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## POST-MORTEM ON DRAFT EFFECTS

The annual AFL player draft saw 31 West Australian names called out — but there is plenty of good news as far as local fans go. This week Westside looks at the players who are going and those who are staying. PLUS a Kim Hagdorn exclusive interview with Eagles pin-up boy, Chris Mainwaring

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**ELITE GROUP** . . . one of the most exclusive groups in football is WA's Sandover Medal Club and they recently welcomed their latest member, West Perth's Robbie West. The City Beach home of Medal donor Robin Sandover is the traditional gathering for the welcome barbecue and some great players from the past were there to reminisce on glories of bygone days. This historic photograph captures Medallists from eight decades and their names are listed on page three. More pictures, centre pages

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# Summertime Gossip

Around the traps with **KIM HAGDORN** and **ALAN EAST**

## Matera mark III

THE football world can expect another exciting Matora on the scene in 1993.

South Fremantle have enticed 17-year-old Philip Matora away from Wagin and up to the Port for next season.

The younger brother of sensational Eagles winger Peter and former Eagles and Fitzroy rover and current Souths star Wally, Philip is a skilful rover-forward.

He made one colts appearance with the Bulldogs last season and posted six goals.

The newest Matora will be joined at Souths by two other promising country recruits.

Tim Mazurek, a younger brother of hard-working midfielder Paul, will also move to the city from Wagin, while promising defender Justin Baldwin follows the path to the Port of two of his former country teammates from Jerramungup in Jason and Brett Spinks.

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## Demon on the move

CLEVER Perth rover Steven Lally wants to play with East Fremantle next season.

The goal-kicking specialist has been training with the reigning premiers for the past month.

The Demons are expected to ask a hefty transfer fee for the veteran of 116 senior games with Perth and Central District, in the SANFL.

Lally, who played all of Perth's 21 senior games in 1992, could be part of a player-swap with the Sharks.

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## Soldiering on

JOVIAL South Fremantle ruckman Craig Edwards has decided to continue his league career.

Speculation has been rife since Souths lost the 1992 grand final to arch rivals East Fremantle that the genial big man would hang up his boots.

However, the 1989 Sandover Medallist emerged full of enthusiasm from recent talks with Bulldogs coach Mal Brown and newly-appointed full-time football manager Mark Watson.

"Craig has given us a firm commitment to next season and we are happy to honour that," said Watson. "He's extremely keen to go again."

Edwards was told by Brown early into this last season that it was just about time to "consider retirement".

But that just spurred the big forward-ruckman to battle on and pass his 150-game milestone with Souths, notching 20 senior games for the season and finishing the year on 163.

After 73 league games with East Perth between 1979 and 1983, the 250-game milestone is a major motivation in his decision to press on at the ripening age of 31.

"I'm still feeling keen and I've got no worries about tackling the pre-season work," says Edwards. "I still enjoy playing and as long as the club wants me, I'll be in there trying my best."

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## Crows chase Lions

DURABLE Subiaco midfielder David Snow has been negotiating a move to Adelaide.

Lions and former Footscray forward John Georgiades is also understood to be in the sights of financial Adelaide clubs searching for new players.

Snow, disappointed at being overlooked in last month's national draft, has held talks with South Adelaide and Sturt, coached by Haydn Bunton, who parted company with Subiaco at the end of last season.

The offer to Snow, who went to Adelaide last week, is understood to be attractive and well out of Subiaco's means to counter.

ON COURT ... summer provides time for a game of tennis for relaxing West Coast Eagles stars — and premiership talk was dominant at Alexander Park last week during the annual Sponsor's Cup, a lead-up to the Commonwealth Bank State Open championships. One-time Collingwood premiership player Brian Beers — the executive director of Tennis West — is flanked by tennis enthusiasts Guy McKenna, Dwayne Lamb and Peter Matora, who is a study of concentration below as he awaits a thundering service from Eagles chairman of selectors, Trevor Sprigg.



## Keene kicks on

INJURED ruck giant Laurie Keene might be down ... but he's certainly not out of the action.

The recently-retired West Coast and Subiaco big man was a guest of Gary Carvolth's Saturday sports show last week — and when he wasn't putting in a free plug for his boss, Denis McInerney, out at McInerney Ford, Keene was talking enthusiastically about football.

His Achilles tendon problems have forced him off the football track — and while he will assist the Eagles with some ruck skills work, he doesn't rule out the faint possibility of playing again.

"You never know, somewhere down there in my subconscious this thing might come good and I'd love to have another crack at footy," said the 30-year-old veteran of 173 games.

"I'd like to get a few more games in at Subiaco and maybe earn life membership. If that happens, well who knows? I've still got a few years left in my legs."

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## Overseas hit

AUSSIE Rules has certainly made a name for itself overseas — despite the AFL's withdrawal of the end-of-season exhibition matches.

An ABC radio interview with Australian golfer Greg Norman last weekend revealed just how much Aussie Rules has infiltrated the American scene.

Norman, missing the Australian Open for the first time in 17 years to stay in America with his family for Thanksgiving, was lamenting the lack of Australian sports news in the U.S. media.

"You miss all of the big rugby and cricket," he said. "But you do see some Aussie Rules, it's on TV a fair bit and they like it over here."

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## Goldfields mission

THE continuing saga of country football teams joining the WAFL will see a VIP deputation to Kalgoorlie next week.

Confident Goldfields officials are expecting a visit from WAFL chairman Peter Tannock and secretary Jeff Ovens to finalise arrangements for the granting of a licence to the Kalgoorlie team.

The flak is still flowing fast between WAFL clubs and the Commission over the South West team — which is heading towards a vote-climax this week as the SWNFL must decide whether to go as a league, or let a private group, with South Bunbury backing, go it alone.

While the South West lobby group is still trying to get its act together, the Goldfields are satisfied that their bid is on-track for acceptance by the Commission in time for a 1994 entry to the WAFL.

## Caton in doubt

ENIGMATIC Swan Districts full-forward Kevin Caton is making sounds about retirement and the 27-year-old hasn't started pre-season training at Bassendean Oval as yet.

Caton has confirmed that talks with coach John Todd failed to reach an amicable agreement on his continuing at Swans and he says: "At this stage, football next season is out of the question."

However, at least three WAFL clubs are anxious to talk to the dangerous forward in the hope of winning his services for 1993.

Caton shared the WAFL goal-kicking table this season with Craig Edwards — and the two veterans had the dubious honour of notching the lowest tally since 1923, when East Fremantle's Dinny Coffey kicked 36 goals.

Caton and Edwards finished with 48 majors each at the end of qualifying rounds, the fourth lowest total in history.

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# THE GREAT TICKET RUSH



SETTLING IN... West Coast Eagles members make themselves comfortable as they wait for reserved seats for the 1993 season

A CRAZED scramble for 1993 season tickets — coupled with a host of irate West Coast Eagles members — has again highlighted the need for a much-improved stadium at Subiaco Oval.

As the debate rages in WA over the need for a new stadium — or the upgrading of football headquarters — some 27,000 Eagles members this week went in search for cherished tickets for next season.

Less than 22,000 seats at Subiaco Oval and 11,000 at the WACA Ground were up for sale — and the general public virtually have no chance of securing a seat for next season.

### NEW MEMBERS

New West Coast members will also have to wait until next season to join the rush for tickets for the 1994 season — unless the WA Football Commission and the game's power brokers can solve the issue of upgrading the State's premier football venue.

Current arrangements at Subiaco Oval offer only about 12,000 under-

## Members snap up the seats . . .

cover seats — and by the end of the opening day of business on Tuesday this week, most had gone.

Some Eagles members were also upset that an internal allocation of tickets had been conducted before tickets went on sale.

About 3500 tickets were allocated before last Tuesday's 'first-in first-served' process started at Eagles headquarters.

The preferential treatment catered for VIPs, sponsors, players, officials and Noteholders.

The internal allocation of tickets, conducted by the Eagles management, involved the premium under cover seats.

Any ticket not sold to members will be on sale to the public on December 10.

Ticket sales co-ordinator Jim Malone said the mayhem on Tuesday was a classic indication of the need to redevelop Subiaco Oval.

### STRONG DEMAND

"The demand for seating is astronomical," he said.

"People aren't prepared to queue on match days for seats and standing room in the outer, as they may have done 15 or 20 years ago.

"The modern day trend is to want good under cover seats, reserved in advance for the entire season.

"Until the facilities are improved at Subiaco, we can't offer what members, fans and supporters want.

"There is a definite need to upgrade things at Subiaco Oval.

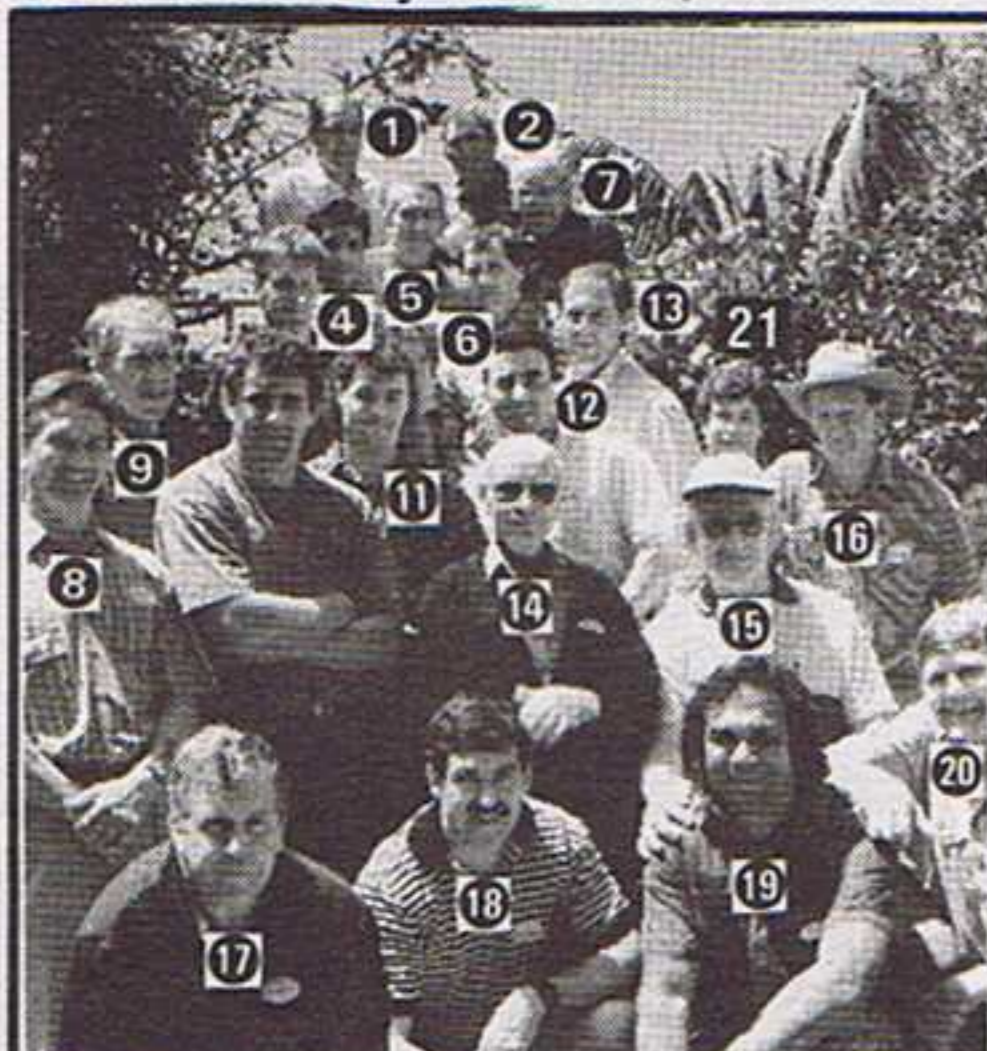
"If we had 30,000 seats available for sale, I have no doubt we would have sold them.

### FRUSTRATING

"The restrictions are frustrating for everybody."

Malone and his staff had to contend with a queue along Subiaco Road throughout Tuesday, the opening day of sales, when many members complained at delays and the restrictions enforced by the limited arrangements at the Eagles home venues.

However, as Malone says, until Subiaco Oval can provide more seats, the system will be a frustrating one.



