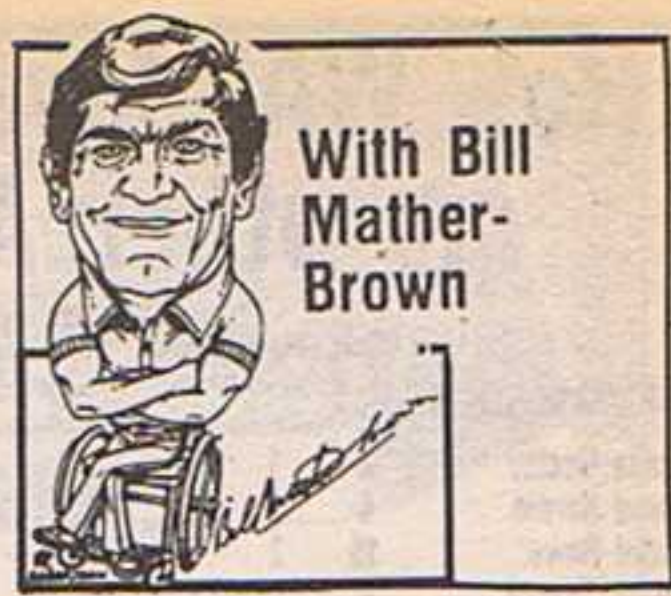
FAVOURITES

Actor: Sylvester Stallone **TV show:** The Cosby Show
Movie: Any Rocky movie **Music:** Jimmy Barnes
Drink: Crown Lager **Food:** Fettuccini
Book: Merv Hughes **Holiday resort:** Hawaii
Ground: Windy Hill **Your car:** Toyota 4WD
Your favourite car: Anything over \$100,000
Career highlights: Represented NT, represented and captained Queensland for two years, represented La Trobe Valley in Victoria
Worst moment in football: 1983 grand final loss
Hard things in football: Tuesday night training
Football idols: Paul Van Der Haar, Gary Ablett, Malcolm Blight
Toughest opponent: All **Most respected umpire:** Glen James
Most memorable game: 1984 grand final
Ambitions: To keep playing in Perth's league side
What do you like about football: The success that comes with it and the people you meet **Guernsey number:** 13

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Will the Eagles change colours?



SPECULATION about interstate football now swings to the forthcoming State-of-Origin game against Victoria...and it will be interesting to see what the selectors do when it comes to the WA team.

It is becoming fairly arguable that the Eagles could well be the best side to represent this State in any form...and so they should be, because they are virtually the best of what WA boasts.

Draft or no draft, the Eagles are literally a State team playing in a club competition and it's hard to see the WA selectors doing anything except swap the colour of their jumpers for the July 16 battle at the WACA Ground.

There are a few expatriates doing

fairly well in other AFL teams — players such as Mark Bairstow (a champion with Geelong); Nicky Winmar (a super Saint now that he's back in action); Brad Hardie (doing better with the Bears); Jon Dorotich (having odd good spots with Carlton); David Bain (a top rover with the Bears) and Michael Christian (a key-position player with Collingwood).

QUALITY PLAYERS

But when you look at the depth of the Eagles, if there is anyone who could be dropped for a State match, they would be replaced by reserves of quality; players who would perform equally as well in the interstate arena.

The WAFL suggested last year that at least five players from the Pepsi Cup competition should be included in a State-of-Origin team...if they were good enough.

But on current form, there's hardly anyone in the WAFL who would justify a place in the well-oiled Eagles machine. Outsiders brought into the side would only be detrimental to the cohesive team-work which, at the moment, is outstanding.

If the Eagles stayed together to represent WA, an extraordinary record could be set. They would be the first club side capable of taking the fight up to a State side.

Just how would Victoria react if they were beaten by a club side!

The thought appeals...and the Eagles present high level of performance gives them the right to pull the Vics on in the interstate arena.

After all, they have belted the best of the Victorian clubs, so why not go all the way and tackle their State side as well.

Please cheer up, you VIPs

LEON Dutton is an avid Eagles fan and doesn't miss too many of their home games, either live or on the tele.

He is a pretty dedicated critic and if anything untoward happens at a match, he's quick to make his point.

Some of his critical points are fairly valid — and even produce instant results. For example, after the Melbourne game some time back he was incensed by the lack of gates opened early for the patrons.

"Only one gate was open on the southern side of the ground and that wasn't good enough," he said.

This problem was solved promptly because access to the oval was a lot easier when the Eagles hosted the Crows.

CHEER GIRLS

The next problem involved those beautifully-clad cheer squad leaders and their attempts to involve the crowd in the excitement.

"Those girls do a really good job," he said.

"They work hard to get the crowd doing the Mexican Wave and most of the fans join in, with the surge rolling around the ground — till it arrives at the Members' Stand.

"Once there, it almost peters out and all that keeps it rolling is a few half-hearted efforts which just manage to lift it through to the next section of spectators, where it accelerates on its way again.

"Surely, the members could do a lot better."

Well, the WAFL managed to open the extra gates because of the public demand, but how will they go spurring the Members' Stand and all their well-dressed sponsors into joining the next Mexican Wave?

"It's all good fun and everyone should make it really work," says one-eyed Leon.

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Sheedy has no right to complain

WHAT right has Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy got to whinge about the decision to give the Eagles one under-age player as a pre-draft choice in November?

Sheedy is aware that the Eagles don't have a zone from which to draw players from and that Melbourne-based clubs retain their traditional zones till next year.

And a recent Teal Cup trial match between Victorian Country and Victorian Metropolitan, which resulted in a 20-goal win to the city boys, had some interesting connotations.

Six of the players in the Metro team were from Essendon's zone, while five were tied to Melbourne.

We all know how strong and advanced the Victorian Teal Cup teams are, so on that basis Sheedy and Essendon don't have too much to complain about.

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What is less well-known is his ability to communicate at all levels and his wonderful diplomatic qualities.

In a three-week stint in Perth, Jeans has done an enormous amount of work for football, despite the fact he has been representing Hawthorn.

He was in great demand from all WAFL clubs, taking West Perth, South Fremantle and East Fremantle league training as well as under 19s at Swans and Perth, plus the WA Teal Cup squad.

There's no doubt the man they call "Yabby" has passed on a wealth of knowledge to a lot of players in Perth — and they will be better footballers because of it.

Cowardly act has sequence

UMPIRES have come in for some flak this year...but there was one incident in Friday night's game that was handled in the correct manner by the men in white.

When Footscray player Glen Coleman cannoned into Brett Heady's back in what was a dangerous and cowardly act, it was poetic justice that saw the Bulldog player reported and subsequently suspended for one week.

There was some more immediate justice handed out — Coleman knocked himself out when his head hit Heady's back.

There is simply no excuse for this type of charge from behind and it's a shame Richmond player Michael Pickering didn't cop similar treatment when he ploughed into Paul Peos a few weeks ago. That late charge resulted in Peos receiving a cracked vertebrae that will keep him out for about six weeks.

Jeans is ultimate diplomat

IF the Australian Government is looking for someone to take the place of Brian Burke as Ambassador to Ireland, they should consider football guru Allan Jeans.

Jeans has been one of the greatest coaches in the history of Australian football — in a career that spanned 30 years he took St Kilda to their only premiership (1966) and in 10 years at Hawthorn he has had the Hawks in the finals in all but one season.

Purser helps out

DEAN Irving has been one of the finds of the AFL season — his ruckwork for the Eagles has been sensational and he was one of the major factors in the demolition of Footscray on Friday night.

Perhaps it's no coincidence that Eagles coach Mick Malthouse has seconded his former Footscray ruckman Andrew Purser to help with ruck instructions.

The former East Fremantle and WA player has had a big impact on the Eagles ruck squad, particularly with boundary throw-in techniques.

It's always good to have a fresh voice and alternative ideas at a club and Purser is a great contributor to the Eagles cause.

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Dorotich has soft spot for Bulldogs

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IF another WA team is to enter the AFL, Jon Dorotich has no doubt where it should be based....Fremantle.

The patriotic Carlton star, who loves returning home to represent Western Australia, says the sheer depth of players who have graduated from South Fremantle would match the success rate of any club in Australia.

"Souths have had some great players, from Stephen Michael and Maurice Rioli, through to Mark Baird, Nicky Winmar, Brad Hardie, Peter Sumich and John Worsfold," he said.

"If you could get them all back now and we didn't have a national competition, Souths would certainly be a strong side.

"Michael was an all-round athlete and a bloke who could run and jump and catch the footy. For someone of his size to play in the ruck for as long as he did, was incredible. I never saw him really get injured; his body was pretty hardened for the game of football."

Dorotich says the fine early-form of the Eagles has reminded everyone in Melbourne about the depth of talent of footballers in WA and fueled talk of a second team playing out of Perth.

He believes the Eagles depth is so imposing that those players left over from each week's 20 could form quite a formidable "second" Eagles side capable of finishing as high as sixth and no lower than 10th.

"The time is right for the Eagles to win a flag," he said.

"Mick Malthouse has transformed them. The Eagles are a very competent side across all lines of the ground.

"If the Eagles were all up, firing and fit they would have a very talented side."

IMPRESSIVE

While the Eagles have been one of the most impressive early-season combinations, a lighter and more athletic Dorotich has been making quite an impression himself.

He's lost about 5kg and has played some good games at centre-half-forward, in tandem with skipper and another champion interstate player, club captain Stephen Kernahan.

Bulldogs

"I seem to be more athletic. My recovery and stamina has improved," says Dorotich.

"I'm feeling good and pulling up well after the game, which is pleasing for me as I have been a little inconsistent over the last couple of years; when I fire I go really well, but when I don't, it's bad.

ATTITUDE

"In my first four years I averaged 21 games a season, which is pretty good. All of a sudden I played just seven (in 1990) through my own fault. My attitude wasn't right. I certainly wasn't as fit as I could have been.

"At the end of last year I sat down with David Parkin and we discussed things. I didn't know where I was going, but he said that the opportunity was still there for me to play at centre-half-forward."

"David had originally recruited me (1986) and it was disappointing when I came over that he wasn't the senior coach, but that's footy.

"Now he's back coaching us and he appreciates coaching some of the players he played a big part in recruiting."

CONSISTENT

Dorotich opened the season in consistent form and averaged almost five goals a game in Carlton's improved start; an immediate benefit of his disciplined diet.

"A friend put me onto a book called 'Fit for Life.' It's a matter of combining the right foods, not mixing protein, carbo-hydrate and starches. Your body absorbs some things better than others...not that I've ever been classified as overweight. But I notice the difference now that I'm only about 96kg.

"Last year I was 98.5kg."

Dorotich says he's adapted to Melbourne living, has a secure job and has no plans to return to Perth.

"Once you're settled in Melbourne, most of the WA guys are pretty keen to stay here," he said. "Melbourne is the mecca for football. It's where it's all basically played.

"I don't think I ever contemplated going home. The Eagles spoke to me at one stage. But now that I am married and have a family, my wife loves the footy; in a way it would be a bit selfish to go back now."

Interstate Update

with
Richard Camm



Sumich in a record spree

WEST Coast Eagles full-forward Peter Sumich became the 15th player to kick 13 or more goals in an AFL match when he went on his goal-kicking feast at the WACA Ground on Friday night.

Sumich joined Geelong's Gary Ablett and North Melbourne's John Longmire as the only current players to have kicked 13 goals in a match.

Both Ablett and Longmire have posted 14 in one game — Ablett against Richmond in 1989 and Longmire against Melbourne last year.

The 15 players to kick 13 or more goals in a match have achieved the feat a total of 24 times. Five players kicked 13 or better on more than one occasion — Gordon Coventry (four), John Coleman (three), Peter Hudson (three), Peter McKenna (twice) and Doug Wade (twice).

NINTH WA PLAYER

Sumich became the ninth Western Australian to kick a double-figure tally of goals in an AFL match, but the first to kick 13 goals.

Before Friday night's match, eight West Australians had kicked double-figure tallies.

The first West Australian to do so was George Moloney, who kicked 12 goals for Geelong against St Kilda in 1931, the first of three occasions on which he kicked 10 or more goals.

Others to achieve double-figure tallies more than once have been Simon Beasley (five times), Brian Taylor (three) and Bob Beecroft (two). Lou Daily, George Young, Ross Glendinning and Ross Ditchburn all reached double figures once.

Sumich's 13th goal, kicked after the final siren, broke a 57-year-old record for the highest number of goals by an individual player against Footscray.

The previous record of 12 was first set by South Melbourne's Bob Pratt in 1934 and equalled by Norm Smith (Melbourne) in 1941 and Hawthorn's Peter Hudson in 1968.

SUMICH RECORDS

A number of records fell Sumich's way during his seven-goal burst in the third quarter of Friday night's game.

They included:

- At the 14-minute mark, he equalled his own record for a West Coast Eagles player, of eight goals.

- At the 16-minute mark, he became the first Eagles player to kick nine goals in a match.

- At the 22-minute mark he became the first Eagles player to kick 10 goals.

- At the 24-minute mark he equalled Paul Salmon's WACA Ground record of 11 goals, set in 1987 and became the fifth West Australian to kick 11 goals in an AFL match.

- At the 32-minute mark, he broke Salmon's WACA Ground record and became the fourth West Australian to kick 12 goals in an AFL match.

The Eagles themselves set one record in Friday's game.

Their third quarter tally of 11.2 surpassed their previous best for a quarter of 10.5, kicked against the Brisbane Bears in the first quarter at the WACA in round three of 1988.

The Eagles went on to win that game by 118 points — the same margin as they won by on Friday night; their biggest winning margin in 105 games in the AFL.

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Dashing Eagles forward Peter Wilson dives for this great mark against Footscray last Friday night.

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Tigers set to stop

Bulldogs run

SOUTH Fremantle, fresh from their first back-to-back wins of the season, face another stiff challenge on Saturday when they take on Pepsi Cup trendsetters Claremont at Claremont Oval.

The Bulldogs halted their inconsistency problem, perhaps only momentarily, when they ran out four-point winners over reigning premiers Swan Districts in driving rain at Fremantle Oval.

Coach Steve Hargrave, realising the importance of home ground wins in this tight season, pleaded with his players to go on with the game at three-quarter time, but they found a spirited Swans side hard to handle in the dying minutes.

The Bulldogs will go into the game without defender Ned Fimmano, their most consistent performer, who left the ground with a serious knee injury and there is also some doubt over a

finger injury to ruckman Craig Edwards.

Claremont were ambushed by Perth in the first half at Lathlain Park, but they regrouped well to win their fifth game in succession and they are gaining momentum at the top of the premiership table.

Geoff Miles continues to shine in the forward line and spearhead John Hutton, after being well-held last Saturday, will be a tough task for Bulldogs full-back John Porter.

The Tigers defence has been in top form and Souths forwards Steven Grant, David Hynes and Ashley Flugge face another tough day at the office.

Bulldogs running players Scott Watters, John Annear, Cliff and Brad Collard, Steve Pinzone, Chris Pobjoy and Rod Grljusich have the talent to cause an upset at Tigerland. But Claremont aren't about to let top spot slip from their grasp.

Macnish, Coyle to lift Lions

PERTH go into Saturday's match against Subiaco at Lathlain Park desperate for a win after three consecutive losses.

The Demons put up a good fight against Claremont last weekend when they outscored the Tigers in three quarters, but their inexperience cost them the chance of an upset win.

The Lions bounced back to top form against East Perth and they will go into Saturday's game brimming with newfound confidence.

Perth will once again rely on Merv Kelly, Shane Renfree, Willie Dick and Jeff Moore, while ruckman John Van Roooye will have a tough task against Lions pair Phil Scott and Matthew Burton.

Subiaco may be without Todd Brennan if he earns an Eagles recall, but they will once again call upon big games from Brett Hutchinson, Glen Coyle and Andrew Macnish.

PEPSI League previews

With TANIA ARMSTRONG



Hot Sharks to roll Royals

EAST Fremantle and East Perth have both played their season in two halves and go into Saturday's clash at East Fremantle Oval knowing how important it is to collect another four points.