The Sandover Medallists picture on our front cover are as follows: 1 Neville Beard (Perth), 2 Ted Kilmurray (East Perth), 3 Peter Spencer (East Perth), 4 Steve Malaxos (Claremont), 5 Terry Moriarty (Perth), 6 Mark Watson (Perth), 7 Jim Davies (Swan Districts), 8 Graham Melrose (East Fremantle), 9 Brian Foley (West Perth), 10 Craig Edwards (South Fremantle), 11 Robbie West (West Perth), 12 Mick Grasso (Swan Districts), 13 Alan Quartermaine (East Perth), 14 John Leonard (Subiaco), 15 Merv McIntosh (Perth), 16 Jack Clarke (East Fremantle), 17 Pat Dalton (Perth), 18 Ian Miller (Perth), 19 Stephen Michael (South Fremantle), 20 Mal Brown (East Perth), 21 Graham Moss (Brownlow Medallist, Essendon)  
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# STAYING . . .

THE crop of talented young West Australians reaped by AFL clubs in the national draft harvest could prove to be a bonus for the WAFL competition next season.

Of the 22 West Australians drafted by Eastern States clubs, only four players are certain to move across the border for 1993.

With the AFL clubs ignoring the appeal of older, more experienced players, the crop of youngsters who will stay at home for another year could help provide the WAFL with its best blend of talent for several years.

The certain starters in Victoria next year are Michael Dunstan (South Fremantle to Fitzroy), Jeremy Silcock (East Perth to North Melbourne), Scott Spalding (Perth to Carlton) and Peter Quill (East Fremantle to Footscray).

Those still deciding — but believed to be keen to stay in Perth for another season — are Wayne Hernaman (Souths to Richmond), Warren Campbell (Souths to North Melbourne) and Chris Gerreyn (Claremont to Hawthorn).

## HARDEST HIT

South Fremantle and Subiaco were hardest-hit in the draft — losing seven and eight players respectively — but their 1993 losses do not look at all bad.

The Bulldogs were expecting to lose the 20-year-old Hernaman (seventh pick), but he feels that another season at Fremantle would help his football career.

The talented utility player, one of the outstanding rookies of the 1992 season, looks capable of breaking straight into AFL ranks and many critics thought he was a certainty to move.

Teammate Dunstan (40th pick), who can play in a variety of positions, is keen to try his luck in the AFL.

## GOAL KICKER

Campbell, the 18-year-old half-forward with tremendous pace and clever goal-kicking ability, will visit North Melbourne shortly to discuss his future after the Roos picked him up at No. 23.

Souths reserves player Brett Spinks (79th pick) will enjoy the best of both worlds, having been drafted by the Eagles allowing him to train with the AFL club while still playing with the Bulldogs.

Spinks, who spent the first round of the '92 season in the colts before moving into the reserves, is a key position player with enormous potential.

Of the other Bulldogs taken, dashing



Peter Quill

# Rookies boost the local league

By Basil Zempilas

18-year-old half-forward Russell Williams (57th pick, Essendon), colts defender Damien Gaspar (17), who went to Melbourne as the 84th pick and prize Sydney recruit Jason Spinks (21), who was fifth pick, will all stay.

Gaspar spent last season in the colts and will be looking to break into league football in Perth before trying his luck with the Demons.

Subiaco don't expect to lose any players and while four have gone to the Eagles, they should spend the whole season with the Lions.

Talented rover Chris Batka (19), drafted by Collingwood at No. 75, is looking to consolidate in the WAFL after playing 13 games in his rookie season.

Batka's teammates picked up by the Magpies — 17-year-olds Paul Ridley (30th) and Scott Thompson (45th) — will definitely stay.

Ridley, an All-Australian Teal Cup player this season, is a half-forward or ruck-rover, while Thompson, who spent a full season in the colts, is a utility player.

Midfielder Drew Banfield (18), the No. 1 pick, 18-year-old half-forward Travis Burton (34th), 17-year-old Jarrod Schofield (49th) and 64th-pick Tony Godden (20) will all join the Eagles.

## TALENT SQUAD

Schofield has played just three games for Subiaco — two in the reserves and one in the colts. The talent-

ed Wesley College year 12 student, who plays A-grade cricket for Wanneroo, has been a member of the Lions junior talent squad since he was 14.

Godden made his league debut in 1990, playing five games. Last season he added a further seven to his tally and this year managed 12 despite continuing hamstring worries.

Talented forward Andrew Donnelly (19), has been drafted by the Sydney Swans (50th), but will be stay with the Lions for another year, after spending last season in America on a Rotary exchange.

East Fremantle came out of the draft well, considering their premiership victory.

Their only loss will be the 23-year-old Quill, who was picked by Footscray at No. 32.

Craig Treleven (22), who burst onto the WAFL scene before suffering a lapse in form towards the end of his rookie season, will stay in Perth with St Kilda's blessing who drafted him at No. 106.

## INJURY-PRONE

The Royals will only lose the 22-year-old Silcock (83rd pick), while talented, but injury-prone, big man Lee Walker (19), will join the Eagles and 19-year-old wingman Michael Prior will stay at home for at least one more season after being picked third by Essendon.

Swan Districts have done well, with both both their draftees — 18-year-old key position player Scott Cummings (20th, Essendon) and 19-year-old

wingman Chris Peel (58th, Carlton) staying at Bassendean next season.

Perth will lose Spalding to Carlton (118th), where the 24-year-old utility player will join brother Earl.

Matthew McMurray, the 20-year-old Demons utility with a big future, will stay with Perth after being drafted by Geelong (63rd).

Claremont have again been hard-hit, though they will probably not lose any players.

Reece Croxford, the 18-year-old colts ruckman (94th) and 21-year-old utility David Muir (109th) have both been signed by West Coast, keeping them in Perth.

The three other Claremont players taken in the draft will be staying.

## COLTS PAIR

Colts pair Tony Delaney (16), the 12th pick by Essendon and 17-year-old Daniel Southern (92nd, Footscray) — along with 21-year-old forward Gerreyn (44th, pick) hope to establish themselves under Gerard Neesham.

Southern and Croxford both represented WA in this year's Teal Cup carnival, with Southern being selected in the All-Australian side and voted the best player (from all States) in the series.

West Perth have emerged well, with 19-year-old wingman Paul Symmons snapped up by the Eagles (eighth), while promising forward Brady Leckie (17), who played in this year's Teal Cup side, staying home after being picked 67th by Richmond.



Daniel Southern



Chris Batka



Jason Spinks

# GOING . . .



Scott Spalding



Jeremy Silcock



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Russell Williams



Craig Treleven



Brady Leckie



Matthew McMurray

## Reflections from an Eagle

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DEAN KEMP



LIFE has certainly changed in recent times for the Kalgoorlie Kid, Dean Kemp.

From a premiership on the Goldfields to a grand final victory — with all the parade trimmings imaginable — in the Australian Football League ... that's been his journey in the last six years.

The dashing Kemp was an integral part of West Coast's premiership victory over Geelong — and the year of '92 certainly holds some pleasant memories.

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"The one thing that really sticks in my mind from the grand final is the roar of the crowd as we ran onto the MCG," recalls Kemp.

"It was incredible and the sound really stayed there all game.

"We were pretty tensed up in the rooms before going out and we didn't know what to expect. We didn't know what the crowd was like, but it was tremendous to hear the support for the Eagles.

"The final siren was certainly a moment of relief. For those of us who had been there last year and knew what it was like to lose, we didn't want to experience that feeling again. Some of us were a little scared about losing.

"It's still pretty hard to believe that it's happened. But a lot of things have changed, such as people recognising us a lot more and congratulations are still coming our way. The support from right across the State was incredible."

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A lot has changed for the 23-year-old Kemp since grand final day.

After the premierships success, he went on to capture the prized double — claiming West Coast's club champion award to cap off an incredible season, his third in the national league.

That individual victory pales into insignificance compared to the premiership, according to Kemp. But it was a tribute to his determination. A meeting with Eagles coach Mick Malthouse last summer helped set some new goals for Kemp as he set about to establish himself permanently in the Eagles top 10 players.

A hard pre-season, both in the gymnasium where the rather fragile-looking body was built up considerably, to the training track, where the work was always intense, paid off and he is certainly in West Coast's top half-dozen players at present.

"But there's still a lot to do," says Kemp, who is currently enjoying a summer holiday before searching out new employment.

An electrician by trade, Kemp has previously worked in a family business with brother Garry, but now is looking around for something different — and a role that is compatible with his football commitments.

"I do like playing golf," he laughs. "But I'm open to suggestions after I've had a bit of a holiday."

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Warren Campbell



Chris Gerreyn



Wayne Hernaman

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Sheffield Shield: December 4-7 Victoria v WA, Melbourne; December 11-14 WA v South Australia, WACA Ground; De-

cember 18-21 WA v Tasmania, WACA Ground

#### HORSE RACING

Ascot — Saturday December 5: Towton Cup; Saturday December 12: Burswood Karrakatta Plate, Burswood Oaks.

#### SPEEDWAY

Quit Claremont Speedway — Friday December 4: Ron Johnson Memorial solos trophy; Friday December 11: WA Sidecar championships.

#### BASEBALL

Friday and Saturday December 4-5: Perth Heat v Waverley Reds, Parry Field.

State League: Sunday December 6: West Stirling v Victoria Park; Swan Districts v Wembley; South Perth v Perth; Melville Braves v Wanneroo; Gosnells v Morley. Sunday December 13: Victoria Park v Swan Districts; Wembley v South Perth; Wanneroo v West Stirling; Morley v Melville Braves; Perth v Gosnells.

#### TROTTING

Gloucester Park — Friday December 4: Four and five-year-old championships. Friday December 11: 1992 Coca-Cola Fremantle Cup.

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# Bulldogs chase AFL stars



**BULLDOG CAT** ... Geelong's Mark Bairstow could return for a practice match hit-out with South Fremantle

**EXCITING AFL stars Mark Bairstow and Nicky Winmar could be headed back to South Fremantle — but only temporarily.**

Bulldogs coach Malcolm Brown has initiated talks with Bairstow and Winmar — and their AFL clubs — for the pair to play in a special pre-season practice match against the West Coast Eagles.

## GUERNSEYS

Bairstow will need to be released by Geelong and Winmar from St Kilda to take their place in Bulldogs guernseys for the first time since both left the club at the end of 1986.

Brown says the negotiations are in the early stages, but he hopes to secure the gifted duo as a major drawcard to a Fremantle showdown with the Eagles.

"It would be another coup for Fre-

By **KIM HAGDORN**

mantle football if we could get these two, so we're making every effort to have them play for their old WAFL club," Brown said.

"Whatever effort it might take to have the two of them play in the game would be worth it.

"It would be great for footy."

Brown wants Bairstow and Winmar to be Souths trump cards in what already shapes as an exciting launch to the 1993 football season.

West Coast kick the new season off with a sell-out Kalgoorlie practice match against the Adelaide Crows on Saturday, February 6.

The Eagles then clash with the full-strength South Fremantle under lights at Fremantle Oval on Saturday, Febru-

ary 13; a match that will be part of a gala day in the Port.

Souths have already won approval in principle to allow several leading West Coast players to return to their home club for the game.

Bulldogs officials are confident that Eagles captain John Worsfold, star forward Peter Sumich and nippy winger and 1992 Norm Smith Medallist Peter Matera will play with their home club.

## DECISION

However, a final decision on whether the star trio, plus rover David Hart, ruckman-forward David Hynes and big Dean Irving, play with the Bulldogs against their West Coast team-mates will be reserved until a later date.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse will be reluctant to expose all his front line stars, with an official Foster's Cup match scheduled in Melbourne a week later.

## Commission wants united push against AFL draft

**THE WA Football Commission wants the eight WAFL clubs to unite and push for a drastic review of the controversial national draft system.**

The Commission's Director of Football, Grant Dorrington, has initiated bold steps to tackle the AFL national draft process.

He has circularised local clubs calling for responses and opinion in the after-math of another hit-and-run raid by national league clubs on the local competition.

Dorrington — along with many leading WAFL coaches and administrators — is determined to enforce more acceptable communications between AFL clubs and potential draftees.

Exciting South Fremantle forward Jason Spinks and his 1992 team-mate Wayne Hernaman both claim they had never heard from their AFL clubs before being drafted.

It is understood Spinks, one of the hottest properties in the country before being drafted by Sydney at No.5, is yet to be contacted by the Swans.