The Sharks, who lost the first four games of the season, have made a miraculous turn-around by winning five of their last seven, while East Perth opened the year with a flourish, but are now under pressure following three losses in succession.

The Sharks will be without Darren Hammond, but if Peter Quill, Scott Annandale and Glen Moir can continue to run the ball, the Sharks will maintain the edge over their opposition.

Two of the WAFL's most experienced forwards, East Fremantle skipper Clinton Browning and Royals captain Glen Bartlett, will be out to bag the most goals at opposite ends of the ground and the winner will be decided by how well the ball is delivered to them from up field.

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Westside Football's betting guide

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Radio 6PR commentator and horse-breeding fan Percy Johnson has come up with these selections for this weekend's football betting:



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FOOTBALL TOP SCORE

Friday, June 21			
Richmond v North Melb (6)	A	Nth Melb 31-33pts	
Saturday, June 22			
Claremont v South Fremantle (1)	H	C'Mont 16-18pts	
East Fremantle v East Perth (2)	H	E.Frem 37-39pts	
Perth v Subiaco (3)	A	Subiaco 25-27pts	
**Swan Districts v West Perth (4)	H	Swan Dist 40-42pts	128pts
**Carlton v West Coast (5)	A	WCE 37-39pts	115pts
Melbourne v Hawthorn (7)	A	Hawthorn 37-39pts	
Essendon v Fitzroy (8)	H	Essendon 25-27pts	
Collingwood v Sydney Swans (9)	H	C'Wood 10-12pts	
St Kilda v Footscray (10)	H	St Kilda 40-42pts	
Sunday, June 23			
Adelaide v Brisbane (11)	H	Adelaide 16-18pts	
Geelong — Bye			

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Falcons win? ... No chance

IT is hard to make a case for West Perth as they travel to Bassendean Oval to take on Swan Districts with the reigning premiers on the rebound from a loss to South Fremantle.

The Falcons have felt the wrath of the in-form East Fremantle and Claremont sides in recent weeks and they will get no mercy from Swans.

Swans coach John Todd praised his side for their gutsy effort last weekend when they finished the game with 17 fit men, but in the Falcons camp, George Michalczyk's young side could not match it with the Sharks.

The ruck will be the only position on the ground where West Perth have the edge in experience with their State ruckman Craig Nelson battling for ascendancy with Swans rookies Steve Handley and Jason Ball.

Another interesting contest between young and old will be between Eagles Murray Rance at centre-half-back on Falcons forward Derek Hall, who was switched to defence against the Sharks in a bid to stop their goalkicking onslaught.

WAFL FORM GUIDE

W-Win, L-Loss (figures in brackets represent winning/losing margins)

CLAREMONT:	L(9),W(62),W(16),W(34),W(42),L(13),W(8),W(74),W(17),W(119),W(17)
EAST FREM:	L(73),L(42),L(56),L(30),W(20),W(13),L(65),L(8),W(21),W(64),W(62)
EAST PERTH:	W(125),W(64),L(21),W(59),L(20),W(45),L(8),W(2),L(23),L(53),L(28)
PERTH:	W(73),W(45),W(8),L(34),W(20),L(45),L(17),W(8),L(64),L(40),L(17)
SOUTH FREM:	L(125),W(42),L(8),W(74),L(42),W(67),L(19),L(2),L(21),W(40),W(4)
SUBIACO:	W(30),L(62),W(56),L(59),L(20),L(77),W(19),W(23),L(17),L(64),W(28)
SWAN DIST:	W(9),L(45),W(21),L(74),W(65),W(77),W(65),L(74),W(64),W(53),L(4)
WEST PERTH:	L(30),L(64),L(16),W(30),L(65),L(67),W(17),L(23),W(23),L(119),L(62)

AFL FORM GUIDE

W-Win, L-Loss, B-Bye, D-Draw (Figures in brackets represent winning/losing margins)

BRISBANE:	B,L(46),L(57),L(102),L(22),L(31),L(13),L(69),L(5),L(7),W(47),L(52),L(87)
CARLTON:	B,W(23),W(57),L(45),L(37),W(34),L(21),L(44),W(12),B,L(41),W(20),L(14)
COLLINGWOOD:	W(60),L(27),W(59),D,W(22),L(36),B,L(57),L(42),L(43),L(16),L(20),W(2)
ADELAIDE:	W(86),L(23),W(24),L(45),L(65),W(31),L(131),B,L(2),W(34),L(84),W(3),W(38)
WEST COAST:	W(79),W(27),B,W(72),W(65),W(45),W(82),W(7),W(99),W(34),W(37),W(52),W(118)
ESSENDON:	B,W(4),W(73),W(45),W(31),W(31),W(21),L(7),L(16),W(28),W(6),B,L(2)
FITZROY:	B,L(131),L(59),L(16),L(24),L(157),L(44),L(77),L(99),W(21),B,L(3),L(13)
FOOTSCRAY:	L(60),B,L(49),W(16),W(11),L(31),W(32),L(39),W(5),L(14),W(41),D,L(118)
GEELONG:	B,W(26),W(49),W(102),W(37),L(45),L(47),L(31),W(42),L(21),W(84),W(39),W(30)
HAWTHORN:	L(86),W(91),W(57),B,L(11),W(157),L(82),W(44),W(16),W(43),L(26),L(39),W(87)
MELBOURNE:	L(79),W(131),L(9),W(45),W(70),W(36),W(13),W(39),B,L(34),L(6),L(6),L(30)
Nth MELB:	B,W(46),L(73),L(72),L(70),W(54),W(44),W(31),W(2),W(14),W(16),L(29),B
RICHMOND:	L(25),L(4),L(57),L(37),W(24),B,L(32),W(57),L(12),W(7),L(37),W(6),L(38)
ST KILDA:	W(25),L(26),W(9),D,B,L(34),W(131),W(69),W(6),L(28),L(26),W(29),W(13)
SYDNEY:	B,L(91),L(24),W(37),L(31),L(54),W(47),W(77),L(6),L(34),L(47),D,W(14)



Rod Grljusich...one of South Fremantle's most consistent players this season

Jakovich could get

tough role

GLEN Jakovich, the youngest player in the Eagles squad and the AFL's latest teenage rookie, seems likely to face one of football's toughest tests against Carlton on Saturday.

Jakovich, who played so strongly against Footscray at centre-half-back last Friday night, has earned the right for a crack at one of football's biggest names — Blues captain Stephen Kernahan.

The brilliant young teenager, in only his second game at AFL level, played an impressive brand of football in the key defensive post against Footscray and he was one of many dominant players.

The Blues rely heavily on the former South Australian and if he can be cut out of the contest, the Eagles will have taken giant strides towards victory.

CONDITIONS

On Saturday, they should again master the conditions on the tiny ground which Carlton-call home, Princes Park.

The Eagles, after being flat for three or four weeks, but still winning, responded to a challenge at the WACA Ground on Friday and were simply brilliant.

Carlton come into the clash off a

defeat by Sydney, when the Blues looked anything but impressive.

They just don't have the same wealth of class players as they once did and they will find this week's challenge beyond them.

DESPERATE

Other than Kernahan, Justin Madden, Craig Bradley and Peter Dean, they don't have players who can do the magical things which lift teams when they are in trouble. That was the case last week when they so desperately needed a spark to grab a vital victory.

The Eagles, on the other hand, are full of players who can inspire their teammates.

If Chris Lewis, John Worsfold, Guy McKenna, Brett Heady or David Hart do not weave their magic, then Peter Sumich, Dean Kemp, Craig Turley, Peter Wilson or Peter Matera will.

And there-in lies the key to the game.

Chris Lewis spoke last Friday night about how opposition clubs have difficulty shutting down the Eagles prime movers. That's simply because the WA club has so many of them and no team has the capacity to keep them all quiet.

It was interesting to hear Allan Jeans — that hero of the Hawthorn golden era — suggest that a couple of players from Hawks premiership teams would not get a game with the Eagles. If that's the case, the WA boys are going to take a power of stopping come finals time.



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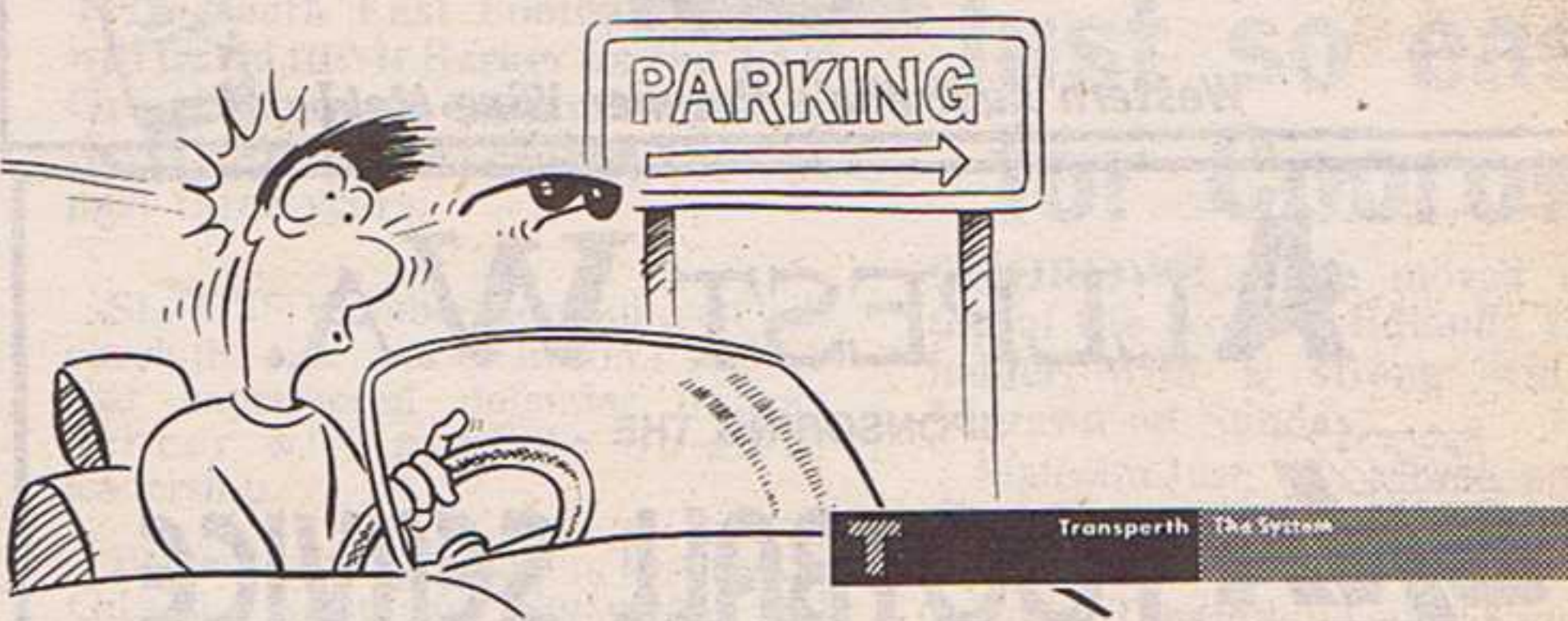
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RON ALEXANDER	86	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
TANIA ARMSTRONG	91	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Perth	Swans
ROBERT BENNETT	88	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Perth	Swans
DAMIEN BIANCHINI	82	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
PETER BOSUSTOW	83	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	Carlton	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Perth	Swans
ROBBIE BURNS	91	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
ALAN EAST	85	Richmond	Melbourne	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
KIM HAGDORN	82	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
IAN MILLER	87	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
KEN PIESSE	80	North Melb.	Hawthorn	Essendon	Collingwood	St Kilda	West Coast	Adelaide	Claremont	East Frem.	Subiaco	Swans
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how about you?



Keene looks for good news

By

KIM HAGDORN

THE West Coast Eagles already-powerful premiership hopes could receive another boost in Melbourne this weekend when giant ruckman Laurie Keene visits a medical specialist.

Keene hopes for the all-clear to resume full-scale training that will put him on course for a return in time for the 1991 finals series.

The 208cm ruckman has been sidelined for the past 12 weeks recovering from delicate surgery to his left heel.

He had a large piece of bone removed from the heel and has suffered

two further setbacks since, with infection in his foot.

Keene, frustrated at missing the history-making run of the Eagles in the opening half of the season, refuses to accept that his career is over.

But he concedes the worst could mean no football in 1991.

"I'd be surprised if the prognosis is never to play again," Keene said before heading for Melbourne this week.

"I accept I'm not capable of running at the moment and that I suppose there has to be that element of doubt that I might not play again this season.

"The worst that the specialist will say is that I won't be right until next season.

"I haven't been able to do any weight bearing work for three months."

Keene, the original Eagles No. 1 ruckman in 1987, but with only 36 senior games because of constant injury troubles, completed his first running for three months in the pouring rain at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

"It was pouring and it was run or get soaked," he said.

"I ran half way round the WACA, which really was encouraging.

"I haven't been able to do that."

Keene says if he gets the go-ahead order this week, he plans to play with Subiaco as soon as possible with a view to forcing my way back into the Eagles side before the finals.

"It hasn't been any bed of roses. I've really missed not playing," he confessed.

"I'm rapt for the guys who have played so well and that everything has gone well so far.

"It's been history-making stuff and I've missed out.

"I know there are other players on the sidelines who would also like to be part of it.

"I definitely want to be able to play a part and I've got my fingers crossed my specialist gives me the go ahead this week.

"Every game I watch, without jumping up and down biting walls and things, you can't help but think you'd be able to contribute in some way.

"I don't cope too well with watching."

In Keene's absence, apprentice ruck-

man Dean Irving has developed into one of the most respected big men in the AFL.

There is no question however that a fully fit Laurie Keene would strengthen the Eagles premiership claims and even perhaps alleviate the on-going problem at centre-half-forward.

Stevan Jackson has temporarily solved the key attacking position problems with three successive tidy performances.

However, the burly Jackson remains an enigma to the Eagles hierarchy and is constantly criticised for his inconsistency and casual approach to the game.

A fit Keene and, in time, a fit Mark Hepburn remain key factors in the best balanced Eagles combination, from which they will mount their premiership offensive in September.

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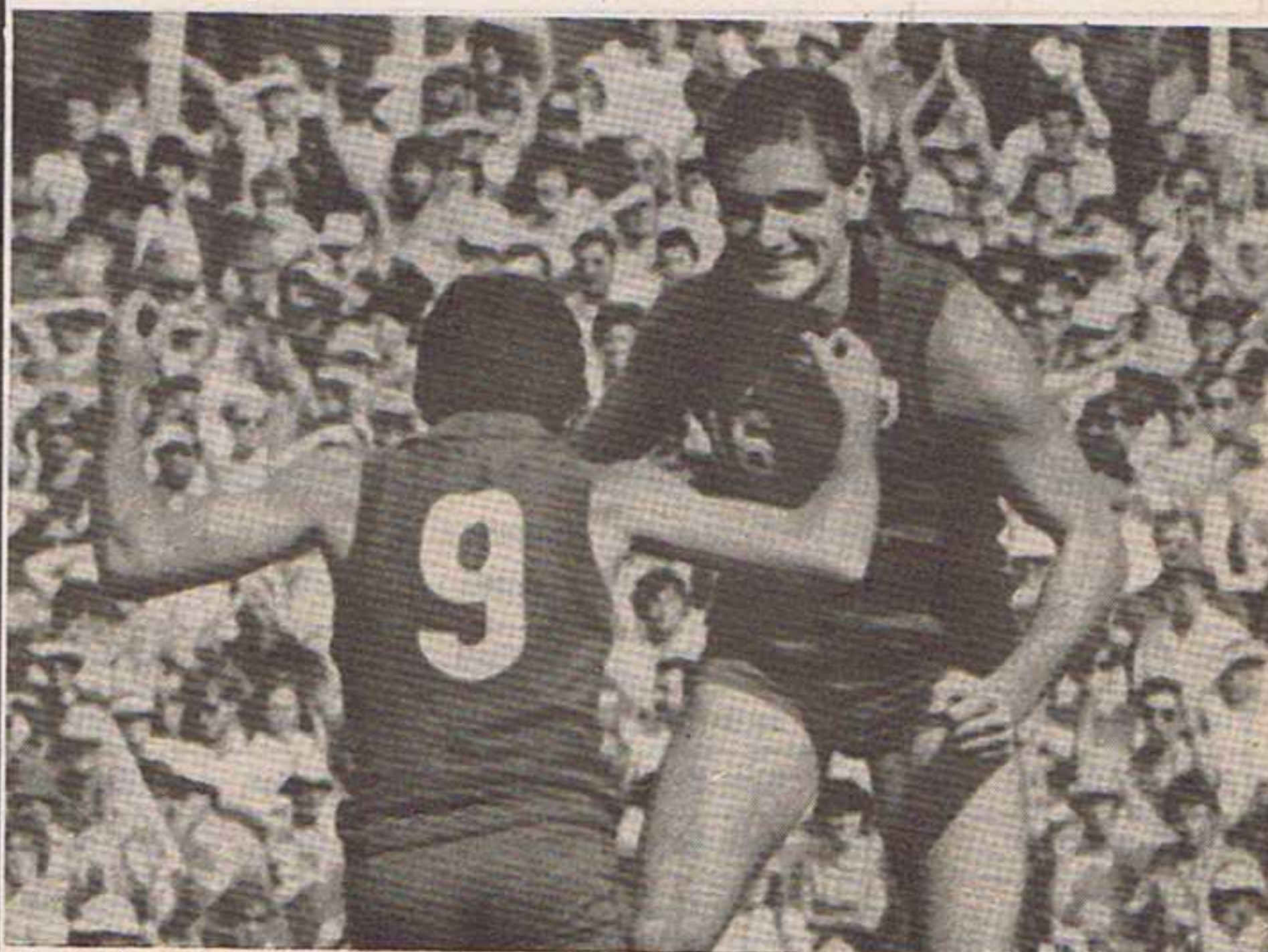
Eagles ruckman Laurie Keene has some strapping put onto an ankle by trainer David Jones



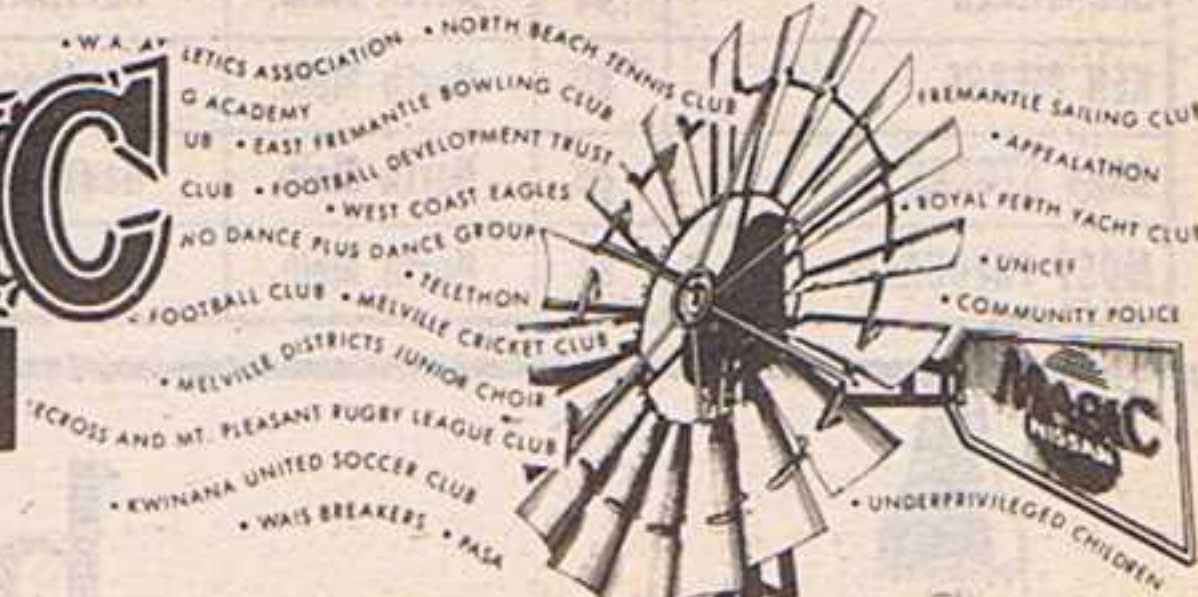
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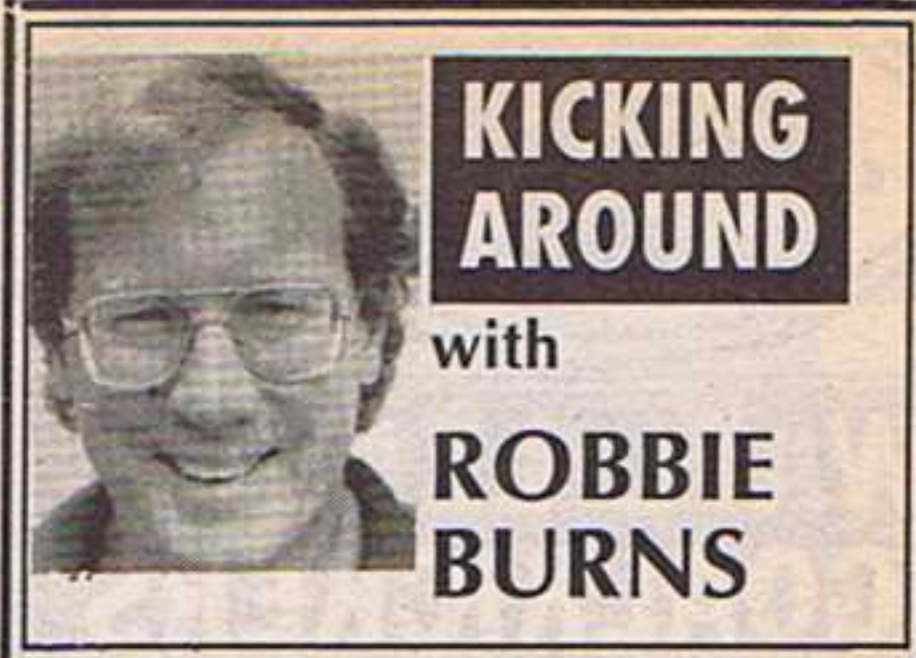
FOOTBALL has many magic moments; times that can never be erased; moments to be cherished in the life of a footballer or a club. These photographs from Westside Football's files capture some of those special memories.



THE sheer thrill of posting a great goal is captured in this West Perth moment, with the flamboyant Phil Bradmore literally jumping for joy as his courageous teammate Peter Menaglio joins him in the jig. Bradmore rates as one of the game's most colourful characters, playing 139 games with West Perth after joining the club from Footscray, where he made 15 VFL appearances. Menaglio retired two years ago after an outstanding 234 games with West Perth and is now serving the club as a skills advisor.



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High tackles must be penalised

SWAN Districts coach John Todd has every reason to be concerned about the number of late head-high tackles in Pepsi Cup matches.

So too has everybody else involved with football in WA.

The raised elbow and the "coat hanger" forearm swing have been the cause of too many serious head injuries this season and are the two most worrying aspects of Australian football at all levels.

It's time the WAFL re-introduced the "trial by video" for Pepsi Cup games despite the limited television coverage.

RUTHLESS

And there is a need for umpires to take a much closer look at such tackles and the tribunal to adopt a tough, almost ruthless, attitude to high tackles.

Thuggery must be stamped out.

The AFL has reduced the number of the lethal high blows by astute use of the trial by video, a practice that has upset some of the football die-hards who see the use of the electronic media almost as an intrusion of civil liberties.

Trial by video will never completely stamp the practice out, but players obviously think twice about coming in late knowing there's a better than even chance their actions will be picked up on camera.

The WAFL does not have this luxury in the Pepsi Cup competition because of its limited television coverage compared to the blanket cover of AFL games.

However, there is a strong case for the WAFL to adopt the practice of reporting players from its one televised game each week.



There will be an argument against this on the grounds that it discriminates against players who are involved in televised matches. But, given that the agreement between the ABC and the WAFL provides for all clubs to get an equal amount of direct television coverage, it should even out over a year.

Surely the opportunity of "spying" on 25 percent of the WAFL's action is better than nothing.

The League adopted the video method in 1987, but put it in the too-hard-basket the following year because of adverse criticisms of the method.

There is now the provision for clubs to lay charges if they have a special complaint — just as East Perth did in the case against West Perth's Brian Sutherland involving George Giannakis.

Self-serve for Hunt

FORMER East Fremantle back-pocket player Laurie Hunt, better known these days as the boss of Fremantle catering business the Full Bull, was the victim of a con trick last week.

Hunt was commissioned to cater for a 40th wedding anniversary party at the Murdoch Function Centre. Or so he thought. When he turned up to carve the cooked cow, he discovered it was a surprise party with Hunt himself the most surprised.

It had been arranged to celebrate his 50th birthday. His mate from Old East days, Big Bob Johnson, was on hand to make the speech and remains the prime suspect. Not only did Hunt do all the work for his own birthday party, it's odds-on he'll end up footing the bill.

Tongue-tied

RADIO and television commentators at Fremantle Oval could have been excused for thinking they were repeating themselves when South Fremantle and Swan Districts clashed at Fremantle Oval in the match-of-the-round.

With six Stevens on the ground, not including South Fremantle coach Steve Hargrave perched high in the coach's box, commentators had that name on their lips for much of the match.

South Fremantle's line-up included Steve Pinzone and Steven Grant, while Swans contributed Steve Bazzo, Steven Eaton, Steve Handley and Matt Stevens.

Amateur victory a great reward

NOT even the parochial and bitterly-disappointed Victorian amateur football officials could have begrudged the wide grin on the face of local stalwart Tom Naylor after WA's historic win in the Australian Amateur Carnival last Saturday.

Naylor, whose contribution to amateur football in this State will probably never be fully documented, is still wearing a grin from ear to ear following WA's carnival-clinching win over the Victorians at Claremont Oval on Saturday.

MEMORIES

And who could blame him? As Naylor is quick to point out, he has waited 55 years for the moment.

Naylor played at centre-half-forward in WA's first amateur carnival, at Ade-

laide in 1936 and has vivid memories of the hidings his team took.

"We were really green when it came to interstate football and we didn't win a game," he said. "But two years later at Launceston, we had improved a lot.

"But in all the years since then, we just couldn't close the gap on the other States in the carnival series — till Saturday, that is. I just had to let the Vics know how pleased I was."

Naylor has every reason to be pleased . . . and proud.

He has devoted a lifetime to amateur football — 20 years as a player at CBC before he retired at the age of 43; 12 years as coach followed by 17 years as president and he has been the WAAFL registrar since 1968.

With more than 7000 players in the

amateur league, that's a lot of paper work for the 78-year-old veteran.

"I haven't been able to talk anybody into taking over — but anyway, it keeps me young," he said.

Naylor is the older brother of one of the greatest footballers WA has ever produced, former South Fremantle and WA champion goal-kicker Bernie Naylor.

THRIVING

WA's win is a further indication that football in this State is thriving.

The average football fan in WA is probably not fully aware of the significance of the victory in view of the powerful structure of amateur football, both in Victoria and South Australia, where there are vastly more players to choose from.

And in the case of South Australia, there is no major Sunday league as there is in WA and Victoria, leaving the amateurs as the next strongest league to the SANFL.



Amateurs stalwart Tom Naylor

Goal-den memories

EAGLES chairman of selectors Trevor Sprigg certainly enjoyed the sight of Peter Sumich kicking 13 goals against Footscray on Friday night far more than a previous 13-goal haul he saw a full-forward gather.

That was back in July, 1968 when he had a close look at Subiaco's champion goalsneak Austin Robertson kick 13 against East Fremantle, at East Fremantle Oval.

Sprigg was pretty close to the action that day — though perhaps not as close as some Old Easts fans thought he should have been. He was playing at full-back on Robertson.

However, Sprigg is quick to point out that he was given his club's (not Subiaco's) award for second-best player that day and even quicker to remind critics that in the next game between the two clubs (the final qualifying game of the season) Robertson only kicked three goals on him.

Sprigg was a little slower to admit that Robertson finished that last gala day with 15 goals, giving him an Australian record tally of 157 goals for the season. He kicked the other 12 opposed to Eddie Donnes.



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200 GAMES

194 Shane Ellis (East Frem)
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187 Clinton Browning (East Frem) *

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250 GAMES

245 Dean Turner (East Perth) *
237 John Annear (South Fremantle) *

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Celebrating their first back-to-back wins of the season were these happy Bulldogs at Fremantle Oval after a four-point win over Swans (from left)...Chris Pobjoy, Cliff Collard, Phil Cronan, Rod Grljusich and Martin Atkins.

Following the family tradition

THERE was no sign of nerves as young Subiaco player Daniel Metropolis made his league debut for the Lions on Saturday.

The 19-year-old son of former Lions half-forward Peter Metropolis — a two-game stand-in coach for Subiaco back in 1980 — figured in several of the team's early goals as they destroyed East Perth in the opening term.

Metropolis had his first touch in the opening minutes as he laid the ball out to fellow-rookie Scott Kettlewell for a goal. He had a shot on goal himself a few minutes later, just missing the big opening, but atoned with his next touch when he goaled to bring up Subiaco's third.

DESTROYED

And it has been a case of third time lucky for the former Scotch College and Scarborough junior player.

His 1989 and 1990 seasons were both destroyed when he broke an ankle in pre-season work and spent the year recuperating.

Double dose for Mifka

IT HASN'T taken Paul Mifka long to get back into the swing of things at West Perth.

The former top utility player spent the first half of the year on the sidelines as he pondered his future after missing out on a chance with the Brisbane Bears.

But his recent return to Leederville is a bonus for the Falcons — especially if he is as dedicated as he was last Saturday.

He was in the reserves, working his heart out to earn promotion, when the runner tapped him on the shoulder and said: "Have a rest."

That's the tell-tale sign that every player fears...but in Mifka's case, Falcons coach George Michalczyk wanted him to rest up for the league game.

Rookie Michael Jeps had come down with a stomach ailment and was a last-minute withdrawal from the seniors and Mifka was the man for the job.

After three quarters in the reserves, Mifka freshened up and though he started the league game on the bench, he was soon into action and finished full of running.

This season he got through the summer in fine style and a series of good efforts in the reserves forced the selectors to give him a try in the seniors.

"The ankle is fine now," he said on Saturday. "It was a bit frustrating over the last two years, especially when I did it the second time when I probably pushed back too hard."

INTERCHANGE

Metropolis is a strong half-forward type with good hands, but even his arrival in league ranks on Saturday had a down-side to the day. He suffered a dislocated toe early in the second quarter and spent time on the interchange bench.

While his form in the reserves has been good, his selection in the league side came as a surprise.

"I didn't know about it till I read the paper on Friday morning," he said. "I had left the club early and hadn't thought much about it."

"But mum left the paper open at the teams selections and I couldn't believe it."

Grasso ready to start again

WHILE most WAFL footballers are evaluating their performances at the half-way mark of the season, last year's Sandover Medallist Mick Grasso is preparing to play his first game in more than two months.

Grasso has been out of action since hobbling off Lathlain Park with a serious foot injury in the second game of the season. But he is hoping to make his comeback in the reserves this Saturday.

"A couple of incidents in the third term of that match contributed to the injury and then a Perth player fell on my foot and did a bit of damage," said Grasso, in his typical laid-back style.

The injury came as a blow for the boy from Bunbury, who had made good last season by winning WA football's highest award and played a big part in the premiership going back to Bassendean.

"I was really looking forward to this season and I had my sights set on playing State football — but I missed out on that last week," Grasso said.

"It's just a matter of now getting my fitness back, my mind on football and getting right in time for the finals."