Hernaman says he first spoke to Richmond after the draft, having talks on the prospect of his move to Melbourne for next season.

Dorrington wants all local clubs to provide input and form a united counter-plan for future drafts.

## CONCERNED

Dorrington, like most football critics and analysts in WA, is concerned at the young age of most draftees.

Twenty of the 31 players drafted last month were teenagers; 11 have not even played league football.

Dorrington pointed out to club officials that since 1988, the average number of league matches played by WAFL draftees has gone from 77 games, to about 11 among this year's intake.

The document informs local coaches and football administrators that before 1989, the national draft had about a 75 per cent success rate.

Dorrington holds grave fears for the current system to prove successful to draftees.

The WAFC chief is also concerned that the WAFL continues to be the premier target for AFL clubs to replenish their playing stocks every year.

In this year's draft, eight of the first 20 players chosen were from the WAFL and only four of the 1992 stock had played more than 25 WAFL senior matches.

Dorrington has also asked WAFL club officials to consider and present a better system of protection for draftees once they move to Melbourne.

As it currently stands, draftees can be dropped off senior lists at the whim of AFL clubs.

— by KIM HAGDORN

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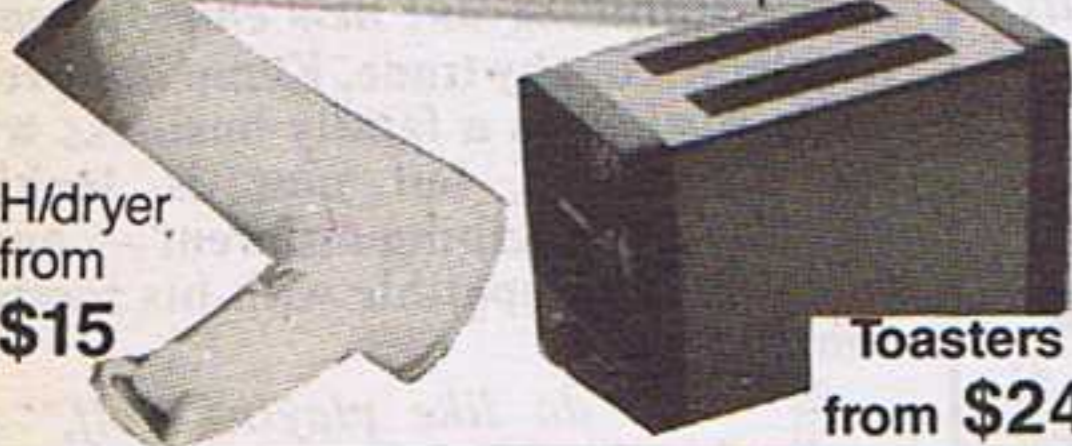


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# Thinking aloud



A column of news and views by ALAN EAST

## High cost of AFL games

THERE are plenty of hidden costs when it comes to running football, especially at the top level.

Take these figures revealed by AFL Commission chairman Ross Oakley — \$66,000 a year to provide match footballs and \$900,000 to hire policemen for ground security.

Oakley used examples like that to help justify an admission price rise of 50c (to \$10.50) for 1993.

The new admission prices for AFL games in 1993 will be:-

Adults \$10.50; away team member \$8.50; concession \$4.50; family \$21; children \$1.20. Club membership tickets will be — family \$132; adults \$66; concession 10 games for \$29, 20 games for \$46; squadron (under-15) 10 games \$9, 20 games \$14.50.

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## Helpers missing

WEST Aussie football fans planning trips to Melbourne next year — especially around finals time — will need to brush up on their local knowledge.

The city is doing away with conductors on their fabulous tram system, which means out-of-towners won't have anyone to get directions from — or else, we'll all have to catch cabs!

## Spalding keen to be a Blue

THERE'S an old line in the media world that when people stop talking about you — good or bad — then they have forgotten you.

Such is the case with footballers — and that's why Perth utility player Scott Spalding wasn't the least bit worried that his new club Carlton couldn't spell his name right.

"I couldn't care less about the way they spelt it," he said, after the Blues had posted their eighth pick — and No. 118 overall — as 'Scott Spaulding'.

"It didn't bother me, as long as I'm one of the players who was picked up."

Spalding (24) has played 61 games in his four seasons with Perth and was keen to get a chance in AFL ranks — and was over-the-moon when drafted to the club where brother Earl is playing.

"I've been waiting for a draft chance for a couple of years and I'm happy to finally get the call," he says. "I'm probably the oldest player drafted from WA, but I'm pretty relieved at getting picked by Carlton."

Spalding, who concedes he wasn't all that close to brother Earl — three years his elder — when they lived at home in

Perth. But when Earl went to Victoria in 1987, two years before Scott made his league debut, he set his sights on joining him in the national league.

"We've both matured a lot since then and we're pretty good mates now," said Scott.

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## Hardie stays with Matthews

YOU have to feel a little sorry for Brad Hardie, WA's most-decorated footballer.

With a host of medals on his mantlepiece and plenty of golden handshakes at various football clubs, Hardie has had to review his football directions in recent days.

He has been unsuccessful in seeking two coaching jobs in the VFA and after being dropped off Collingwood's official list, there was a chance he might return to South Fremantle and resume under his original coach, Malcolm Brown.

The 30-year-old dual Tassie Medalist — and WA's third Brownlow Medal winner — debuted with the Bulldogs back in 1979, during Brown's first stint at Fremantle Oval.

Hardie went on to play at Footscray, the Brisbane Bears and finally Collingwood, bowing out with 150 AFL games, with leg ailments slowing him down a little.

Despite the disappointment of missing plum VFA jobs, he has accepted a skills coaching role with Collingwood, becoming assistant to Leigh Matthews, filling a void created by the departure of former star Barry Rowlings, who has moved across to Hawthorn.

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## Grant's big temptation

MELBOURNE'S Sunday Age football writer Michael Sheahan keeps producing stories from inside boardrooms that must make general managers shudder.

The award-winning Sheahan — who learnt the inner-workings of clubs during a long stint as media director for the AFL — has revealed that St Kilda's David Grant was a much-wanted man before the recent draft wheeling and dealing.

Sydney were so keen to entice Grant up to the Harbour City that they not only offered to swap star rover Barry Mitchell, but were prepared to give the 26-year-old Saint the captaincy of the Swans.

Sheahan also suggested that Grant's package deal to move north would have touched the \$150,000 mark a year.

While Grant resisted the behind-the-scenes inter-club moves, the Swans haven't finished, according to Sheahan.

"Swans still have four months to press their claims (on Grant) and with the No. 1, 3 and 5 selections in the March draft, there is still hope," wrote Sheahan.



MELBOURNE BOUND... Perth's Scott Spalding is looking forward to his move to Victoria

## Tough start for draftees

THE introduction to life at North Melbourne was a bone-shattering one for WA draftees Dean Laidley and Jeremy Silcock.

They were involved in a car accident on their way to Arden Street for their first training run with their new club — but, fortunately, no-one was hurt.

Laidley, who has switched after six courageous years with the West Coast Eagles and Silcock, keen to make good at his first AFL opportunity, were part of a getting-to-know-you night at North Melbourne.



SHARK SUCCESS... East Fremantle people have certainly been in the limelight this season and the recent volunteers awards presentation night held by the WA Football Commission was no exception. That's veteran Sharks Past Players' Association president Wilson Onions (centre) receiving a merit certificate from Eagles general manager Brian Cook, with East Fremantle director — and one-time team-mate — in Oscar Howard on the left

## Eagles in good shape

EAGLES coaching staff were pleasantly surprised when the players assembled for their first official pre-season workout with the return from America of coach Mick Malthouse.

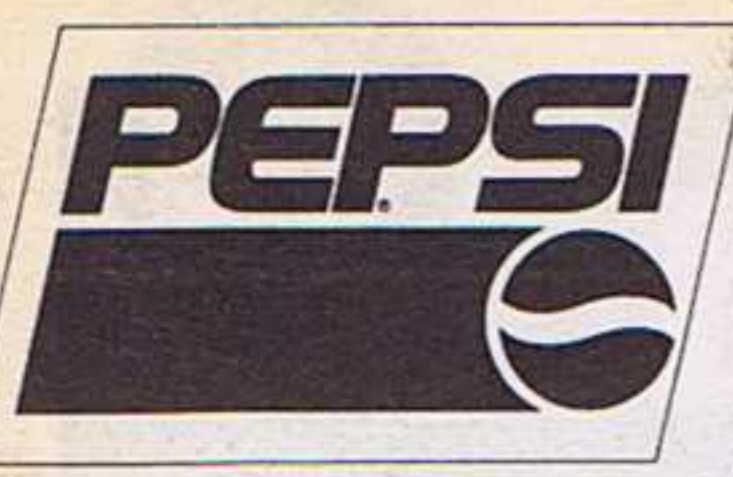
After almost two months of celebrating their grand final victory, it seems that the calorie-conscious Eagles watched their waist-lines as they indulged in Swan Gold — or maybe Emu, the drink that makes Victorians bitter.

All of the players have safely checked in back home after jaunts around the world, particularly their Hawaiian invasion and football manager Trevor Nisbett says they look in good shape.

"We expected to see a couple of overweight bodies," he said. "They can change shape pretty quickly. But most of them were really good."



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# The spoils of '92



**NO RUMOUR . . .** veteran South Fremantle rover Wally Matera was a star on his return to WAFL ranks and accepts the Westside Ratings award from Club Rumours manager Megan Hughes

IT WAS awards time at Subiaco Oval last week when a host of players, sponsors and officials got together to acknowledge some of the stars of the 1992 season.

The WA Football Commission, Westside Football and WAFL major sponsors Pepsi joined forces to present trophies to players in both the WAFL ranks and the West Coast Eagles.

Westside Football photographers GREG WOOD and NADINE WOOD were there to record the night in pictures.



**TOP COACH . . .** Pepsi's managing director Stewart Brown with the WAFL's coach-of-the-year Ken Judge and All-Stars team member Scott Spalding



**TOP TOMMY . . .** Dean Kemp accepts his award as the Town and Country Bank's leading Eagle, presented by Wayne Grant, of Community Newspapers

## The Pepsi All-Stars



**Wayne Hernaman**  
top rookie



**Mike Richardson**  
superb veteran



**Peter Quill**  
off to Melbourne



**Jason Ball**  
a taste of AFL



**SHARING . . .** joint winners of the WAFL goalkicking award were Craig Edwards (South Fremantle) and Kevin Caton (Swan Districts), with GIO State manager Ross Butler



**Matt Connell**  
early trend-setter



**Ian Newman**  
a magic comeback



**Peter Freeman**  
succeeding in attack



**Robbie West**  
scooping the pool



**Michael Prior**  
good debut year



**PLAYERS CHOICE . . .** Robbie West (centre) was the choice of the players as the WAFL's best performer in 1992. He is pictured with sponsor Joe Hughes, of Tradelink and Players' Association president Peter Miller



**Steve Malaxos**  
another premiership



**Peter Miller**  
tough little guy



**Wally Matera**  
a great return



**HUNGRY JACK'S**

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# Talking Footy

With **KIM HAGDORN**



## Mainy stays home to get even better

**STAYING HOME**  
... Eagles surfer Chris Mainwaring has put his wave-searching on hold this summer



FOOTBALL fans eyeing off their favourite players will see a slim, trim and supremely fit Chris Mainwaring over the summer months.

In fact, this summer will be one of the few times that local fans will have the chance to catch the Eagles star around Perth in the off-season.

Since the Eagles inception in 1987, the popular Mainwaring has generally been away for the start of pre-season commitments.

The only other summer Mainwaring remained at home for the hot season was in 1988.

The effervescent, multi-talented football and media personality has elected to stay in Perth to take up early pre-season training, rather than go globe-trotting in search of that elusive "once in a lifetime" dream wave that eludes so many surfing freaks.

His late start has generally given him a fresher approach to the arduous running and weights programme set by coach Mick Malthouse.

**"Normally at this time of the year, I'm a few kilos overweight and losing condition specific to footy, though I'm generally pretty fit with all my surfing," Mainwaring declared.**

Only in 1987, when he toured Ireland with the Australian Gaelic football team, was the blond surfing enthusiast overseas with a mission other than riding the big waves around the world.

In 1989, it was the white beaches around the U.S. and Canadian coastline that lured Mainwaring and in 1990, it was Hawaii and Mexico that attracted the Eagles winger.