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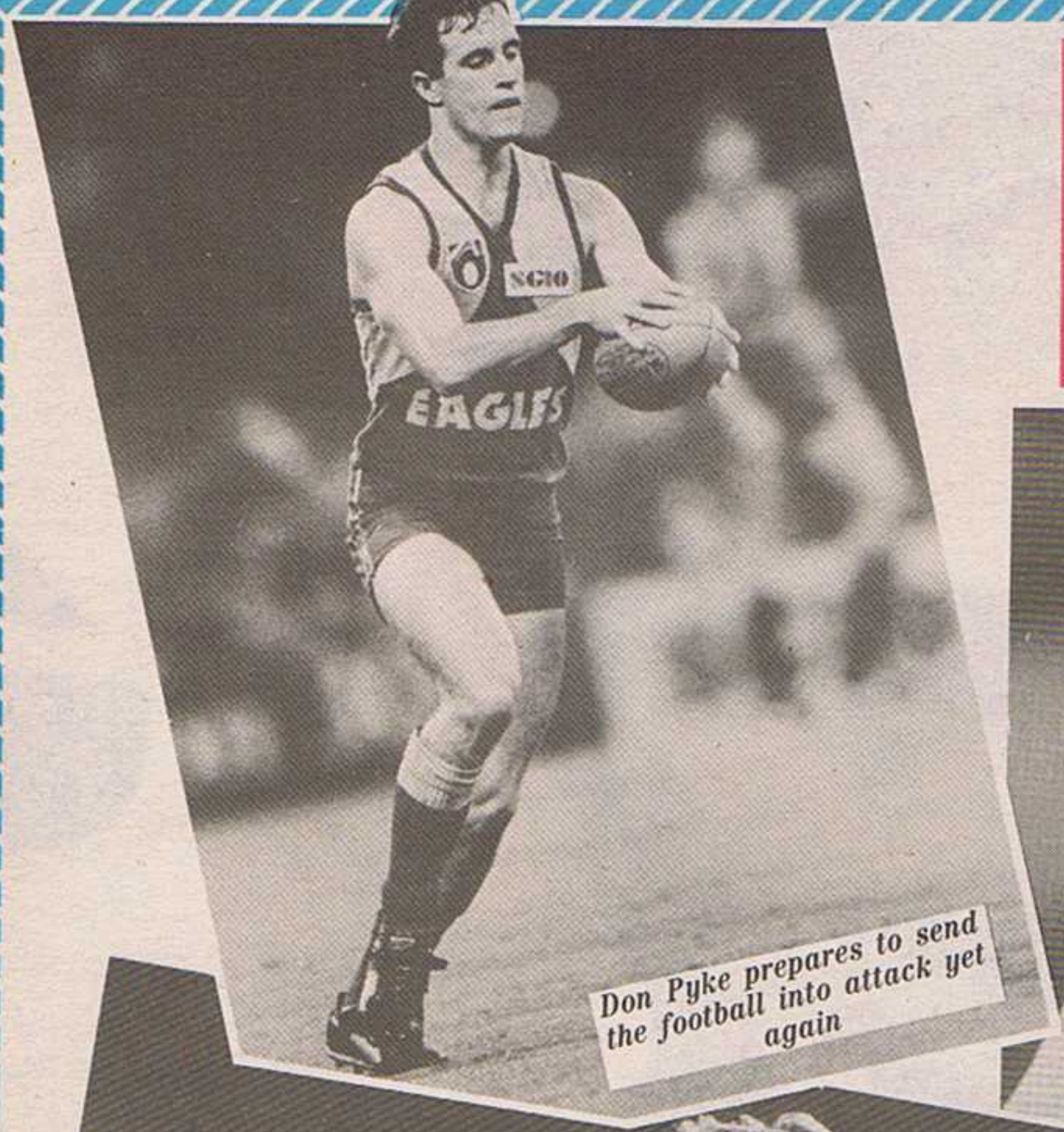
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The young and the old...Eagles rookie Glen Jakovich marks strongly behind Dean Irving, while Footscray veteran Doug Hawkins looks on helplessly



A familiar sight...Eagles full-forward Peter Sumich gives Bulldog defender Paul Gow the run-around

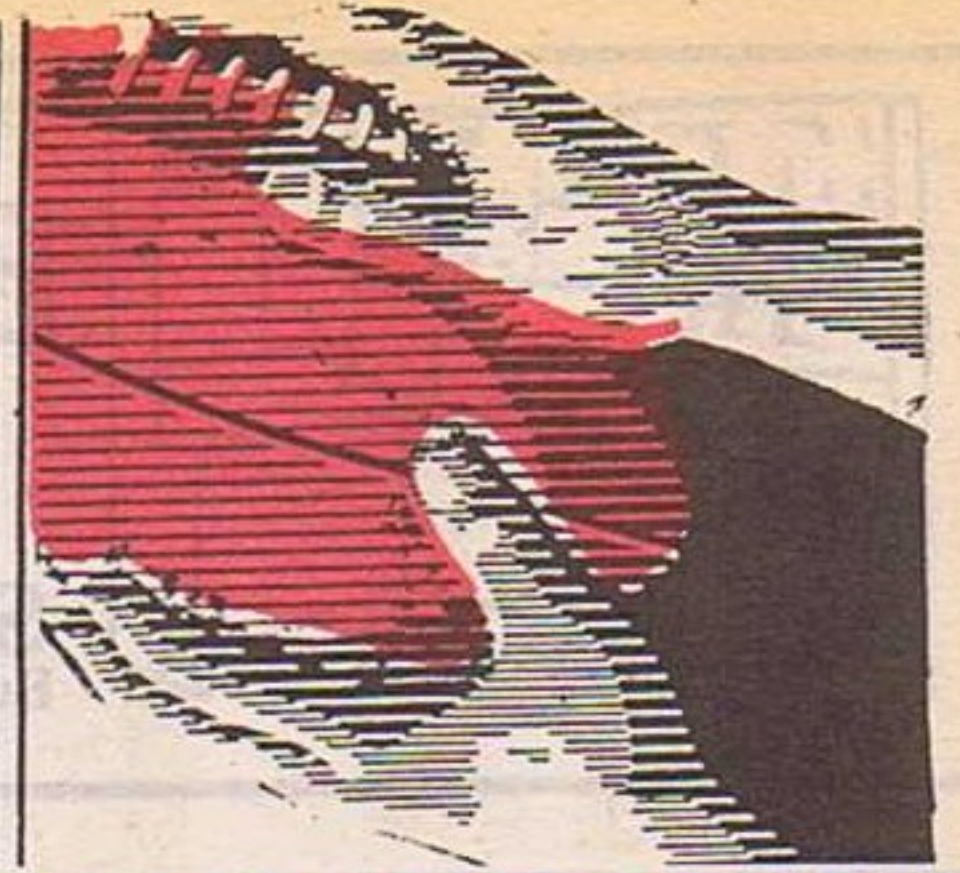
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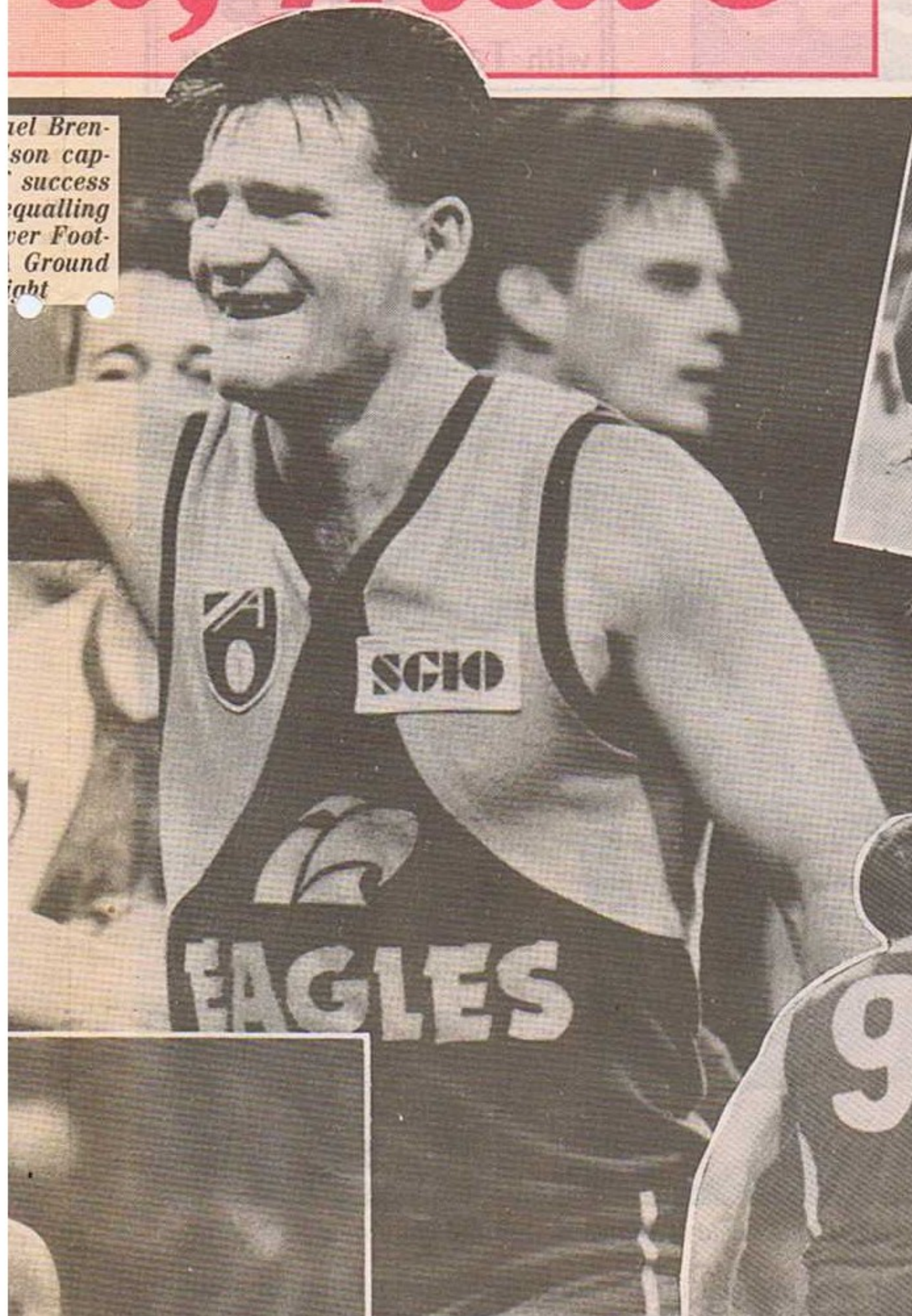
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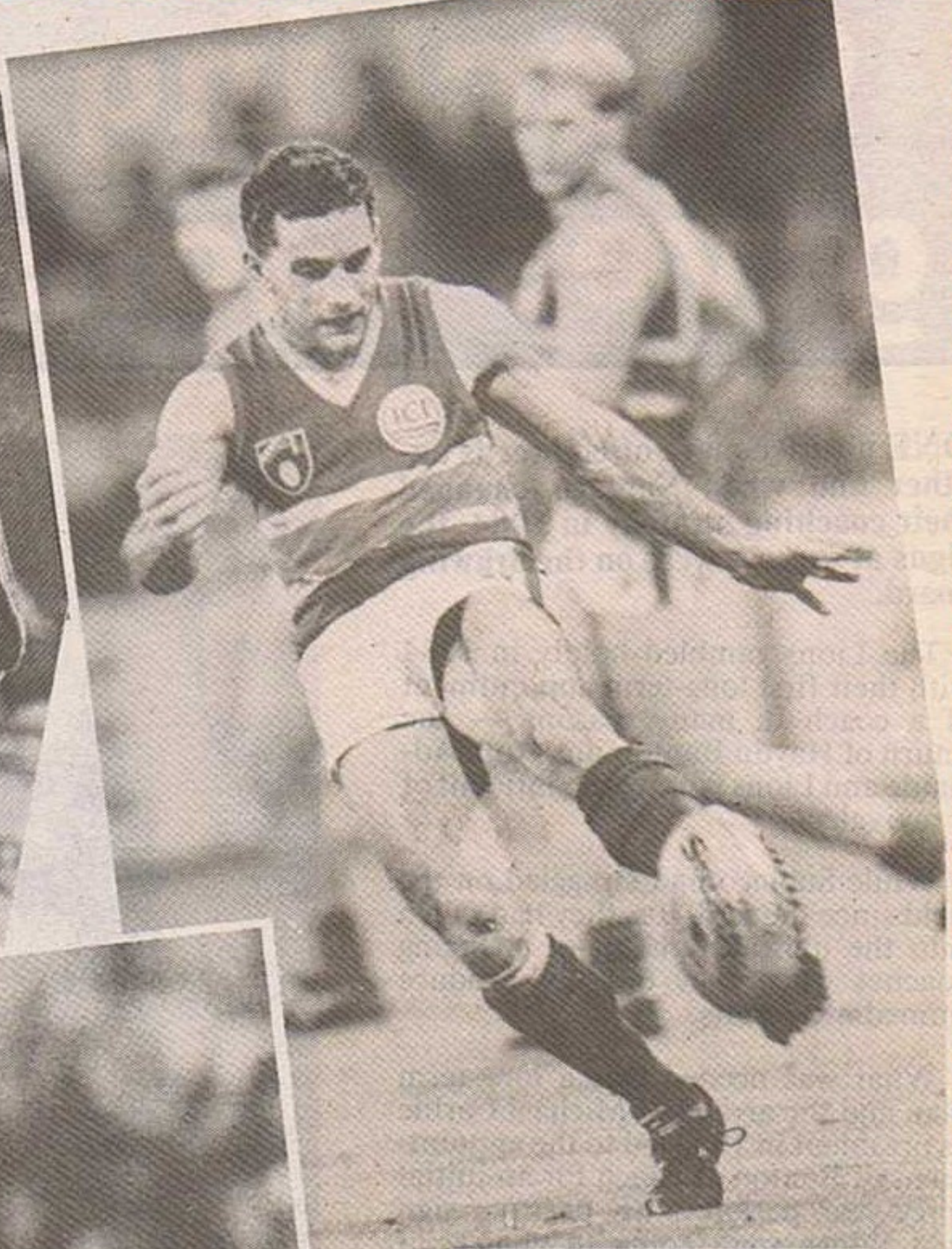


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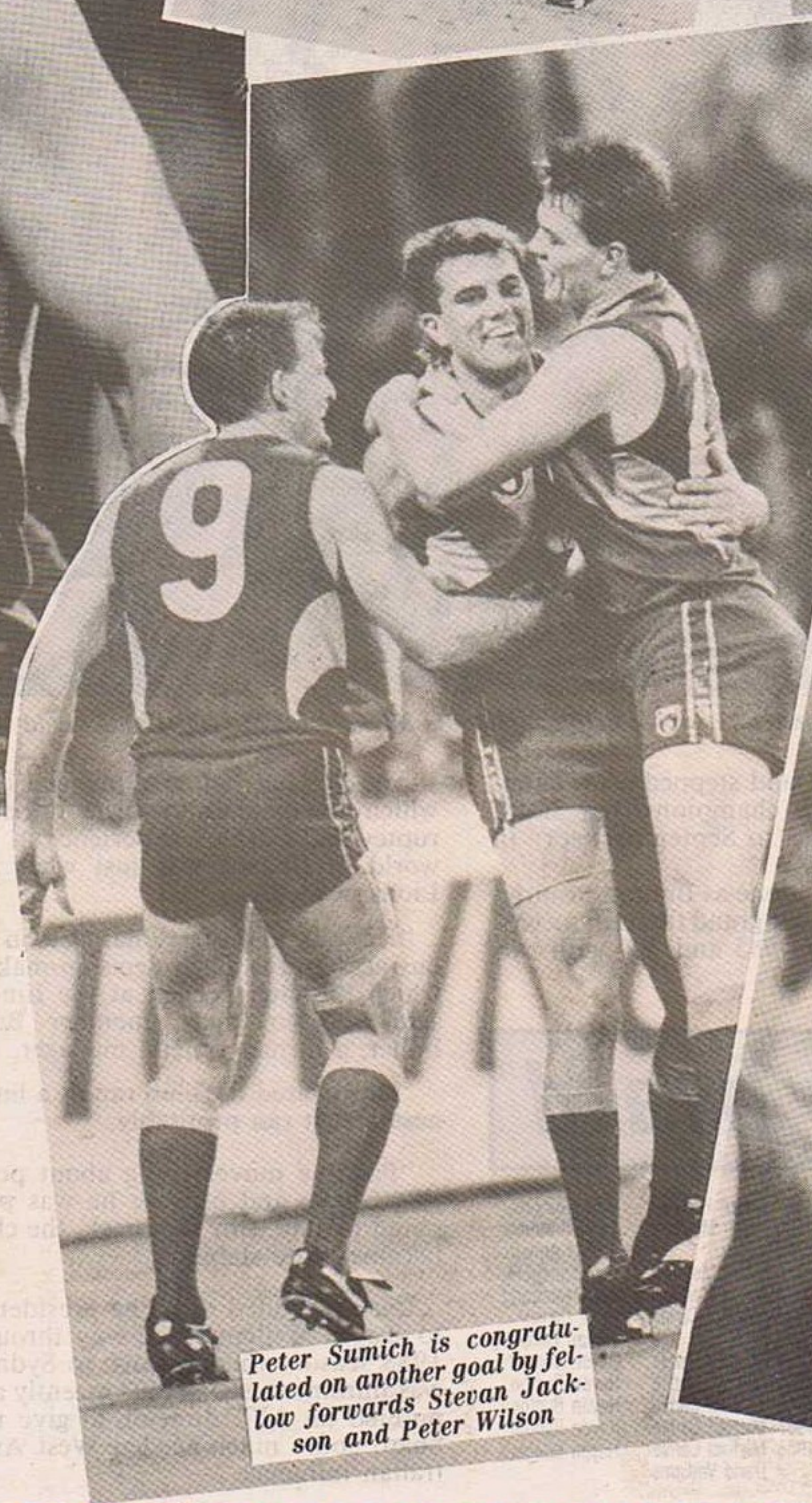
Ernie the Eagle takes shelter from the rain



Brownlow Medallist Tony Liberatore battles to keep Footscray in the game, while his coach Terry Wheeler (below) has that resigned-to-his-fate look



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Peter Sumich is congratulated on another goal by fellow forwards Stevan Jackson and Peter Wilson

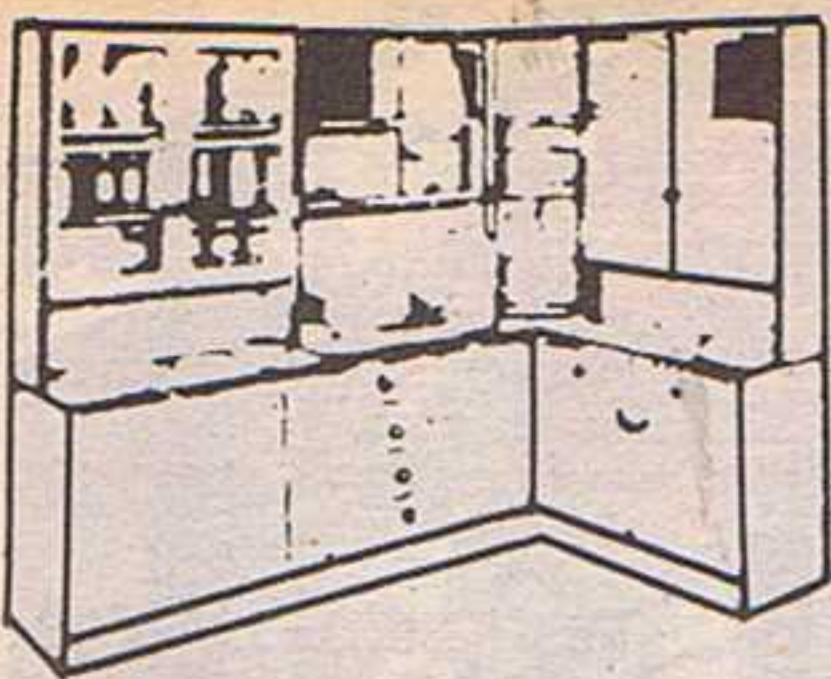


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Coaching strategy gives Lions success



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ONE positive move often breeds another and when Subiaco changed their coaching strategy in 1984, the signs of success were on the drawing board.

The Lions gambled boldly in 1984 with their first long-term appointment of a coach in many seasons — the return of Haydn Bunton jun. from Adelaide and Lions fans were confident of a revival.

While Subiaco had struggled on the field since the mid-70s, they had fallen into the unhealthy habit of changing coaches when they did not produce immediate results.

What was needed was a long-term plan and the arrival of Michael Carlile as president in 1983 led to the appointment of Bunton as coach for an initial three-year period — a positive sign that things were going to change at League Headquarters.

INFLUENCE

Bunton's influence was immediate and while it took the Lions till 1986 before that elusive premiership arrived, the little master was re-signed on a longer-term contract, with another flag coming in 1988.

Carlile, a leading Perth accountant, had the nasty experience of sacking a coach in his first year, with former player Brian Fairclough given the stand-in job when Victorian Peter Daniel was replaced.

That was when the Lions looked for their long-term coach and Bunton, one of the club's favourite names, with his father Haydn Bunton sen. being a successful player and Haydn jun. coaching there between 1968 and '72, was enticed back from South Australia.

Bunton had helped revive the club in



Joint winners....Subiaco club presidents Michael Carlile (left) and David Williams shared the glory of a 1988 flag

his first stint and stepped aside to allow Victorian champion Ross Smith take the Lions to September glory in 1973.

Justice was done as Bunton inspired the Lions to four grand finals in succession between 1985 and '88, with two premierships.

The club had halted a financial slide which saw them on the brink of bankruptcy and Carlile's experience in the world of finance was just what the Lions needed.

"He was a professional person in business and a tough decision-maker, which the club needed at the time," said Subiaco board member Basil Fuller, a former general manager.

"He ensured the club ran as a business and it ran profitably.

"Positive moves bring about positive results and because he was prepared to stay with the coach, the club became more stable."

Carlile handed over the presidency to David Williams half-way through 1988 season when a move to Sydney was imminent and he was recently appointed an AFL director to give the board some much-needed West Australian influence.

Bunton is still at the helm and while the Lions are struggling on the field, Fuller says the club is working hard to

turn the on-field situation around, as there isn't much use having a solid bank balance when you are losing games.

DEVOTION

Subiaco's longest-serving president between 1953 and '63 was Bert Mills, who unlike Carlile, was rewarded with little on-field success during his decade of devotion to the club.

The closest he came to a premiership was in 1959 when they finished runners-up to East Perth.

"Mills was president in the financially hard days of football," Fuller recalled of the man who first enticed him to become a board member at the tender age of 21.

"Bert, who was also busy as State manager of a business, was never too busy to fundraise or find jobs for his players.

"He was a very hard worker and he spent an incredible amount of time building the club up to what it is today."

Subiaco honour board

Year	President	Coach	Year	President	Coach	Year	President	Coach
1945	Ivan Paddock	Seff Parry	1962	Bert Mills	Dave Cuzens	1979	Lance Perkins	Peter Burton
1946	Ivan Paddock	Frank Murphy	1963	Bert Mills	Dave Cuzens/ Bob Browning	1980	Kevin Merfield	Peter Burton/ Ken Armstrong
1947	Ivan Paddock	Seff Parry	1964	Cyril Dudley	Keith Slater	1981	Kevin Merfield	Ken Armstrong
1948	Ivan Paddock	Fred Williams	1965	Ken Worner	Keith Slater	1982	Kevin Merfield	Ken Armstrong
1949	Ivan Paddock	Fred Williams	1966	Ken Worner	Keith Slater	1983	Michael Carlile	Peter Daniel/ Brian Fairclough
1950	Ivan Paddock	Jack Sweet	1967	Ken Worner	Alan Killigrew			Haydn Bunton
1951	Harold Worth	Jack Sweet	1968	Ken Worner	Haydn Bunton	1984	Michael Carlile	Haydn Bunton
1952	Ossie Lovelock	Jack Sweet	1969	Ken Worner	Haydn Bunton	1985	Michael Carlile	Haydn Bunton
1953	Bert Mills	Jess Newton	1970	Ken Worner	Haydn Bunton	1986	Michael Carlile	Haydn Bunton
1954	Bert Mills	Charlie Strang	1971	Ken Worner	Haydn Bunton	1987	Michael Carlile	Haydn Bunton
1955	Bert Mills	Charlie Strang	1972	Ken Worner	Haydn Bunton	1988	Michael Carlile/ David Williams	Haydn Bunton
1956	Bert Mills	Charlie Tyson	1973	Brian Singleton	Ross Smith			
1957	Bert Mills	Charlie Tyson	1974	Brian Singleton	Ross Smith			
1958	Bert Mills	Charlie Tyson	1975	Brian Singleton	David Parkin	1989	David Williams	Haydn Bunton
1959	Bert Mills	Charlie Tyson	1976	Bill Moncrieff	Jack Ensor	1990	David Williams	Haydn Bunton
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Cowan wielded long influence

NEWLY-appointed WAFC commissioner Merv Cowan holds pride of place at the East Fremantle Football Club as the longest-serving president of WA's most successful club.

Cowan, captain of the club between 1953 and '54, began his 13-year reign as president in 1970 and enjoyed two premierships before his term ended in 1982.

After his first year at the helm, Cowan and his board went to the home of arch-rivals South Fremantle to find a coach...and they resurrected the career of former champion player and, briefly, Bulldogs coach John Todd, a move that would reap immediate rewards.

Todd, whose previous senior coaching experience had been as a 21-year-old captain-coach of Souths back in 1959 and in Sunday League ranks, took Old Easts to the first semi-final in 1973 and then to the premiership the following season.

AVAILABLE

"He was considered the best person available for the job at the time," Cowan said.

"He did a very good job and I have always maintained that he is the best developer of young talent in WA."

With such names as Bob Becu, Doug Green, Brian Peake, Gary Gibellini, Tony Buhagiar and Graham Melrose



Flag-winners...Ron Alexander and Harry Morgan

in the side, East Fremantle downed Perth by 22 points.

Todd stepped down as coach after the 1976 season and current Hawthorn coach Alan Joyce took over between 1977 and '78, before Brad Smith was recruited from East Perth to put them on track for another premiership.

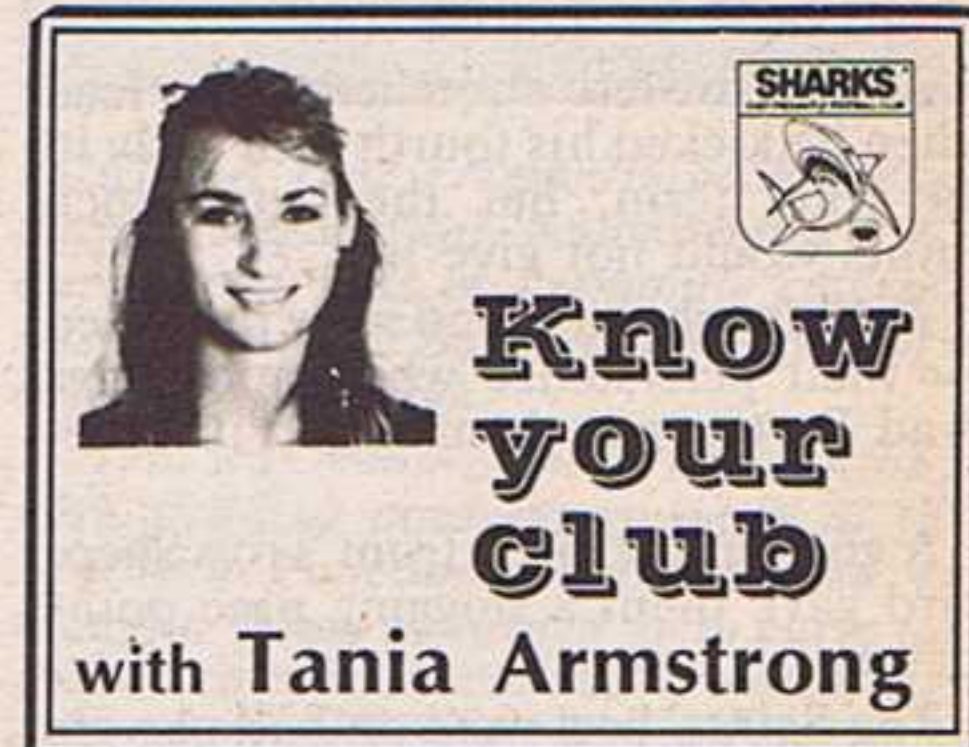
Cowan said Smith was recommended to him as coach by former East Fremantle champion Jack Sheedy — who had gone in the reverse direction, from Old Easts to a premiership coach at the Royals.

Cowan says he got on well with Smith, as he did with Todd and is quick to admit that the success of a club depends on the good relationship between president and coach.

"It was up to me to see that the coach had the resources he required to establish a successful football team," says Cowan.

DERBY TRIUMPH

Smith's appointment was another Cowan success story, with the Sharks winning their second premiership in six years by progressing from the first semi-final to a Derby grand final triumph over South Fremantle.



son, who was coach for the first part of his term," said Cowan. "he was an ideal person to learn the job from."

The Booth-Cowan combination saw East Fremantle finish runners-up in 1962-63-64 and while those seasons produced some frustration for the club, everyone involved at East Fremantle were confident that the success wasn't too far away.

One season later, in 1965, Johnson had finally secured that hallowed premiership flag with a grand final win over Swan Districts — their premiership conquerors in two of those previous three years.

Another recruiting coup occurred in 1957 when Roy Corbett, one of East Fremantle's stalwarts who served as president from 1956-59, enticed Bulldogs champion Steve Marsh away from Fremantle Oval. The tough little rover had instant success, claiming a flag in his first season.

East Fremantle's latest premiership — in 1985 — was yet another chapter in the Cowan success story.

In 1982, he gambled boldly by recruiting former East Perth and Fitzroy player Ron Alexander to give him his start in the coaching world. Cowan's successor, Harry Morgan, stuck by the decision and worked with Alexander to rebuild the club and they were rewarded with a flag in 1985.

Coaches with little experience at other major-league clubs have played a big part in East Fremantle's success and with the recent appointment of Ken Judge from amateur ranks, all blue and white supporters are hoping that history repeats itself.

Ironically, after both of the premiership wins in Cowan's presidency, the team dropped out of the four the next season.

"The danger-signs are there immediately after a premiership," said Cowan.

"A little complacency sets in after having reached the ultimate the season before."

Cowan took over the presidency from another long-serving president, Tom Booth, who vacated the role in 1969.

Cowan had been club secretary for Booth, who had been president since 1962 and was an extremely astute leader of the club.

"He was a terrific president and he got on extremely well with Bob John-

East Fremantle honour board

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1954	Jerry Dolan	Chas Doig			Harry Neesham	1987	Hans Beyer	Graham Melrose
1955	Jerry Dolan	George Meiers	1971	Merv Cowan	Alan Joyce	1988	Hans Beyer	Graham Melrose
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Mt Barker the host

THE TAB Great Southern Carnival returns to the Southern Districts area this weekend, where it will be held at Mt Barker for the first time since 1966.

Wool, beef and wine which have made the area famous — not forgetting the Krakouers — will take a back-seat to football when teams representing Ongerup, South East, Southern Districts and Central Great Southern leagues converge on the home of North and South Mt Barker.

The carnival began in 1922 and all of the original teams, as the name suggests, were situated on the Great Southern Railway as most teams travelled by rail to the carnival and railway sleepers often were the main form of accommodation.

TRAVELLING

Teams representing seven or eight towns were the norm till 1962 when the carnival became a contest between four leagues, as travelling became easier.

Albany became the permanent venue for the carnival in 1977 as it housed two good ovals and the series then moved to Narrogin in 1983-84 to stimulate interest in that region.

At its peak, the carnival area stretched from Bridgetown to Esperance, from Harvey to Newdegate and from Pingelly to Denmark.

From Narrogin, the event moved to Manjimup, Katanning and then Esperance and along the way, the Murray Districts League has gone out of existence and the Upper Great Southern and Lower South West Leagues withdrew, leaving the present five teams.