Last year Mainwaring, joined by 1991 club champion Craig Turley, sampled what the beaches of Spain and Portugal had to offer.

But this year, apart from a brief trek to Bali with Swedish girlfriend Marie, the Eagles star will be on the local scene.

Mainwaring's extended television commitments with Channel 7 in the off-season — and the pending assault from Eastern States AFL sides on the Eagles supremacy — were uppermost in his decision to curtail his travel bug.

The smiling, baby-faced Mainy will appear on Seven's popular Telespin each Monday night; will make regular appearances on Good Morning Perth with Jenny Seaton and has recently started a What's On In Perth segment each Friday night.

### EXCITING CHALLENGE

Mainwaring is also busy organising his annual live-in camps, to be held again at Penhros College in January.

But the classy ball-getter hasn't forgotten about footy... as easy as that might seem, with all his media and public commitments.

Mainwaring knows that 1993 shapes as one of the toughest in the Eagles short history.

After winning the historic first title last September, Mainwaring says that retaining the premiership will prove even tougher.

"It was hard enough to win the premiership, now it will be another big and exciting challenge to win another one," Mainwaring said.

"Now that we've had the taste of a premiership, the guys are determined to repeat the dose, though we know it won't be easy.

"None of us are happy to sit back and gloat on the successes of 1992.

**"There's also a bit of a buzz around the place with the opportunities that have been presented over the next few years for the new crop of draftees and the developing players.**

"It's interesting how the Eagles have become the flavour of the moment, after playing in two successive grand finals.

"Gone are the groans from promising young players that they don't want to play for the Eagles.

"Almost everybody is breaking their neck to play for the Eagles now and that makes the club quite an exciting place to be."

Mainwaring, entering his seventh successive season with West Coast as one of the premier possession-getters in the powerful unit, might be busier than ever in his day-to-day routine.

But the bubbly winger from Geraldton seems completely at ease with it all.

The Eagles, WA football and Mainwaring himself will be benefactors of that settled approach to life as he prepares to repeat the sweet taste of premiership success.

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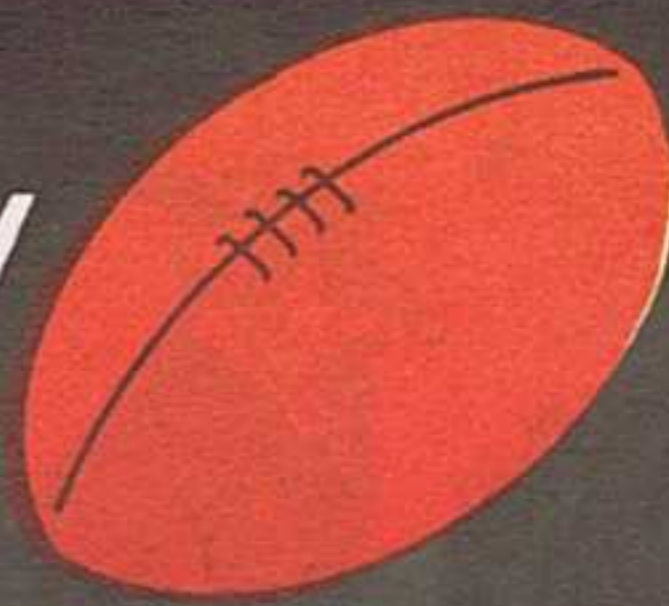
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THANKS AGAIN . . . Jim Davies, the 1944 Medallist with Swan Districts, presents host Robin Sandover with the Medallists book featuring photographs of all the winners. BELOW: Patsy and Robin glance through the pages of history



VETERANS . . . John Leonard, the oldest surviving Sandover Medallist, with Merv McIntosh, Perth's triple winner in 1948-53-54, who celebrated his 70th birthday last week



HELPING OUT . . . Greg Loughridge, a son of the late John Loughridge (West Perth's 1946 winner) was on hand to help with the Swan Gold



WELCOME MAT . . . newly-elected Sandover Medal Club president Ian Miller (Perth, 1972) and outgoing president Mal Brown (East Perth, 1969) welcome the guests



IN THE MIDDLE . . . West Perth cent Medal playing in the middle (clockwise, 1984 East Perth); Pat Dalton (1970 Pe

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Sandover Medallists from decades past, ... 26 when legendary coach John Leonard Subiaco player.

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**BULLDOG TRIO** ... coach Mal Brown with two South Fremantle Medal-winning ruckmen, Craig Edwards (1989) and wife Sue and Stephen Michael (1980-81) and Maria



... reman Robbie West is surrounded by fellow centremen who have won the ... from the left) Steve Malaxos (1984, Claremont); Peter Spencer (1976 and ... rth); Graham Melrose (1974 East Fremantle) and Mark Watson (1987 Perth)



**DO YOU REMEMBER** ... veteran photographer Todge Campbell (right), who has photographed most of the 62 Medal winners, reminisces with East Fremantle's 1957 winner, Jack Clarke



**WELCOME MATE** ... Brian Foley, West Perth's last winner in 1959, welcomes Robbie West, who ended a 33-year drought for the club

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# State pair swap colours

**TWO** of WA's 1992 representatives in the clash against South Australia have swapped WAFL teams for next season.

Perth defender John Clarkson has signed an agreement to play with Swan Districts, who have traded half-forward Mick Hastie — plus reserves ruckman-forward Adrian Pinsini — to the Demons.

The Demons initially set a \$15,000 price tag on Clarkson, who has been unsettled for several seasons at Lathlain Park.

But the player-trade is expected to settle the deal with no cash involved — almost unprecedented in WAFL ranks.

Seldom have two State representatives ended the same season disgruntled and then to trade places, especially without a clearance conflict — a sure sign that WAFL clubs have become more realistic in their approach to the future of players.

Clarkson almost left Perth last year,

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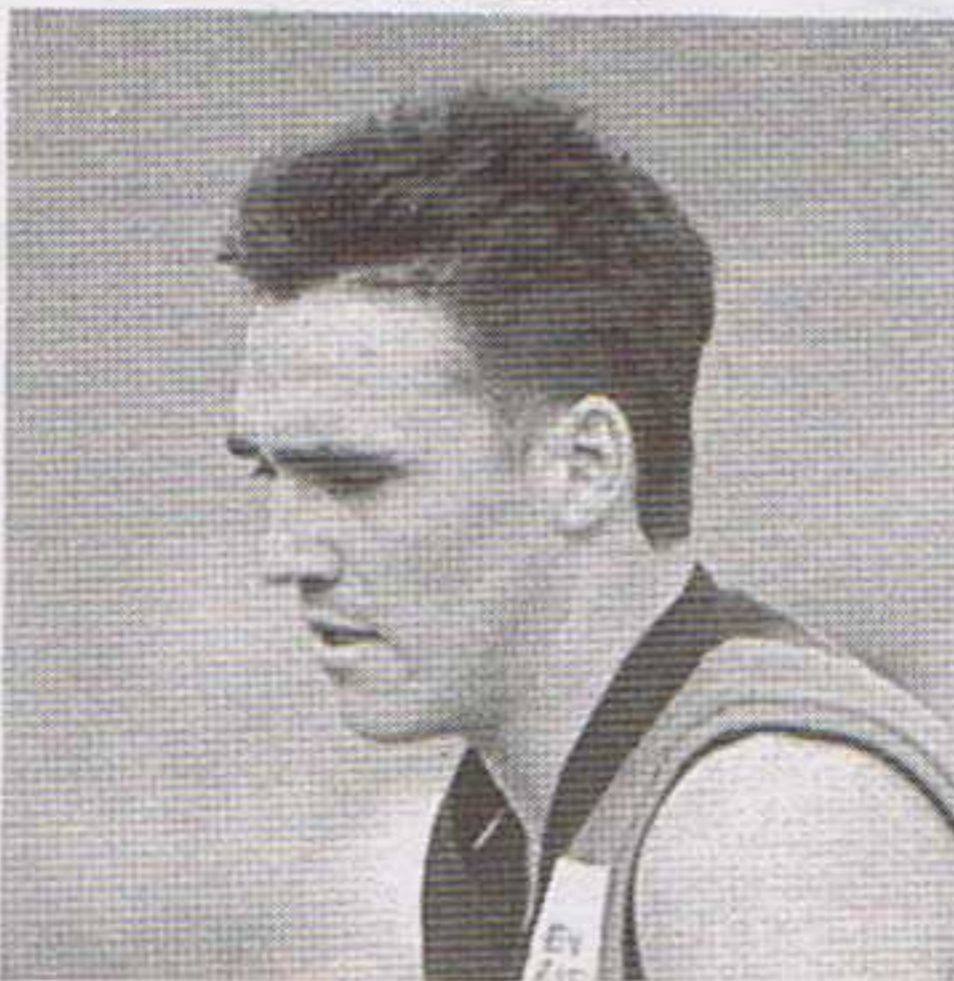
seeking a clearance to East Fremantle.

However, Demons coach Ken Armstrong encouraged the creative half-back to stay for 1992, but when the season finished, the uncontracted Clarkson started negotiations with Swans.

He has been training with Swans since pre-season work started three weeks ago, while Hastie has made a successful early transition to Lathlain Park.

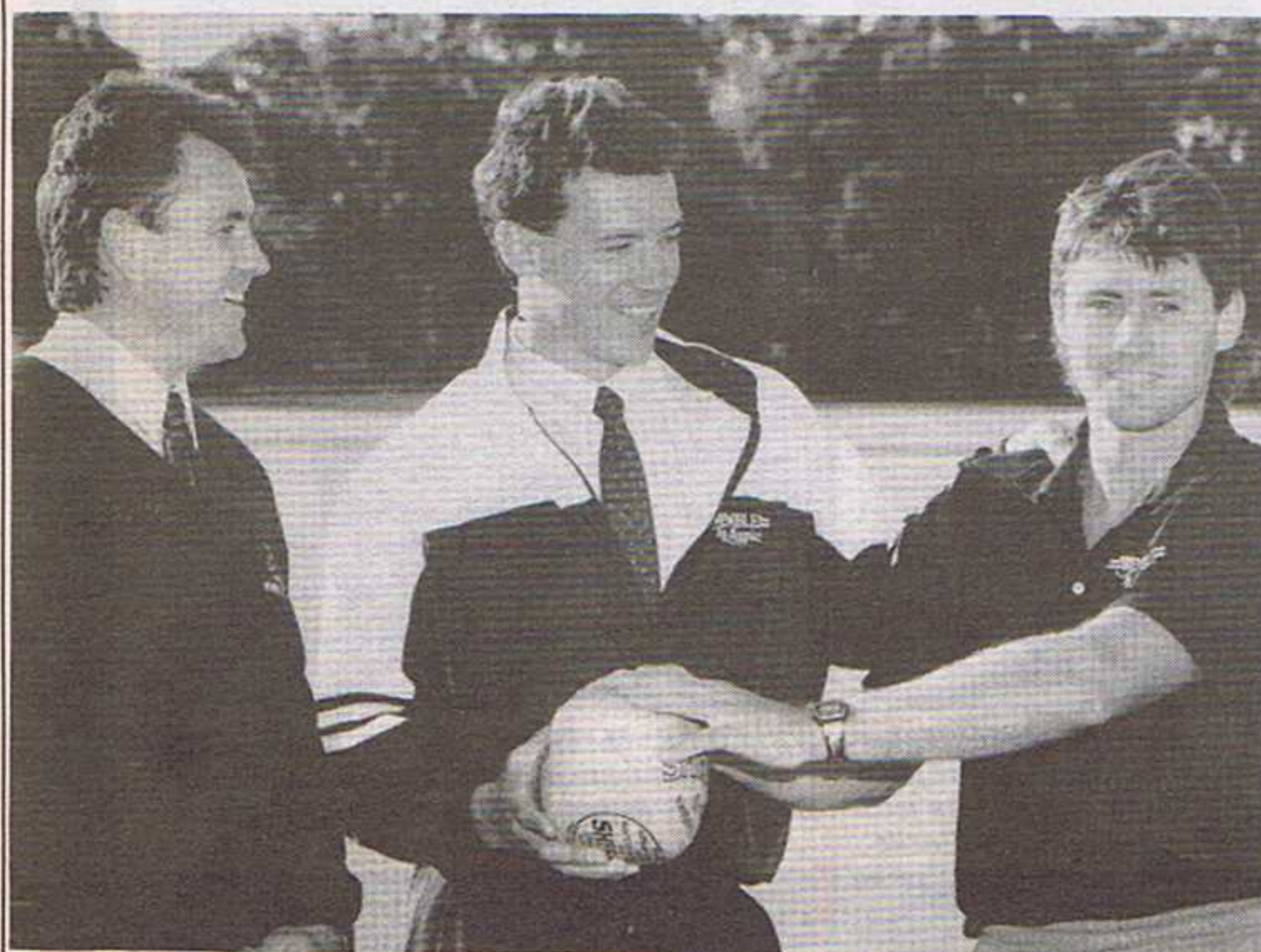
Hastie played on a half-forward flank in the interstate clash in Adelaide last May, but failed to recapture his flair for Swans after that outing.

A clever ball-getter and potential match-winner, Hastie should solve a goal-kicking problem Perth faced numerous times last season.



SWAPPING AROUND ... Mick Hastie (left) and John Clarkson will swap clubs next season.

# Rance's challenge



PROUD MAN ... Wembley amateurs president Simon Proud (left) welcomes new coach Murray Rance, with 1992 fairest and best winner, Dale Govan

**FORMER** West Coast Eagles captain Murray Rance will coach Wembley in the A-grade amateurs competition next year.

The Swan Districts, Footscray and WA star will be a big boost to one of WA's most-traditional amateur clubs, who won this year's colts premiership and have a handy nucleus of talent.

Rance (30) is hoping to boost Wembley's A-grade side with some of his WAFL colleagues and players already linked to the club are Kevin Caton, Brent Hutton and Dean Turner — all former Eagles as well.

Rance retired from senior ranks with almost 250 games to his credit — 141 for Swans, 57 with the Eagles, 40 for Footscray and seven State matches.

"Wembley have a good group of players with a lot of potential," said Rance on his appointment.

# Tigers search for coaches

**CLAREMONT**, the WAFL powers of the late 1980s under league coach Gerard Neesham, could be looking for new support coaches for 1993.

Highly successful reserves coach John Dimmer is reluctant to continue and Larry Kickett, who has won two premierships with the colts, has informed the Tigers that he will not continue.

Claremont officials are continuing to negotiate with Dimmer, a former East Perth, Subiaco and State defender, while Kickett, who played in East Perth's 1978 premiership team, will stand down for personal reasons.

Former Tigers premiership player Peter Thorne has emerged as a candidate to replace Kickett.

Neesham also confirmed this week that he will wait until the March AFL draft before making any final decision on whether former premiership players Mark Brayshaw, Robbie Malone and Brendan Barrows will return.

The trio have informed Neesham that they wish to continue their endeavours to play in the AFL, despite being de-listed by their Melbourne clubs and they all retain hopes of being picked up in the next draft.

# Bulldogs skipper to take a break

**TENACIOUS** captain Ned Fimmano will be missing when South Fremantle attempt to go one step further and win next season's Pepsi Cup premiership.

The former Harvey butcher who set a never-say-die example as skipper, will spend 1993 travelling through Europe.

Bulldogs football manager Mark Watson has confirmed that Fimmano, a veteran of 90 senior games, has called a temporary halt to his career.

"Ned will be missed, naturally," says Watson. "But he is off with his family to visit his homeland of Italy and we wish him the very best."

Fimmano (28) turned in a fine finals series, with his best effort coming in Souths qualifying final victory over Swan Districts, when he collected almost 40 possessions playing in the centre.

Even though Fimmano has made the overseas holiday a 1993 priority, football will not be far from his mind.

He says that he will keep in touch with Souths progress and with a mid-year return to Perth, a late comeback next season would not be out of the question.

However, Fimmano's loss could be offset with the anticipated return of rugged defender Bruno Italiano.

Italiano, who also hails from Harvey, has recovered from groin surgery — and the psychological trauma of being dumped pre-season by Collingwood after being drafted a year ago — and wants another crack at WAFL ranks.

Brown and Watson went to Harvey last week where Italiano informed the Bulldogs pair that he was determined to resume with the club and regain a berth in the league side.

The Bulldogs have also remained in contact with creative winger Greg Turner, who was dropped from Collingwood's list last month.

Turner is hoping to be picked up in the AFL internal draft next March, but the classy 20-year-old is likely to return to WA if he is not taken by another national league club.



HOLIDAY TIME ... Bulldogs skipper Ned Fimmano is off to Europe next season

What's on at your club



## Swan Districts

THURSDAY DECEMBER 10 — Annual general meeting  
FRIDAY DECEMBER 4 — SWAMS Christmas Cabaret, at the club, 7.30pm, \$5 per head  
SUNDAY JANUARY 17 — Players' Fund car park garage sale, at Bassendean Oval, 10am

## CLAREMONT

MONDAY DECEMBER 14 — Annual general meeting

## SUBIACO

TUESDAY DECEMBER 15 — Annual general meeting

## PERTH

MONDAY DECEMBER 14 — Annual general meeting

## WEST PERTH

MONDAY DECEMBER 14 — Annual general meeting  
SATURDAY JANUARY 23 The Troupadors live, book now

## EAST PERTH

MONDAY DECEMBER 7 — Annual general meeting

## East Fremantle

MONDAY DECEMBER 14 — Annual general meeting  
THURSDAY DECEMBER 31 — New Year's Eve cabaret at the club \$8, 8pm till late with live band Flashback

## South Fremantle

MONDAY DECEMBER 14 — Annual general meeting

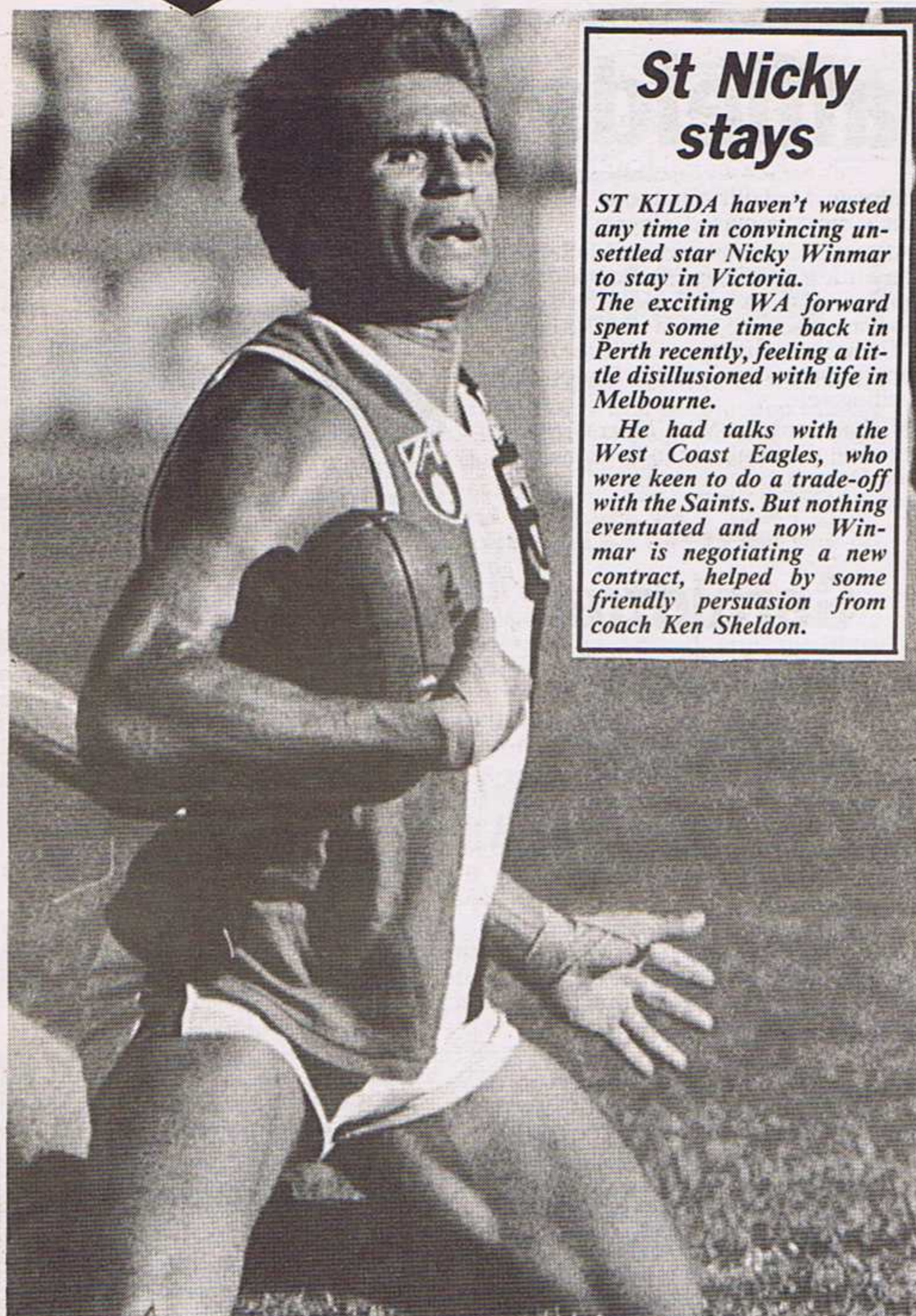
## West Coast Eagles

SUNDAY DECEMBER 6 — Peter's Junior Eagles Christmas Party, at Peter's Ice Cream, Balcatta





# Footy around the nation



## St Nicky stays

*ST KILDA haven't wasted any time in convincing unsettled star Nicky Winmar to stay in Victoria.*

*The exciting WA forward spent some time back in Perth recently, feeling a little disillusioned with life in Melbourne.*

*He had talks with the West Coast Eagles, who were keen to do a trade-off with the Saints. But nothing eventuated and now Winmar is negotiating a new contract, helped by some friendly persuasion from coach Ken Sheldon.*

## Hawkins duels with Bulldogs

**TOUGH** Footscray veteran Doug Hawkins isn't lacking confidence when it comes to the remainder of his playing days.

The 32-year-old veteran of 288 games with the Bulldogs is asking for a two-year contract, but Footscray are standing firm with their one-season-only offer and the battle seems deadlocked.

The home-grown born-and-bred hero of two decades is obviously keen to see out his years at the Western Oval. But he's not selling himself short — and with a wing named after him, why not?

### OTHER PLAYERS

Hawkins is not the only Bulldog in dispute with the club after their much-improved 1992 season.

Full-forward Danny Del-Re and defender Greg Eppelestun are both in the middle of heavy contract negotiations.

Eppelestun, a former Victorian representative, had a bad run of injuries in 1992, adding just one game to his tally and finishing the season on 102 — and the prospect of now going into the March draft.

His manager is having talks with St Kilda and Brisbane and he could be a valuable March draft pick-up, especially now that his troublesome hamstring strings have been given the all-clear from medicos.

Del-Re, who kicked 70 goals last season, is keen to capitalise on his good season, which was helped by a more-stringent training campaign. But talks on a two-year contract are being prolonged by Footscray.

## Hawks lose top sponsor

**HAWTHORN**, one of the AFL's trend-setters in consistency and stability, is looking for a new major sponsor.

The American firm of HFC Finance have withdrawn backing estimated at \$2-million a year as Hawthorn's major supporter — and have also pulled out of a similar deal with Sydney rugby league club, Canterbury.

HFC have been involved with the Hawks for almost a decade, starting back in the days when they also sponsored Claremont, in the WAFL.

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## Tassie draws new coaches

**TASMANIA** seems to be a good rendezvous for former AFL players seeking to get a kick-start in the world of coaching.

Two recently-retired Melbourne-based players in Michael Schulze (Geelong) and Melbourne's Simon Eishold have landed coaching jobs in the Tasmanian Football League.

Eishold, who at 26 years of age was a premature sacking from Melbourne — and probably a clean-out victim of new coach Neil Balme — has taken the job as playing-coach of Hobart, while Schulze (30) will coach the Burnie Hawks.

They join Carlton's David Rhys-Jones, who has taken on the coaching responsibility at North Launceston and Sydney's Steve Wright, who is putting Clarence through a tough pre-season campaign.

## Bombers bonus

**ESSENDON'S** move away from Windy Hill for home games has proved to be a financial bonanza.

The Bombers opted to play their home games at the MCG and despite initial opposition from members, the move resulted in a handsome profit of \$111,545 for the year.