Mal Thompson...lining up for Southern Districts

Champions keen to hold the trophy

REIGNING carnival champions Southern Districts are confident of retaining their title on home soil under coach Rod Gillies, the former North Albany stalwart and now coach of Royals.

Likely captain is Russell Jones, South Mt Barker's centreman who has led the side in the previous two carnivals.

The most senior player in the squad is Jamie Back, while ruckman Gerard Cameron and Mal Thompson, a former Claremont player and a member of last year's Wesfarmer's All-Stars side, will also be called upon to lead the side to back-to-back carnival wins.

The Southern Districts squad is: Mick Colbung, Graeme Wright, Michael Riches, Joe Trichilo, Shane Kerr, Jamie Back, Steve Ore, Graham Riches, David Bailey, Murray Wynne, Malcolm Watt, Adrain Paunich, Ian Beech, Gerard Cameron, Jon Dadd, Russell Jones, M. Cummings, Alec Williams, Russell Hooper, Rick Swarbrick, Patrick Winmar, John McGregor, Graham Hooper, Gavin Morgan, Joe Fry, Mal Thompson, Gary Pope, Jeremy Allen, Adrian Williams.

CGS want title back

CENTRAL Great Southern have dominated the carnival in the last decade, with wins in 1984-85, 87-89 before Southern Districts stole their crown last year.

Coached by Justin Taylor, a former Tambellup player who also umpires, the CGS boasts a strong squad.

Tambellup full-forward Craig McVee will trouble opposition defenders as he has been in fine form this season and has already kicked 60 goals.

The side, captained by Mick Quartermaine, also boasts a strong ruck division led by ruckman Henry Quartermaine, with followers Chris Penny and Paul Hansen.

The Central Great Southern squad is:

Chris Penny, Paul Hansen, Les Jones, Brian Johns, Tony Farmer, Derek Woods, John Forster, Brendon Stoney, Brad Higgins, Barry Jolly, Rick Wilson, Mick Quartermaine (capt), Geoff Pearce, Ron Coles, Ross Nicholson, Craig McVee, David Steer, Lachlan Reid, Ray Williams (V-C), Scott Whitmore, Ian Batchelor (V-C), Henry Quartermaine, Kerrin Olliffe, Jeff Farmer, Greg Saunders, Darren Woods, Robbie Farmer, Shane Woods, Vincent Pickett. Manager: R. Bigwood. Coach: Justin Taylor.

Sullivan in charge again

THE South East Football League will travel to Mt Barker for the TAB Great Southern Carnival boasting the same coach and captain as in the past three years.

SEFL life member Ron Sullivan will coach the side, while Gibson's skipper and experienced defender Murray Scheer will provide on-field leadership.

Players from Condingup, Esperance, Gibson, Newtown, Norseman and Ports make up the 26-man squad which will rely heavily on the goal-kicking prowess of Mark Quinlivan at full-forward, who has been averaging six goals a match.

Other players the South East need at their peak if they are to win their first championship are Gibson playing/coach Ross Gibson, Shane Stringer and centre-half-back Craig Treleven.

The South East squad is:

Coach: Ron Sullivan, Willie Piercey, Peter Turner, Shane Tobin, Kim Gibbs, Michael Magagnotti, Darren Gidgip, Murray Scheer (captain), Craig Treleven, Ross Gibson, Russell Bridge, Kim Curnow, Mark Quinlivan, Chris Oversby, Karl Newman, Shane Stringer, Glen Quinlivan, Stuart Tholstrup, Ray Keevil, Paul Creedon, Mick Young, Richard Braybrooke, Murray Norwood, David Van Den Berge, Garry Macdonald, Scott Major, Gavin Gibson. President: John Galloway. Manager: Paddy Rule. Trainers: Bernie Von Castle, Dennis Magagnotti, Ian Lindsay. Secretary: Charles Coates.

Shields seeks Ongerup first

ONGERUP have never won a Great Southern Carnival, but captain-coach Ken Shields knows there is a first time for everything.

Shields, the playing coach of Boxwood Hills, will lead the team at Mt Barker and share the ruck duties with Jerramungup big man Neil Forman.

Newdegate's Aaron Beaver and Gnowangerup's Brad Smallwood will be relied on to create run around the ground and deliver the ball well to full-forward Regan Bennett.

The Ongerup squad is:

Bradley Smallwood, Aaron Beaver, Andrew Long, Adam Cook, Greg O'Neill, Greg Hyde, Brad Shearer, Bradley Holdman, Brett Fleay, Wayne Garnett, Craig Shalders, Chris Panhuyesen, Neil Forman, Wayne Barrett, Greg Bunker, Paul Webb, Wes Hall, Noel Vincent, Jason Spinks, Peter Smith, Brad Bungey, Ray Thorpe, Reg Hayward, Ken Shields (capt-coach), Regan Bennett, Peter Mattner, Keith Shepherdson, Dave Howatson.

Two top venues for carnival

NORTH Mt Barker's home ground Frost Oval and South Mt Barker's Sounness Park will be the venues for this weekend's TAB Great Southern Carnival.

Sounness Park is located at the entrance to the town and also serves as the headquarters for the local cricket association, while at Frost Oval, North Mt Barker is a joint user with the local Turf Club and Agricultural Society.

North's investment in the complex has already exceeded \$100,000 in cash and contributions towards turning a clay swamp into a top class oval — one good enough to host a WAFL fixture in 1987.

Just so easy for Coorow

COOROW-Latham moved to the top of the North Midlands League ladder with a strong win over Morawa on Sunday.

Malcolm Just, Wes Morecombe and Gavin Johns were stars for the Magpies in their 51-point victory.

Troy Tapscott, Todd King and Wayne Boyle worked tirelessly for Morowa, who hadn't played for two weeks because of the bye.

Carnamah won their second match in succession with a solid victory over Mingenew.

In a close tussle throughout, Carnamah sealed the issue with three late goals to win by 21 points after the Mingenew Bulldogs had drawn to within five points mid-way through the final term.

Despite atrocious conditions Jason Ryan, Richard Bailey and Mick Zuvella were stars for Carnamah, while Mick Kerr, Ian Broad and Gavin Elsgood were solid contributors for Mingenew.

Three Springs turned in a tidy four quarter performance to keep Perenjorie at the bottom of the table.

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NORTH MIDLANDS

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Coorow/Lthm	6	5	1	682	451	151.21	20
Three Springs	6	5	1	632	506	124.90	20
Dongara	6	5	1	602	507	118.74	20
Morawa	5	3	2	514	382	134.55	12
Carnamah	6	2	4	381	596	63.93	12
Mingenew	6	1	5	529	615	86.02	4
Perenjorie	6	0	6	420	662	64.42	0

MORAWA HOTEL

Goldfields

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Tot
Mines	8	6	0	1	907	626	146.88	24
Boulder	8	5	0	3	728	650	112.00	20
Kalgoorlie	8	4	0	4	801	661	121.18	16
Kambalda	8	3	0	5	476	793	60.02	12
Railways	8	2	0	6	664	846	78.48	8

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Strong Teal Cup squad

FOURTEEN players from the Pepsi colts competition have been included in the final squad of 25 for the WA Teal Cup team to play in the national championships in Darwin in July.

Apart from the WAFL colts players, there are six from the country and five from the Alcock Cup competition.

Former East Perth premiership player and current WA Teal Cup coach Eddie Pitter says reducing the squad to 25 players was a difficult task, with so many outstanding young footballers to choose from.

"There is a very even blend of players in the squad, who I believe will give credible performances for their State," says Pitter.

"I believe the players will do what is asked of them and if they play to their maximum ability I will be happy, win or lose.

"This year's side is less experienced compared to last year's squad, when we had players like Glen Jakovich and Mitchell White, who had played league football."

Pitter says the huge representation from WAFL ranks was because the players were more professional in their game and fitness, having been coached by qualified people at league clubs.

"We are harder on the country



Clinton Marshall...in his second Teal Cup side

guys," he said. "Because they come from remote areas, they are unable to make training as often as the metropolitan players because of the expense of travelling.

"Players such as Derick Woods, Clayton Falkingham and Alex Boyle, are offering us something that the metropolitan players can't."

The squad will train once this week, with Saturday afternoon set aside for an activity for the players to get to know each other and on Sunday the squad will play a practice match against the South Fremantle colts.

Fun day in wet

AROUND 100 children aged between five and nine years, along with their parents, braved the cold on Sunday morning to take part in a morning of freeball fun conducted by Claremont and co-ordinated by Kim Roberts.

West Coast Eagles FDT development officers Craig Turley, Dean Irving and Chris Lewis and Claremont players Paul Burton, Brad Smith, Andrew McGovern and Dale Ballantyne all delighted the kids at Claremont's College Park between 9am and 10.30am when they helped teach them the basic skills of the game.

Ryans join Milo club



Ryan Worthington (left) and Ryan Davis

TWO youngsters from the High Wycombe Junior Football Club are the latest members of Milo Milestone Club.

Centre-half-forward Ryan Worthington has played 50 games since starting in 1988 while forward Ryan Davis, who also commenced in 1988, will play his 50th soon.

Coming from the foothills, both boys barrack for Swan Districts while Davis is also an avid West Coast Eagle fan.

Robert Chitty has played 150 games for Collie since starting his career in the under 8s. Chitty plays mainly on the half-back-line and follows Essendon in the AFL.

Another 50-game player is Troy Ridge, a utility with the Whitfords Tigers JFC. Troy first played football in 1988 and his favourite club is the West Coast Eagles.



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1991 TEAL CUP TEAM

THE 1991 Teal Cup squad of 25 players to travel to Darwin to contest the national 17s championship from July 6 to 13 will be:

Name	Suburb/Town	Current Football Team	WAFL Club
Ryan Humphreys	Warwick	Subiaco	Subiaco
Chris Batka	Kallaroo	Subiaco	Subiaco
Shane Marsh	Mardella	Harvey/Brunswick	East Fremantle
Dayle Donegan	Toodyay	Toodyay	Perth
Dean Fancote	Busselton	Busselton	East Perth
Christian Kelly	Ballajura	Swan Districts	Swan Districts
Heath Nixon	Winthrop	East Fremantle	East Fremantle
Craig Thomas	Belmont	Swan Districts	Swan Districts
Rodney Wheatley	Bridgetown	Wesley College	East Perth
Derick Woods	Tambellup	Tambellup	South Fremantle
Anthony Shields	Cottesloe	Scotch College	Claremont
Drew Cornelius	Lesmurdie	Swan Districts	Swan Districts
Anthony Lewis	City Beach	Christchurch Grammar	Claremont
Drew Banfield	Quairading	Scotch College	Perth
Peter Mohen	Carine	Subiaco	Subiaco
Peter Kelly	High Wycombe	Swan Districts	Swan Districts
Alex Boyle	Geraldton	Railways	East Fremantle
Chris Waddingham	Bunbury	Aquinas College	Swan Districts
Vance Davison	Mandurah	South Fremantle	South Fremantle
Ron Skender	Morley	Swan Districts	Swan Districts
Clayton Falkingham	Quairading	Quairading	Perth
Shane Burch	Mt Lawley	Subiaco	Subiaco
Scott Cummings	Lesmurdie	Swan Districts	Swan Districts
Kurt Shepherd	Fremantle	South Fremantle	South Fremantle
Clinton Marshall	Queen's Park	Perth	Perth
EMERGENCIAS			
Preston Pasche	Karratha	Falcons	West Perth
Aaron McPhee	Midland	Swanleigh	East Perth
Adam Farrell	Albany	Lake Grace	Perth
Brady Leckie	Balga	West Perth	West Perth
Ben Johnston	Cottesloe	Claremont	Claremont
Tim Johnston	Cottesloe	Claremont	Claremont
David Sierakowski	Mt Claremont	Aquinas College	Claremont

Schoolboys in trial match

THE State Schoolboys squad will play a practice match at Leederville Oval this Saturday, after which the selectors will trim the squad down to 32 players.

Another practice match will be scheduled for next Saturday providing if coach Jim Di Carlo and his five selectors want to have another look at the players — and depending on injuries.

The squad, which trains once a week, will step up its training programme in the coming weeks, with the national championships to be played in Canberra from August 9 to 17.

The squad of 32 chosen this Saturday will go into a camp from July 7-10 at Point Peron, from which a final 25 will be chosen to compete in the championships.

THE HUNGRY JACK'S WHOPPER CLUB

with Guy McKenna

IT was great to see a big crowd brave the bad weather last Friday night to watch the Peter Sumich show against Footscray at the WACA Ground.

Suma took no time to pick up the tempo after missing a week with a hamstring strain and he put us well on the road to victory with four goals before quarter time.

He and his fellow forwards had hold of the football for most of the game so we defensive players didn't have to work overtime. But when the ball did come in our direction Chris Waterman, Michael Brennan and Glen Jakovich all excelled.

This Saturday we take on Carlton at Princes Park and that is never an easy task against one of Victoria's most traditional sides.

We have had some good wins at Princes Park in recent seasons but

Carlton will be determined to stop us on Saturday.

We beat Hawthorn at the Park earlier in the season and had a good win on the ground against Carlton last season without our spearhead Sumich so we certainly know how to win on the ground.

HUNGRY Jack's superclinics will be conducted by Eagles players at the following times and primary schools:

Craig Turley — Tuesday, June 25: 9-10am Neerigan Brook; 11am-noon Roleystone.

Guy McKenna — Tuesday, June 25: 9.30-10.30am Santa Clara; 11am-noon Rossmoyne; 12.50-1.50pm Rostrata; 2.15-3.15pm Our Lady Fatima. Wednesday, June 26: 9.30-10.30am Koonawarra; 11am-noon Shelley.

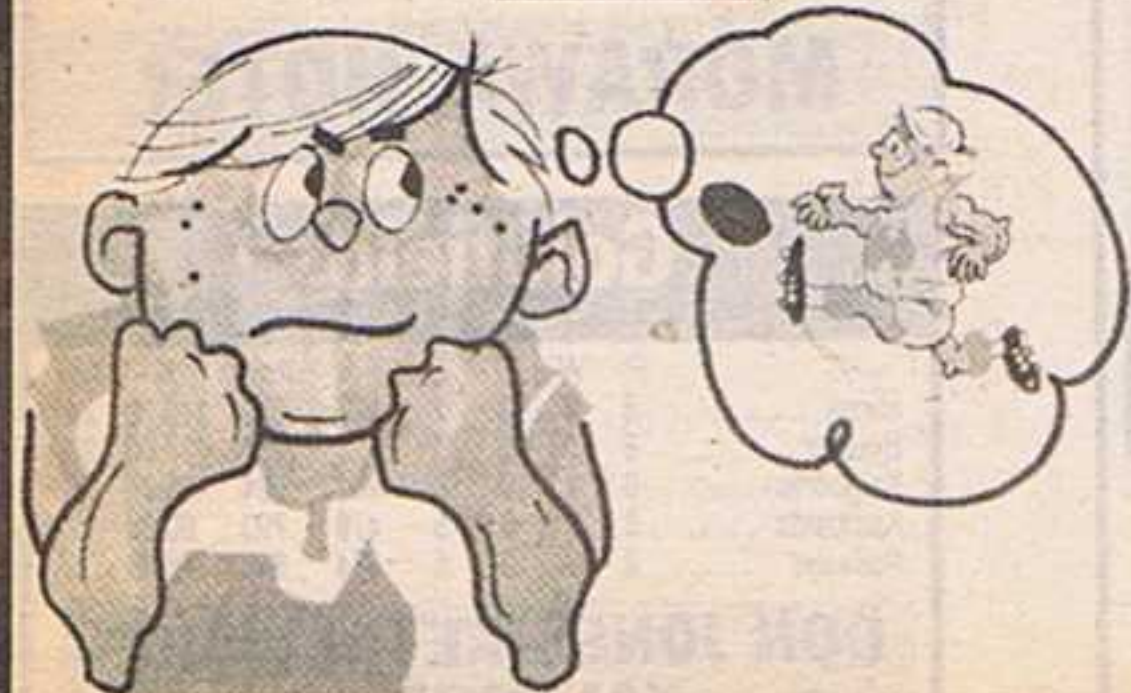
Chris Lewis — Wednesday, June 26: 9-10am Nollamara; 11am-noon Highgate; 1-2pm Carmel.