The profit came about because of an 88 percent increase in gate receipts and offset a reduction of \$170,000 in AFL dividends.

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**NEW St Kilda signing Chris Wittman says it was "a pleasant surprise" to know that premiers teammate Dean Anderson was also switching clubs.**

*In one of many pre-draft moves, Wittman and Anderson were swapped by power club Hawthorn in exchange for 22-year-old St Kilda utility Tim Allen.*

*"Dean was disappointed at going, but I know he is keen for a fresh start as well," Wittman said.*

*"I'd like to think it's a blessing for both of us. We can both really knuckle down and work hard.*

*"Hopefully, we can be injury-free and get the fitness right over the next few months. It should be a very challenging year.*

*"The guys have had a bit of success over the last few years and hopefully the side can now take a step further. It's very important to win finals."*

*Wittman says he has maintained his fitness levels working as a gymnasium instructor after walking out of Hawthorn mid-way through 1992.*

*Like Anderson, he played in two premierships with the Hawks.*

## Bruns bows out

**GEELONG** veteran Neville Bruns was refreshingly frank in debating his immediate playing future — and the decision to retire.

"I want to make sure that I'm not doing the wrong thing by my body," said the 34-year-old as he contemplated his football playing future.

"I want to be able to play golf and tennis and all those lovely things after I finish with footy.

"To go and train for 11 months and play only six games in a season doesn't mesh with me. It's no good for me, or the club."

After an enforced and frustrating stint on the sidelines, former East Perth ruckman Stephen Hooper is hoping the New Year will be a happy

one and he can regain fitness to lead Geelong's big-man division.

Hooper (23) didn't complete a training session, let alone play a game, this year after successive knee operations. But he has started his 1993 comeback attempts with his first serious exercising.

"My knee is coming along very well," he says. "I went back and had another operation towards the end of the season, had a bit more done to it and cleaned up a bit."

Hooper says he has learned a lot from watching his peers at training and on match-days. Having so much time-off has rekindled his enthusiasm.

The former Perth boy works as a farmer in Geelong and has maintained his morale despite his setbacks.

"I rushed it back a bit so I could play during the year and it didn't come up anywhere near as well as we'd all hoped," he said.

"But I haven't really had thoughts that it's not getting better — and I don't want to go home."

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## Pies move into Blues territory

**TWO** of Collingwood's favourite sons are hoping to be adopted by rival Carlton fans.

Peter Daicos and Gavin Croisica have moved into the heart of Carlton territory to operate an up-market sportsman's bar and bistro, with the unlikely name of Spud McKenzie's.

The 31-year-old Daicos, who was linked with speculation of a swap to another club, has confirmed that he will stay a Magpie, with another year of his contract to go and plenty of time to add to his 245 AFL games.

## Ayres puts on a fresh face

**THERE'S** a new face on the training track at Hawthorn — but it belongs to one of the club's most-familiar performers.

Veteran skipper Gary Ayres will front up for his 16th season minus that 252-game trade-mark — a mane of long, flowing hair that has left many a rival in its wake.

The 32-year-old Ayres decided that it was time for a fresh approach after a disappointing 1992 season, so he opened his pre-season campaign with a short-back-and-sides.

He looks so different that fans have mistaken him for Chris Langford and even Jason Dunstall.



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- A. To receive the Annual Report, Balance Sheet and Auditors Report.
- B. To Elect a President, Vice President and (3) Members of the Committee.
- C. To Transact such other business as shall be brought forward and of which due notice has been given.

GW MATSON  
MANAGING SECRETARY

# New coaches on Coalfields

THE two rival football clubs in Collie — who are both against the introduction of a South West side in an expanded WAFL competition — will have new names in the coaching roles next season.

An the two men taking over at the helm are both former top-line WAFL players — Allen Daniels at Collie and Stephen Michael at Mines Rovers.

The much-travelled Daniels returns to the South West after coaching Mines

Rovers, in Kalgoorlie last season. He took Mines to a flag in 1991 and also coached the combined Goldfields side to victory in this year's Wesfarmers country carnival.

Originally from Albany, Daniels has family connections in Collie and played with the Saints in 1989 and 1990, being best-on-ground in their losing grand final effort against Harvey-Brunswick.

Mines officials were jubilant at securing the services of Michael, a dual

Sandover Medallist and one of the State's most respected players.

After a 243 game career with South Fremantle, Michael moved to the country, playing in Kalgoorlie and Toodyay, where he tasted life as a coach. He has been living in Collie for four years and now steps into the Eagles top coaching role.

Michael replaces Mick Murray, who is chasing the local seat in Parliament, while Daniels takes over from Trevor Stewart.



**COLOURFUL** Collie football fanatic Mick Murray has a couple of good omens going for him in his battle to win a seat in State Parliament.

The recently-resigned coach of Mines Rovers is standing for Labor in a bid to regain the seat from Country Party's Hilda Turnbull — and he figures his initials of M.P. will fit in nicely with his new job.

Murray, who took rival Coalfields club Collie to a premiership in 1987, transformed Mines into a formidable side and now he wants to use that hard-hitting approach to get Labor back into power in town.

But football is still not far from his mind.

"There is still an urge to win another grand final," he says. "I'd like to have another crack at it own the line."

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## Geraldton will host carnival

THE Great Northern Football League will host the 1994 Australian Country Football Championships.

Geraldton's official application was accepted after league president Ray Underwood and secretary Alan Cox attended this year's carnival at Port Lincoln, in South Australia.

The two-day carnival in July will feature teams from South Australia, Victoria, Queensland and WA, with New South Wales and Central Australia still to confirm their participation.

### GOOD NEWS

Country Football League chairman Bud Byfield and secretary Kevin Duffy returned recently from the Australian Country Football Council meeting in Adelaide with the good news.

Underwood said that it was a bold move for the GNFL to seek the championships, with a lot of dollars involved, but it was seen as an important part in the development of local football.

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## Harvey to stay put

REIGNING South West premiers Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault have resisted moves to relocate at Australind.

A special meeting of members rejected suggestions to shift their base to Australind, the expanding outer suburb of Bunbury and, instead, they will stay at Brunswick.

### COMMITTEE

A Harvey Shire Council investigative committee proposed the move, with a new club, the Harvey Bulls, joining the South West NFL and being based at Harvey.

HBL, who won their third successive premiership this year, will upgrade their image in the Leschenault and Harvey regions and will play at least two home games in Harvey next season.

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## Gillies to coach

NORTH Albany, who collected the wooden spoon in the Great Southern League, have appointed Rod Gillies as league coach for 1993.

Gillies has coached in a variety of grades in the Great Southern region for more than 20 years.

Geoff Oreo has been appointed colts coach after eight years of involvement with under-age teams and working as an assistant to the colts coaches in recent seasons.



RIVALS AGAIN... former WAFL rivals Stephen Michael (left) and Allen Daniels will be opponents again next season as coaches of the two Collie clubs in the South West League

## Media stars in action

FOOTY never seems to stop producing stories — even in the summer months.

Such was the case in Bunbury recently when the real match to determine the top dogs in the South West was staged at Payne Park.

The annual media battle between the South Western Times — the print media men — and the Golden West Network, those television types, produced plenty of blood, not a lot of guts and a heap of battered, bruised and badly-damaged bodies — plus some shattered egos.

The South West Times players ran out victors, 11.6 (72) to 5.8 (38).

Among those to feature prominently in the victory was Nick Long, a former South Bunbury league player and one-time football writer with the now-defunct Western Mail in Perth. Another former footy writer in Ron McDonald (of The West Australian) played his part in the SWT's victory.



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## Watling still in headlines

FORMER West Perth veteran Alan Watling has a competitive nature to his sporting prowess that really takes some beating.

Described by the South Western Times as "ageless" the 44-year-old veteran of 284 league games with West Perth is still trail-blazing with his cricket skills.

He posted an unbeaten century in a recent Bunbury and Districts Association match to help give reigning titleholders South Bunbury an impressive win to open the season.

There are plenty of other footballers switching straight over to the white-flannelled sport, particularly with the Bunbury Football Club having their own cricket club.

Big Bunbury defener Matt Hislop scored his maiden century when the season opened, helping the side to a win over Colts.

## COACHING SITUATIONS VACANT

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# Picture Puzzle

## Travel Inn Motel



### Demons winner

OUR photograph of a group of Perth players celebrating a premiership certainly didn't pose any identification problems for Demons fans.

The players were correctly named as Gerry Iseger, Ian Rothnie, Ray Lawrence, Greg Brehaut, Graham Ramshaw and Bob Page.

The first correct entry out of our barrel came from John Rice, of Denmark, who wins two rolls of Kodak colour film.

His entry joins all the other unlucky contestants in our summer barrel, with a weekender at Albany's Travel Inn Motel the prize to be drawn at the end of February.

Don't miss any of our summer editions to give you more entries in our prize barrel.



## WIN A WEEKEND IN ALBANY

THE files of Westside Football boast thousands of pictures, many going back to the old-fashioned football days.

But one of our major problems over the years has been a lack of careful identification when pictures are filed away.

Such is the case with this week's Kodak Picture Puzzle — it's even puzzling us!

This photograph has remained unidentified in our files for years, so now

### Or two rolls of Kodak colour film

we're relying on our astute readers to solve the puzzle. All we can tell you is that it's a Swan Districts group and, judging by the high-ankle boots, it's early 1960s, with Ken Bagley on the left.

If you can identify all six players with confidence, please write to us at:  
\*\*\* Westside Pic Quiz  
PO Box 119  
Northbridge, WA 6865.

We will award two rolls of Kodak colour film to the first correct entry drawn from our barrel — after we confirm its accuracy!. Entries close on the Monday before our next edition in a fortnight. All entries go into our summer competition barrel, with a weekender at the Albany Travel Inn as our eventual prize.

### Impressive record of the Eagles victorious moments

Football Year 1992. Text by John McDonald. Published by Pagemasters Books. Available at the Sunday Times bookshop and major newsagents. Price \$12.95.

## Books for your Christmas library

*Every Game Ever Played — VFL/AFL results 1897-1991. Compiled by Stephen Rodgers. Published by Viking O'Neil. Available from Melbourne Sports Books, 9 Elizabeth Street, Melbourne, 3000, Victoria. Priced at \$21, including postage*

FOOTBALL is very much an emotional sporting pastime and therefore the arguments are many, varied and often heated.

With that in mind, Every Game Ever Played is a must for your library as the publishers quite rightly claim that it is the "ultimate argument settler."

Now into its third edition, it boasts more than 700 pages.

It features year-by-year summaries, quarter-by-quarter scores of every game ever played and a myriad of extra data, some trivial, most fascinating.

All the big events in VFL/AFL history are outlined, as well as some of the not so well known.

## Ultimate argument settler

For example, when Kevin Murray first coached Fitzroy in 1963, the Lions won only one game, against ultimate premiers Geelong... when Murray was away in Adelaide with the Victorian team!

In 1964, again under Murray, the Lions failed to win a game and he crossed to East Perth — to enjoy some immediate success.

### DOUBLE TROUBLE

It was in the early 1960s that South Melbourne ruckman Ken Boyd received a total of 20 weeks suspension — in separate matches, both against Carlton and involving the same player.

After being suspended for eight weeks for striking legendary ruckman John Nicholls and rover John Heathcote at the Lakeside Oval, he resumed mid-season, only to receive 12 more weeks penalty after an investigation into a behind-play punch which floored Nicholls in the return game, at Princes Park.

He never played league football again.

After playing in only their second grand final in 1974, North Melbourne lost their first four games of 1975 before recovering to finish third and beat Hawthorn in the final.

In 1989, Melbourne stumbled at the end of the season, losing five of their last six games, before eliminating Collingwood in week one of the finals,

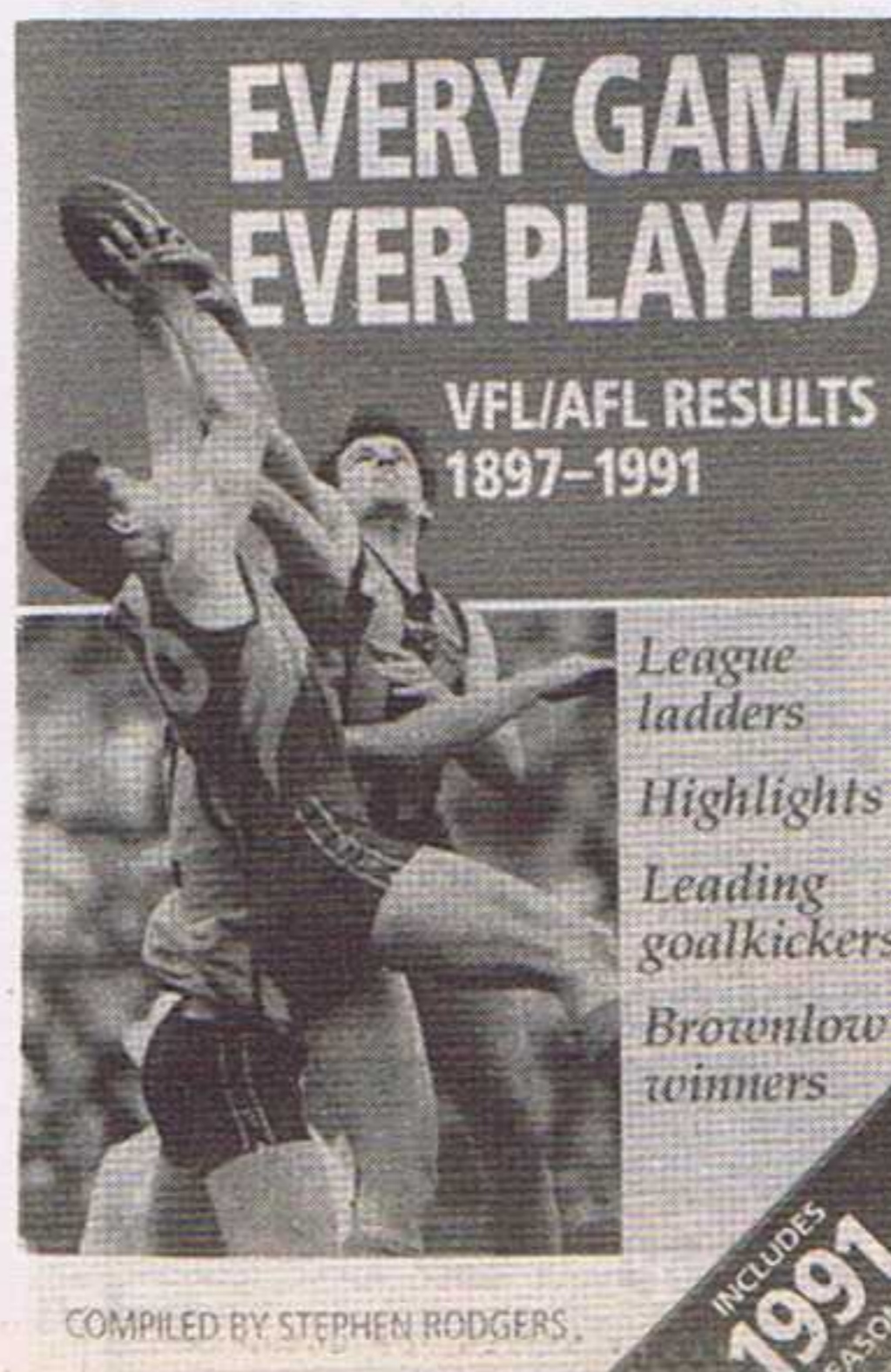
their 14th win over the Magpies in 15 September meetings.

In 1991, Hawthorn's Alan Joyce became the first coach in 70 years (since Richmond's Dan Minogue) to win two premierships in his first two years as a senior coach.

### FINALS RECORD

Hawthorn captain Michael Tuck broke the record for grand final appearances when he wore the brown-and-gold in his 11th play-off.

In his seventh winning grand final in 1991 — his last league appearance — he also broke the record of six, held previously by Collingwood pair Albert and Harry Collier and Melbourne's Ron Barassi and Frank "Bluey" Adams.



THE 1992 football season was definitely the Year of the Eagle — and that's going to be an official change to Chinese mythology!

No matter what happens in Australia's future, the 1992 year will always be the one when the West Coast Eagles changed the national football face; the premiership cup headed West, leaving its Victorian home for the first time in 100 years of history.

The Sunday Times Football Year 92 is an excellent summary of the West Coast's tremendous victory — plus detailed coverage of the other AFL clubs; the big games, the record-breakers, the big-name stars and all the drama from behind-the-scenes.

### HIGHLIGHTS

Naturally, the emphasis is on West Coast's grand final victory, with a host of photographs — black and white and colour — and stories highlighting the stars from the big game, especially Peter Matera.

The 228-page book looks at the pre-season Foster's Cup and then takes the reader through the season, match by match, with scores and individual highlights.

Each of the 15 AFL teams has a special summary column that lists all their match results and players' statistics, including overall best-performers in kicks, marks, handballs and so forth.

The many feature articles are interspersed with snippets of trivia, such as legendary Jack Dyer's attempts to score a hole-in-one at golf; how an enterprising fan swapped balls during a match; why Gavin Brown doesn't like run-through banners and a 50th game milestone for Dean Bailey that he would rather forget.

It's a fascinating collection of football fact, drama — and maybe even some fiction — with the text by John McDonald.

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# Sports Spotlight feature on cricket



WESTERN Australia has produced some magnificent sporting heroes in the world of cricket — and that's certainly not going to change under the administration of the WA Cricket Association.

An ambitious junior development programme sees cricket coaches operating all over the State in the search for talent to follow in the footsteps of champions like Dennis Lillee, Rod Marsh and Kim Hughes.

The WACA's cricket department concentrates its development programmes in two areas — country and metropolitan.

The metropolitan programme involves State player Wayne Andrews and first-grader Steve Philippe in full-time roles, boosted over summer by former WA and NSW player Mark O'Neill and another A-grade player in Sean Cary.

The metro area is divided into four zones, with the emphasis on schools and district cricket clubs.

The idea is to cultivate cricket in the schools, persuading juniors to join their local junior district club and, in turn, progress through to senior club ranks.

Each of the WACA's 15 metropolitan clubs are

## WACA works for the future

responsible for a considerable junior network, not only of clubs within their district, but in combined sides as well.

The district teams are in four age groups — under-13s (Inverarity Shield), under-15s and under-17s, which is the first opportunity youngsters have to earn State selection.

State caps can also be earned in under-19s and then the colts (under-23) with all three age groups offering players the chance of an Eastern States tour.

State squads for the best players in the under-14, 15 and 16 age groups are also monitored closely during the year, with an under-16 carnival at Bunbury every Australia Day long weekend being a major target for sides from both metropolitan and country regions.

The country development programme sees the State

divided into six regions, where coaches are appointed on a seasonal six-month basis to service schools and junior players.

Run in conjunction with country cricket associations, the coaches move through schools and junior clubs looking for potential stars, organising coaching clinics and special talent squads and encouraging youngsters into teams wherever possible.

A highlight of the country programme is the under-16 carnival at Bunbury, where the regional areas all send a combined side.

The six regional officers are Lindsay Scott (Central Districts), Brett Whitteaker (Goldfields), Ross Stephens (Great Southern), Colin Rose (Mid-West), Russell Waterman (South West) and Max Crook (Wheatbelt).

The cricket department at the WACA is a busy centre of activity, run by former WA and Australian spin bowler Tony Mann, with Graham House the director of coaching, Rob Thompson the development officer, Rod Rainer the secondary schools officer and Andrews and Philippe full time coaches, with responsibilities for such things as Kanga Cricket, a modified version for youngsters. — by ALAN EAST

## Fiery moments at WACA

TRADITION and controversy has helped provide some fiery cricket encounters at the WACA Ground.

Fearsome West Indian Curtley Ambrose was the centre of controversy four years ago when he felled former Test paceman Geoff Lawson with a bouncer, breaking his jaw and forcing Allan Border to declare Australia's innings closed at 8-395.

Big Merv Hughes, in his finest Test performance, collected the wicket of veteran Gordon Greenidge with the first ball of the Windies second innings, completing an amazing hat-trick.

Hughes went on to finish the match, which Australia lost, with astonishing figures of 13-217 from 57 overs.

Controversy has been a feature of WACA-hosted internationals.

Dennis Lillee, one of the finest sporting identities this State has produced, figured prominently in two of the most famous events at the WACA.

It was Lillee who caused the stoppage of a Test match in November, 1979 when he insisted that he use his infamous aluminium bat.

Lillee and the volatile Javed Mian-

dad hit the headlines with the amazing 'kicking incident' in the First Test of the 1981-82 series.

The tradition of confrontation continued last March when Aussie pacesman Mike Whitney clashed verbally with volatile Pakistani wicketkeeper Moin Khan in the dying stages of the World Cup match.

Australia lost the match, which closed the door on any chance of qualifying for the semi-finals of the tournament and the chance to defend the title the Aussies won in India in November 1987.

Whitney and Moin were both fined \$250 for their part in ugly on-field confrontation.

The over zealous approach of pace bowlers and the constant expectation of dismissal from fielding teams, fuels the volatility of Perth international contests.

Perth harbours an almost unique cricketing venue, rivalled perhaps only by the extreme pace of Kensington Oval in Bridgetown, Barbados which also offers the speedsters great assistance.

— by KIM HAGDORN

## Sponsor swaps sides to join cricket

SPORT and sponsorship go hand-in-hand in these modern times — and WA Cricket Association marketing manager Terry Edmondson knows both sides of the story.

After 23 years in the corporate world, where he helped set up many sponsorship promotions with the Swan Brewery, Edmondson swapped roles 18 months ago.

A cricket traditionalist, Edmondson has slotted into the WACA role with considerable ease — especially after being a guest there for many years in his role as marketing director for Swan Brewery.

"It was just like crossing the room, from one side to the other," Edmondson laughs. "I certainly enjoy cricket, it's always been a sporting love of mine and while I enjoyed the world of football, there's nothing like the mood of a five-day Test cricket match.

"One-day internationals are great, especially for the public. But true cricket is played over four or five days and that's what I really enjoy."

### PROMOTIONAL ROLE

Edmondson was involved in some of the Swan Brewery's major promotional activities during his years with a firm that grew to be the major supporter of sport in Western Australia.

The company launched their now-famous Swan Gold label to mark Australia's centenary celebrations in 1979 and that label has since been attached to many major sporting activities.

The America's Cup yachting extravaganza that came to Perth in the mid-1980s saw the Swan Brewery as a foundation sponsor and front-line teams like WA's Sheffield Shield side, the Perth Heat baseballers, the Perth Wildcats basketballers and the West Coast Eagles footballers have all been closely supported by Swan Brewery.

In the late 1980s, the Swan Brewery signed major sponsorship deals with all eight WA Football League clubs,

## sides to join cricket

with their Emu Export logo being worn on many guernseys.

The company also produced a special beer can for the Golden Oldies rugby festival, which brought thousands of people to Perth in 1991 for the international veterans carnival.

"Sponsorship is important in all sports and cricket is no different," says Edmondson. "I enjoy the marketing role with the WACA, as it keeps me in touch with all of our sponsors."



FAMILIAR FEELING ... Terry Edmondson, in a once-familiar pose, now on the other side of the sponsorship fence

## Free feast for fans

CRICKET fans have a rare chance to catch the best players in the world in action for nothing as part of this weekend's cricket extravaganza in Perth.

The world famous West Indies and Australia's one-day international teams will both train at the WACA Ground on Saturday in preparation for Sunday's big limited-overs shoot-out.

After the dramatic First Test conclusion at the Gabba earlier this week, the two power-packed combinations go head-to-head in a one-day battle of speed bowling and batting skills in front of what could be a capacity 28,000 crowd on Sunday.

But fans have a free six hours of access to the stars on the day before the match.

The Windies will train at the WACA Ground on Saturday morning from 9am until mid-day, followed by the Aussies from 2pm until 5 o'clock.

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# Rookie stays with his two sports

**EXCITING** West Coast Eagles draftee Jarrad Schofield is facing the toughest decision of his short, but fruitful, sporting career.

The gifted 17-year-old all-round sportsman knows he will ultimately have to choose between football or cricket.

However, after careful consultation with father Neil and mother Janet, the new Eagle has decided to delay that decision as long as possible.

Schofield is a product of the Wanneroo sporting community that proudly boasts the nation's newest Test batsman, Damien Martyn.