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It's impossible to CONCENTRATE on two things at once.

Willetton finish with strong win

WILLETTON confirmed that they are a Sunday Football League side to be reckoned with when they got up by five points to beat Mandurah at Burrendah Reserve — and put a dent in the coastal club's finals aspirations.

Willetton reaped the benefit of some astute recruiting as they won 13.5 (83) to 11.12 (78).

Former West Perth player Stuart Crole dominated in the ruck and was well-supported by former South Fremantle player Danny Mosconi on a wing and rover Craig Flower.

Mandurah, who are now two games out of the five, gave Willetton a handy lead by half-time through some inaccurate kicking and were unable to peg back the gap in the last half.

Better players for Mandurah were Anthony Geike, centreman Scott Hardy and centre-half-forward Paul Wilson.

CONVINCING

South Perth continued their dream run with a convincing 25-point win over Thornlie, at Thornlie Oval, and the Tigers are now an outside chance to make the finals.

The Tigers, led by full-forward Peter Zelesco with four goals, downed a disappointing Thornlie, 9.13 (67) to 5.12 (42).

Coach Brett Symons would be pleased with South Perth's efforts over the past weeks and Sunday's performance was no exception, with Anthony Crutchley, Zelesco and Laurie Lid-delow dominating.

Thornlie, who led at quarter-time, were unable to stay with the Tigers, with veteran Con Tripi playing a servicable game, reliable defender Nigel Withnell and Howard Ducie also playing well.

Gosnells bounced back after losing to Armadale and displaced Applecross from the top five at Gosnells Oval, winning 16.14 (110) to 13.14 (92).

The Hawks were in front going into the last quarter, but were unable to stay



Danny Mosconi...Willetton star

with Gosnells, in what was a typical hard-fought wet weather encounter.

Stan Ward and McGilvray kicked three goals each, while for the Hawks, Matthew Bateman, who was their best player, finished the game with six.

Better players for Gosnells were Kevin MacArthur, Paul O'Keefe and Stephen Lamb, while for Applecross, Mark Harding and Brad Mitchell played well.

In the battle of the cellar-dwellers, Kenwick pulled away from Kalamunda in the last quarter at Mills Park, to win by 14 points, 8.15 (63) to 6.13 (49).

Gavin Handley was superb on his wing for the Royals as he created many attacking moves, with Steven Greenwell and ruckman Mark Smith dominating.

The Cougars, through the efforts of Peter Spalding, centre-half-back Mark King and half-back Nick McPherson, put up a credible performance against Kenwick.

Osborne Park easily brushed aside second-placed Armadale by 43 points at Balcatta Reserve, in an impressive display of team football, winning the Demons 13.19 (97) to 7.12 (54).

The Saints had many good players, with Gavin Barac dominating, veteran Clint Roberts back to his best form and rookie Paul Gianopolous also a damaging player.

Barry Hooper, Peter Lohar and Adrian Ciccosto all tried hard for the Demons.

BIG WIN

Canning bounced back by easily accounting for Maddington by 53 points after being thumped by Kelmscott the week before, winning 20.19 (139) to 13.8 (86).

Canning's forward-line was unstoppable, with Anthony Walton kicking five goals and coach Kevin Taylor posting four, while for the Bulls, Paul Tolan finished with three.

Brendan Hayes was a classy performer for Canning, with Taylor and John Mansbridge also solid contributors. Maddington's best were Geoff Hales, Darren Johnston and Kim Lambkin played well.

COMFORTABLE

In the biggest winning margin of the round, Wanneroo had a comfortable 58-point win over a disappointing Kelmscott at John Dunn Oval, 14.14 (98) to 5.10 (40).

The Roos were well served by Mark Bonomelli, Tom Floyd and Mike Patterson, while for the Bulldogs, Glen Smith, Andrew Tigchelaar and Brad Geiger tried hard.



Sunday Football League

Team	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Tot
Wanneroo	9	9	0	1239	383	341.32	36
Armadale	9	7	2	1045	727	143.74	28
Kelmscott	9	6	3	1084	782	138.61	24
Osborne Park	9	6	3	1032	778	132.64	24
Gosnells	9	6	3	988	962	102.70	24
Applecross	9	5	4	919	846	108.62	20
South Perth	9	5	4	737	891	82.71	20
Mandurah	9	4	5	920	900	102.22	16
Canning	9	4	5	820	951	86.22	16
Willetton	9	4	5	714	864	82.63	16
Maddington	9	3	6	868	1057	82.11	12
Thornlie	9	2	7	736	950	77.47	8
Kenwick	9	2	7	611	944	64.72	8
Kalamunda	9	0	9	559	1257	44.47	0

Metro Football League

Team	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Tot
Mundijong	10	9	0	1	1226	634	176.02	36
Mosman Park	10	7	0	3	1326	797	166.37	28
Midland	10	7	0	3	1157	757	152.84	28
Nth Frem	10	7	0	3	1122	793	141.48	28
Pinjarra	10	6	0	4	1038	772	134.45	24
Manning	10	5	0	5	1100	888	123.84	20
Kwinana	10	5	0	5	1015	1005	100.99	20
Cockburn	10	2	1	7	627	1223	51.26	10
Sth Mand	10	1	1	8	769	1351	56.92	6
Waroona	10	0	0	10	454	1504	30.18	0

SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Round Ten 2.20pm

MANDURAH v KELMSCOTT, Rushton Park Oval.
KALAMUNDA v WILLETTON, Ray Owen Reserve.
KENWICK v OSBORNE PARK, Mills Park, Kenwick.
WANNEROO v MADDINGTON, Kingsway Sporting Complex.
CANNING v THORNIE, Wyong Oval, Bentley.
SOUTH PERTH v GOSNELLS, Lathlain Park.

2.30pm

APPLECROSS v ARMADALE, East Fremantle Oval.

METROPOLITAN LEAGUE

Round Eleven, 2.20pm

MOSMAN PARK v MANNING, Tom Perrot Reserve.
WAROONA v SOUTH MANDURAH, South West Highway, Waroona.
KWINANA v PINJARRA, Medina Oval.
MUNDIJONG v NORTH FREMANTLE, Mundijong Sporting Complex.
COCKBURN v MIDLAND, Davilak Oval, Hamilton Hill.

Mosman sneak home

MOSMAN Park, led by former Claremont premiership player Brett Farmer, got home by seven points in a thriller against Noel Baker's Midland in the Metropolitan Football League game at Bassendean Oval on Sunday.

Mosman led by one point late in the final term before an amazing banana kick by David Southam, deep in the right forward pocket, sealed Midland's fate.

Brett Renouf and Danny Yorke were superb for Mossies, while Jamie Hanson was Midland's best.

TOP FIVE CLASH

Mundijong beat Pinjarra by 21 points in the other top-five clash with Scott Meadows and Brad Carder best for the winners.

North Fremantle cruised to a 78-point win over the coach-less Cockburn; Kwinana were 57 points too good for South Mandurah and Manning thrashed the hapless Waroona by 100 points.

This week's clash of the round is between top side Mundijong and third-placed North Fremantle. The home ground advantage should see Mundijong through.

Mosman Park should account for Manning, South Mandurah will be too good for Waroona, Midland should win comfortably over Cockburn, while Kwinana and Pinjarra should provide a close result with Pinjarra favoured to win.



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South Perth gamble pays off

AFTER failing to win a game last season, the South Perth Football Club has started their 60th season in a positive mood — emerging as a real threat to the top sides.

South Perth have won their last two games to give them a five out of six record and are no longer the easy-beats of the competition....as they were last year.

President Craig Morrison says that the summer break saw a determined effort made by all people involved with the club to re-build their playing strength to a point where they were far more competitive.

"For us to be a competitive club once again, we had to make some critical changes and the results over the past few weeks have clearly confirmed that we did the right thing," says Morrison.

"We are going through a re-building process, something that has resulted through a lack of long-term planning.

"We are working on improving the depth of the club, after relying on big-name recruits for too long.

PROBLEM

"Another major problem has been attracting players to the club, with about 10 other football teams based in the area. The majority of our players don't come from a South Perth base.

"The response from the players and members this year has been tremendous and I hope we can continue to play well and build on what we have already achieved."

Former Perth player and current league coach Brett Symons is in his third year, replacing Jeff Murray midway through 1989.

"It has taken a while, but our football is now coming together," says Symons. "The players are starting to enjoy themselves and know what it's like to be part of a winning team.

"Some of our local products are starting to perform consistently, players such as Darren Martin, Simon Jenkins, Mark Bowden and Nathan Teakle are young players who have come to the fore."

The most notable gains for the Tigers have been Scott Robins and Mike Adams, from Claremont and Simon Boyd, from Kelmscott.

Local product Barry Patman is in his second year as coach of the reserves, after a stint with the colts between 1985 and 1988 and former Kelmscott player Peter Zelesco is in charge of the colts.

Success at South Perth in the SFL has been limited, with the team reaching the finals in 1986, to finish third, while the reserves and colts made the finals between 1985 and 1987.

The South Perth Football Club started in 1931 as an A-grade amateur side and in 1960 joined the West Australian Football Association, winning a premiership in 1972.

Past coaches include 1955 Sandover Medallist and current Swan Districts premiership coach John Todd; former Claremont and Geelong ruckman John O'Connell and former West Perth and Norwood player Brian Adamson.

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Congratulations WA...



THE WA AMATEUR SIDE, 1991

BACK ROW (L-R): Glenn O'Donnell, Grant Ryan, Steve Sadowski, Luke Wundke, Mal Bennett, Mick Rea, John Price, Aaron Hunter, Nick Stone, Richard Bevan, Harley Hayward.

SECOND ROW: Marty Burgess (assistant manager), Barry Crimmins (Phys ed instructor), Bob Tanner (head trainer), Michael Cawley, Ben Stewart, Leigh Sprlyan, Matt Walker, Ben Gabbedy, Des Morey (trainer), Barry Pearson (chairman of selectors), Greg Maskiell (physiotherapist).

THIRD ROW: Ray Snell, Gavin Biffen, Jeremy Pell, Bill Armstrong (captain), Paul Rafter (coach), Bruce Stewart (vice-captain), David Brown, David Davies, Milton Sanders (manager).

FRONT ROW: Jeff Miller, Gavin Perry, Adam Lamb, Geoff Valentine.

Around the games

WESTERN Australia won the Australian Amateur Football Carnival for the first time in its 55-year history by beating Victoria at Claremont Oval last Saturday.

WA started the carnival with a sound win over South Australia and then faced up to Tasmania on Wednesday.

WA were hot favourites to beat Tasmania and did not let the small crowd down.

They took charge of the game early, going to a 37-point lead at quarter-time through Matthew Walker, Gavin Biffen and David Brown.

WA extended the lead over the next two quarters with Luke Wundke taking charge in the ruck, Jeremy Pell picking up kicks all over the ground and spearhead Mick Rea finishing with nine goals.

Tasmania's Jamie Chugg and Sasha Atkins tried hard for their State.

However, WA were determined to lift their percentage to the highest possible level.

Gavin Perry led the way up forward in the final term with five goals as Harley Hayward and Jeff Miller picked up kicks at random, giving WA a resounding 144-point win.

FAVOURITES

In the other game played last Wednesday, South Australia caused an upset by beating the carnival favourites Victoria by 10 points.

The Victorian combination dominated the first three-quarters, increasing their lead at each break.

Carnival round-up By DAVID EGGLESTON

Victorian ruckman Wayne Carey, forward pocket Tony Caffry and rover Richard Furphy were all clear winners with the last quarter looking to be a formality.

The South Australians, however, had different ideas and went into the final term determined to peg back the 32 point deficit.

Ruck-rover Simon Sapranius, Peter Young and captain Andrew Muir led the South Australian onslaught and at the 27-minute mark forward Maurie Natoli kicked the goal to put them in front.

This left WA being the only undefeated team in the carnival and with Victoria to play, the scene was set for an exciting finale.

It was the Vics, however, who started well, posting the first goal.

Vice-captain Ron Manton, Brett Connell and rover Furphy ensured Victoria were first to the ball and made better use of it than WA.

The turning point came midway through the first quarter when Adam Lamb, Glenn O'Donnell and Harley Hayward started to break away from their opponents for WA to finish the quarter one point in front.

The third quarter set WA up for a big win when they broke the back of their opposition kicking 5.6 and holding Victoria to three points.

Bruce and Ben Stewart led WA throughout the quarter, along with Jeremy Pell and centre-half-back Steve Sadowski.

The final quarter saw WA push home their advantage and increase their winning margin to 79 points.

BEST PLAYERS

Best for Western Australia were Ben Stewart, Harley Hayward, Jeremy Pell and Glenn O'Donnell, while John Manton, Robert Gross, Bruno Conti, Robert Fuller and Andrew Jobling played well for Victoria.

In the other game played on Saturday South Australia had little trouble overpowering Tasmania to run out 135 point winners.

Best for South Australia were Andrew Muir, Peter Young, Neil Cross, Justin Salisbury and Michael Wilkins, while Win Vaessen, Gary McCann, Mark Richards, Rod Christie and Greg Peck all played well for Tasmania.

Pell named fairest and best

BRILLIANT West Australian Jeremy Pell was rewarded for his outstanding form during last week's Australian Amateur Carnival when he was named the fairest and best player of the series.

The clever half-forward was one of nine WA players named in the All-Australian side.

Pell has been an impressive performer this year for his new club Trinity Aquinas, after a successful stint at University, where he emerged as a player of the future.

A modest Pell, who played down his individual efforts during the carnival, says he received valuable support and encouragement from team runner Leigh Sprlyan and selector Barry Pearson.

After playing in premiership sides at University, Pell says the WA side was the best team that he had ever played with and winning the carnival was a highlight of his career.

"It was a great team to be part of, the players all got on well with each other and club loyalties were forgotten as the side teamed together," said Pell.

"I was determined to do well because Paul Rafter continually told us that physically we didn't have the manpower and the skills to match it with the other States, which I believe made us perform better and come together as a team.

"Man-to-man we were a lot stronger and better than the other States and everyone in the team was prepared to have a go; there were no individuals, it was a team effort."

The All Australian team, 1991

BACK ROW: Matt Walker (WA), Trevor McClure (SA), Morris Natoli (SA), Mick Rea (WA), Mark Richards (Tas), Robert Gross (Vic), Matt Brown (Vic)

MIDDLE ROW: Gavin Biffen (WA), Ben Stewart (WA), Harley Hayward (WA), Peter Crerar (SA), Bruno Conti (Vic), Glenn O'Donnell (WA), Peter Young (SA), Gavin Whelan (SA)

FRONT ROW: David Brown (WA), Jeremy Pell (WA), Andrew Muir (SA, captain), Paul Rafter (WA, coach), Greg Maskiell (WA, physiotherapist), John Manton (Vic, vice-captain), Jeff Miller (WA), Brett Connell (Vic).



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State amateur coach Paul Rafter (centre) is surrounded by jubilant players after their championship victory. Photograph courtesy of WA Newspapers.

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CARNIVAL SNIPPETS

By JOHN DAVIES

MORE THAN 100 past carnival players attended a successful reunion with representatives from all previous amateur carnival teams. Current WAFL registrar Tom Naylor, a player in the 1936 and 1938 carnivals, held pride of place among the former greats.

TASMANIA'S main sponsor Boags Beer really supported their team with state regional manager Peter Cole a part of their 50-strong contingent.

VICTORIA, for the first time in 19 carnivals, finished below second place.

CARNIVAL player of 1948, Ken Stewart, was undoubtedly proud. His son Bruce (from North Beach) was competing in the WA team — possibly the first father-son combination to represent their state in a carnival.

AFTER the WAFC decision to transfer the last day of the carnival from Subiaco, the Claremont Football Club General Manager Russell Cox, Football Manager Phil Smart and the Claremont staff are to be thanked for their assistance and hospitality.

MICK Rea kicked 20 goals during the carnival, creating a WA record, eclipsing the 16 goals by Simon Beasley (1976).

JEREMY Pell (Trinity Aquinas) was clearly the player of the series winning the overall carnival fairest and best (24 votes) and awarded fairest and best trophies by the three States he played against as well as winning the WA team's Laurie Tetley Trophy in two of the three games.

HARLEY Hayward (Nollamara) was runner-up to the overall carnival fairest and best. He collected 17 votes from only two games.

WA's all-Australian team representation of nine players was the highest ever from this State. Paul Rafter was selected as WA's first all-Australian amateur team coach.

GREG Maskiel, a member of the 1973 carnival and all-Australian player achieved a unique record being selected in his second all-Australian team, this time as team trainer-physiotherapist.

WA's win was only the fourth time a host State has won the carnival.

IN carnival tradition, every State team was hosted by a local amateur club. Mt Lawley looked after the interests of Tasmania, Wembley hosted South Australia, while West Coast Amateurs were looking after the Victorian contingent. All amateurs should be proud of the efforts of the three local clubs.

NORTH Beach had the privilege of having Victorian State coach Mike McArthur-Allen as a guest speaker at the club. Mike took time off his busy schedule and North Beach certainly appreciated his effort. The Victorian coach is also the amateur league's executive officer, with marketing, sponsorship and junior development under his wing. He has coached leading VFA club Ormond to five premierships in the last six years.

COMPLETE CARNIVAL RESULTS

SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1991

Victoria	3.5	8.9	16.16	23.20	(158)
Tasmania	0.4	2.5	4.6	5.9	(39)

Goals: Victoria: Schuhkraft 5; Keiper, Bergman 4; D. Connell 3; B. Connell, Buckley 2; Matton, Jones, Furphy 1. Tasmania: Chugg, Duffy 2; Newett 1.
Best: Victoria: Jobling, Fuller, Manton. Tasmania: Richards, Chugg, Vaessen.

West Aust.	1.3	7.10	12.13	18.16	(124)
South Aust.	5.2	7.2	12.4	15.7	(97)

Goals: WA: Rea 9; Miller, Bell, O'Donnell 2; Perry, Stone, Stewart 1. South Aust: Willmott 6; Glasson, Lauder, Muir 2; Vosso, Belton, Morrell 1.
Best: WA: Pell; Miller, O'Donnell, Rea, Brown. South Aust: Muir, Crerar, Morgan, Willmott, Stewart.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 12, 1991

South Aust.	3.1	5.5	6.8	14.9	(93)
Victoria	4.6	8.10	10.15	11.17	(83)

Goals: South Aust: Natoli 3; Hank, Moore, McCormack, Whelan 2; Muir, Young, Salisbury 1. Victoria: Caffry 4; Schuhkraft 2; Fuller, Furphy, Connell, Bergman, Meehan 1.
Best: South Aust: Crerar, Whelan, Young, McClure, Muir. Victoria: Gross, Carey, Conti, Buckley, Caffry.

West Aust.	8.4	14.7	21.14	29.15	(189)
Tasmania	2.3	3.6	5.8	6.9	(45)

Goals: WA: Rea 9; Perry 6; Miller 5; Walker 3; Pell, Hayward 2; O'Donnell, Gabbedy 1. Tasmania: Duffy 3; Baker, Kirk, Stephens 1.
Best: WA: Pell, Valentine, Rea, Miller, Cawley. Tasmania: Lavelle, Atkins, Chugg, McCann, Duffy.

SATURDAY, JUNE 15, 1991

South Aust.	6.5	11.9	17.17	26.21	(177)
Tasmania	1.2	2.5	5.5	6.6	(42)

Goals: SA: Glasson 6; Wilkins 4; Natoli, Hank 3; Sapranidis, Muir 2; Kewell, Stewart, Belton, Young, Rooke, Moore 1. Tasmania: Duffy 2; Chugg, Newett, Vaessey, Waller 1.
Best: SA: Muir, Young, Cross, Salisbury, Wilkins. Tasmania: Vassen, McCann, Richards, Christie, Peck.

West Aust.	1.5	6.8	11.14	18.18	(126)
Victoria	1.4	4.5	4.8	6.11	(47)

Goals: WA: Hayward 4; O'Donnell 3; Walker, Rea, Pell, Perry 2; Brown, Davis, Biffen 1. Victoria: Manton, Connell, Conti, Schuhkraft, Caffry, Meehan 1.
Best: WA: Ben Stewart, O'Donnell, Pell, Hayward, Bennett. Victoria: Manton, Gross, Conti, Fuller, Jobling.

Well done, boys!

Australian Amateur Carnival

Triumph as WA takes carnival

PERTH'S first Australian Amateur Carnival for 12 years ended on a triumphant note when WA easily accounted for a disappointing Victoria to claim the championship trophy.

Trevor Howard, president of the WA Amateur Football League, has paid tribute to all those involved in the carnival, saying that the organisation was superb, even when the final games were switched from Subiaco Oval to Claremont Oval.

"Credit must go to Don Baker, who co-ordinated the whole carnival and his committee, for the competent manner in the way the carnival was staged," says Howard.

"Everything went smoothly from running the scoreboards and organising changerooms, to looking after visiting officials.

"The switch from Subiaco Oval to Claremont Oval, proved conclusively how well organised the carnival was, as there were a lot of people who had to be notified of the change."

FIRST WIN

WA's victory on Saturday gave the Sandgroppers their first Australian carnival win since the inception of the series in 1936.

Howard says the carnival victory illustrated the significant change in the commitment and standard in amateurs in WA — something that would continue to improve after WA's win.

"The players who represented WA showed to the other States that we are no longer the easy beats of interstate amateur football and that our local

carnival

By
DAMIAN BIANCHINI

competition is thriving with talented players," says Howard.

"The results proved that Victoria and South Australia did not have the preparation WA had and didn't have the quality of players to match WA.

"I think the WA players learnt from the carnival that they can play at the next level of football, something that Paul Rafter had been trying to instil into them since he has been coach."

ALL-AUSTRALIANS

The All-Australian side was selected by a representative from each State, with Howard chairing the committee, a position he has held since 1985.

The selectors met after each game and their squad of 25 possibilities was altered as they went along.

"Selecting an All-Australian side is never an easy task," he said. "There were a number of players most unlucky not to earn a green and gold guernsey.

"WA's performance was a team effort and it was difficult to pick players from the side.

"Jeremy Pell was unbeatable, Harley Haywood was spectacular, Mick Rea could do nothing wrong at full-forward and Gavin Biffen made a big difference in the middle."

Lesmurdie fire in CIG Shield

LESMURDIE Senior High School's CIG coach and Swans footballer, Michael Broadbridge, got the weekend off to a great start when he coached his side into the CIG Shield Swan Districts zone final.

Lesmurdie took their unbeaten run to four this season when they beat Eastern Hills SHS 9.16 (70) to 1.2 (8) in the first CIG curtain-raiser of the year played before the West Coast Eagles-Footscray match at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

That winning run is not bad for a side which has never won a game until this year and Broadbridge puts their new found success down to a change in attitude.

"We have a very keen group of year nines who make up most of the team and they all are really enjoying it," he said.

"They are all playing for Kalamunda Football Club as well so they are very enthusiastic."

Lesmurdie now meet the winner of this week's clash between La Salle College and Lockridge SHS for the right to represent Swans in the interzone carnival.

Best for Lesmurdie were rover James Melville, centre-half-back Greg Jackson, Neil Vacca on a wing and Tyson Sherrington at centre-half-forward.

Eastern Hills are sure to be strong



CIG representative Phillip Auty presents Lesmurdie's James Melville with the match football

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next year as 17 of Friday's team were year eights who will be better for the experience next season. Best against Lesmurdie were full-back Chad Richards, ruckman Ross Whitehall and rover Clinton Hampson.

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AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

Mark Watson takes on Magpies role

SANDOVER Medallist Mark Watson has taken on the unenviable task of coaching North Fremantle following the departure of Mike Fairclough.

North have already shown an improvement in the fitness area and Watson will hope to increase their skills level to be a more competitive unit.

The Magpies started well in the last outing and with more belief in themselves, will push sides such as Wembley, who they play at Gil Fraser Oval this Saturday.

A return to club football by coach Gavin Biffen will be Wembley's key to success as without him they were found wanting in their previous start against Nollamara.

IMPROVERS

North Beach take on the fast improving Trinity-Aquinas at Charles Riley Reserve.

North will look to big-game players Gavin Perry, Jeff Valentine, Phil Davenport and Clive Mitchell to win this most important match.

Trinity-Aquinas big guns Jeremy Pell, John Hackett, Paul Bardon and the evergreen Colin Barns will be the biggest problems for North.

Nollamara will not have it all their own way against University, who now appear to have their running game together.

The University players Kris Court, Mark Prendiville, Denny Howard and Brad Mumme have clicked, making the students a formidable side.

Nollamara, however, should be able to go head-to-head with the Uni runners through David Brown, Harley Hayward, Jeff Turner and Ed Bencic.

FAVOURITES

West Coast should be favourites when they take on Mt Lawley at Hamer Park.

The Coasters outstanding player talent boasts State representatives Aaron Hunter, Matt Walker, Adam Lamb and Richard Bevan and along with Warren Taylor, Robert Mann and Duncan Macnish, will be far too classy for an out of form Mt Lawley.

A GRADE

by
Trevor Schorer



Mark Watson...new North Fremantle coach

Scarborough, after their strong win against West Coast, will be too tough for Wesley-Curtin, at Millington Reserve.

The Coast side will be more than happy to regain the services of State player Ben Gabbedy after his successful carnival last week.

Along with Gabbedy, Darren Connell, Chris Conn, Steve Lawrence and Wayne Dawson, they have far too much skill for their opposition.

Wesley-Curtin will need big games from Jeff Miller, Ken Pride and coach Darryl Freame to even be competitive.

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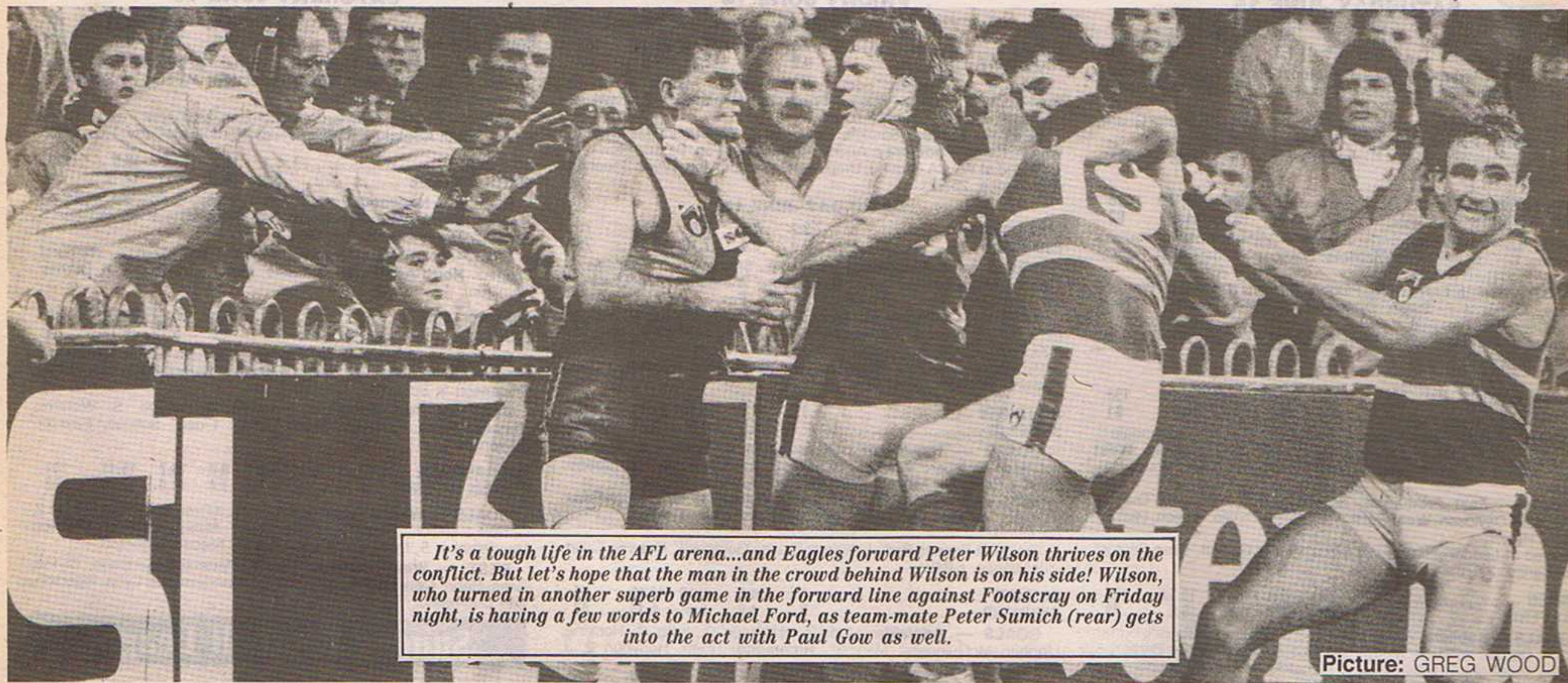
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It's a tough life in the AFL arena...and Eagles forward Peter Wilson thrives on the conflict. But let's hope that the man in the crowd behind Wilson is on his side! Wilson, who turned in another superb game in the forward line against Footscray on Friday night, is having a few words to Michael Ford, as team-mate Peter Sumich (rear) gets into the act with Paul Gow as well.

Picture: GREG WOOD

RUGBY League has stolen an Australian Football concept and made tremendous mileage from the idea.

And now the national code is in danger of having their State-of-Origin football concept fade into the rugby league shadow.

Those rugby league clashes between New South Wales and Queensland have captured the sporting imagination of thousands, especially the TV-watchers.

The emotion generated by the recent battle between the two States, which saw Queensland clinch the series with a two-point win in the deciding match, was phenomenal.

It used to be the same in football; when playing for your State was the ultimate.

But selfish attitudes by AFL clubs threaten to destroy interstate football glory.

It's amazing the number of mystery illnesses and injuries that crop up just when State football comes around.

The problem with football is that too many of the big guns are protected by their clubs.

The Eagles could be partly-excused because they have to provide the bulk of the State team and it's natural that some stars will withdraw at the last minute.

Carnival idea is a must

The problem is that they must provide such a big percentage of WA players, while other clubs would hardly have four or five in a Victorian team.

Whether a pre-season, end-of-season or mid-season carnival is played, something must be done to revive the flagging interest in interstate matches.

The lack of interest has not yet extended to the football-watching public, but it will unless club attitudes change...and quickly.

A carnival-type competition would seem the logical way to go.

At the moment too much pre-season football is played, with players expected to be ready for the night series early in February.

Combine the Foster's Cup with the premiership season and the demands on players is too great.

The AFL is unlikely to abandon the

series because it is such a big money-spinner. But they shouldn't span the competition out for as long as they do. Fewer matches or two on the same night would be better.

A two-week break in the middle of the season is the time to hold a national carnival.

Pre-season interstate series have failed — the Bicentennial Carnival in Adelaide in March 1988 was a financial flop because the fans were not in a football mode; it was still summer-time.

With the AFL holding promotional matches outside the country at the end of the season, it seems that option has also been destroyed, so room should be made for a mid-season carnival for a truly Australian Championship.

Under that format WA would meet SA on State-of-Origin terms and remove one of the current anomalies.

By

Gary Stocks

of The West Australian



David Hynes would not play for SA against Victoria and then line up for WA against his home State two weeks later.

Gilbert McAdam would then be ineligible to play for SA because he first played senior football in WA.

WA fans showed they still thrive on interstate football when 20,000 turned out to see the Sandgroppers beat SA at Subiaco Oval last week.

They will reinforce that attitude when a sell-out crowd gathers at the WACA Ground next month when WA, hopefully, beats Victoria.

Maybe then the power-brokers at AFL House will take notice and protect something which is unique to a unique game.

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