The pair are teammates with the Wanneroo first grade cricket team in the WACA competition — having come up through the junior ranks together.

## TOUGH DECISIONS

Schofield, yet to play a senior WAFL match, is facing the same arduous decision that confronted a host of current AFL stars who passed over promising cricket careers for football — or that group of former footballers who have settled comfortably into first-class cricket.

Todd Breman, a former Eagle now at Richmond and Carlton's Earl Spalding both graduated to first-class cricket ranks with WA before opting for full-time football.

Current Eagles stars Peter Sumich, Don Pyke and Karl Langdon were also outstanding WA youth cricketers, along with Collingwood and former East Perth utility player Craig Starcevic.

## SUCCESSFUL

But the successful sporting paths led away from league football for the likes of current WA Sheffield Shield captain Geoff Marsh, wicketkeeper Tim Zoehrer and former State captain Graeme Wood. Their journey to international cricket ranks could prove the

By **KIM HAGDORN**

inspiration for Schofield to opt for the flannelled sport, rather than a career in the AFL.

Football and cricket authorities have vowed to support the outstanding youngster as he ponders which sport will eventually serve his ambitions.

Neil Schofield, who will act as Jarrad's manager for at least the next two years, is acutely aware of the virtues both sports offer.

A sound financial standing can be achieved through a successful transition into AFL ranks, while the chance of international recognition and world travel is available to a top cricketer.

"Jarrad knows he is in a fairly unique position," Neil Schofield said.

"He realises eventually that a decision on whether to continue in one sport or the other will have to be made.

"But for the time being, he will continue playing as much football and cricket as he can.

## COMMITMENTS

"It's early days yet. So far though, he's managed to handle his Eagles training requirements and his cricket commitments, without any obvious problems.

"He's fortunate that the Eagles have provided an alternative so early, by drafting him last month.

"While he's young, we feel the important thing is for him to experience as much as he can and benefit from the opportunities that arise," Neil said.

Jarrad has been under the watchful eye of Eagles recruiting manager Mick Moylan for more than three years.

A gifted all-round sportsman, he was once asked to attend trials for the State schools volleyball team and shot a nine-hole 52 at his first taste of golf as a 15-year-old.

Schofield first stepped into Moylan's expansive recruiting net after being selected in the Australian under-16 football side.

The Eagles scout keenly observed Schofield's uncanny skills on both sides of his body and his clever ball-handling talents as he progressed through the Alcock Cup competition with Wesley College and then in the Subiaco colts and reserves sides.

As Moylan waited for the right chance to pounce on the classy ruck-rover and entice him into the Eagles future planning, Schofield continued to develop as one of the State's brightest cricketing hopes.

A stylish, tall right-hand batsman and handy medium-pace seam bowler,

Schofield was a member of WA's under-17 team last summer and won all-Australian selection at the end of a successful carnival in Canberra in January.

He went on to win selection in the combined Public Schools team to tour England in June and July, where he compiled over 700 runs in 20 matches.

Schofield was one of 11 promising young footballers drafted by the Eagles last month — nine from WA.

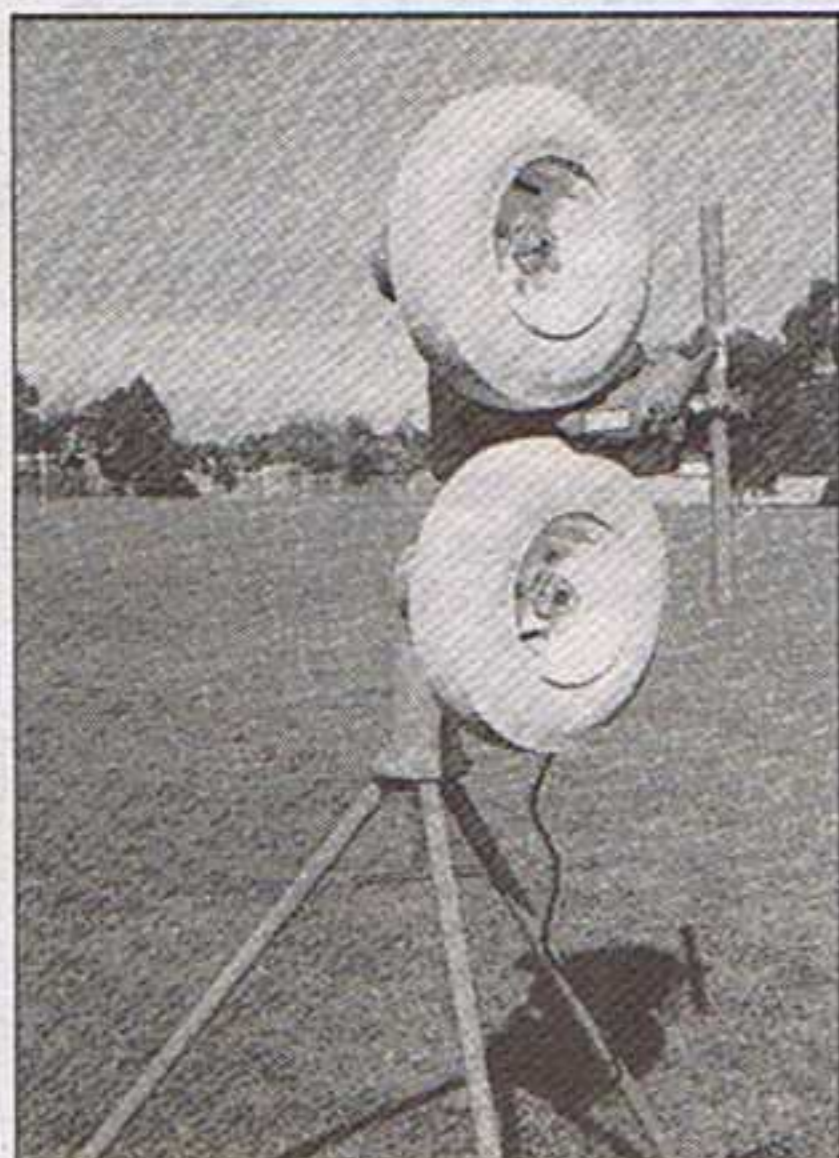
But few, if any, face the same tough decision and a hectic schedule fitting in the demanding Eagles pre-season; an under-19s cricket tour of the Eastern States and his commitments to the Wanneroo Cricket Club over the summer.



*BRIGHT FUTURE . . . brilliant young sports star Jarrad Schofield is enjoying some good batting form with Wanneroo in the WACA grade competition*

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Gosnells v Mid-Guildford, Sutherland 1  
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Wanneroo v Mt Lawley, Kingsway 1  
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Clare-Nedlands v Sth Perth, Cresswell  
University v Bays-Morley, James  
Willetton, Bye

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Willetton v Mid-Guildford, Burrendah 1  
Clare-Nedlands v University, Cresswell  
Bay-Morley v Sth Fremantle, Hillcrest  
Fremantle, Bye  
Melville, Bye  
Sth Perth, Bye

### Round 9 — Jan 9 & 16

Nth Perth v Bays-Morley, Veryard East  
Sth Perth v Scarborough, Richardson 1  
Gosnells v Perth, Sutherland 1  
Mid-Guildford v Wanneroo, Lilac Hill 1  
University v Fremantle, James  
Melville v Clare-Nedlands, Tompkins 1  
Sth Fremantle v Willetton, Floreat  
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### Round 10 — Jan 23 & 30

Sth Perth v Nth Perth, Richardson 1  
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Willetton v University, Burrendah 1  
Clare-Nedlands v Sth Fremantle, Cresswell  
Gosnells v Bays-Morley, Sutherland 1  
Wanneroo, Bye

### Round 11 — Feb 6 & 13

Scarborough v Fremantle, Abbott East  
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Clare-Nedlands v Mt Lawley, Cresswell  
University v Sth Perth, James  
Sth Fremantle v Melville, Floreat  
Willetton v Gosnells, Burrendah 1  
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Perth, Bye

### Round 12 — Feb 20 & 27

Nth Perth v Mt Lawley, WACA Ground  
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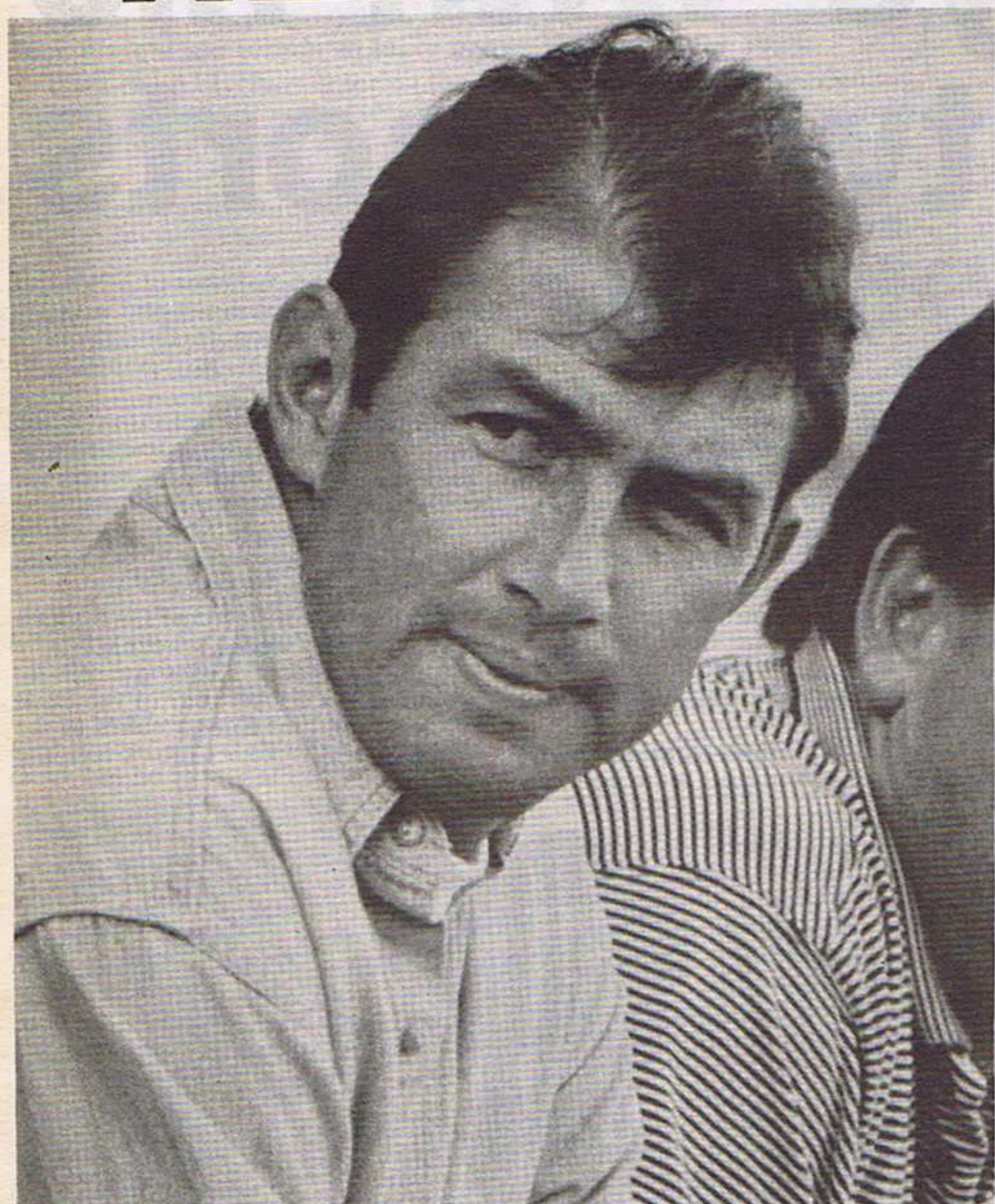
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# RED HOT PACEMEN

## ... and they unleash their speed in Perth



WATCHING ON ... WA skipper Geoff Marsh — pictured taking in some football action — knows what it's like to face the world's fastest bowlers

AUSTRALIAN, West Indies and Pakistan batsmen go on full alert for a speed blitz this weekend in the opening of the annual one-day international World Series competition.

A crop of the finest fast bowlers the world can offer are set to bombard Australia's batting heroes David Boon, Mark Waugh, Allan Border and Perth youngster Damien Martyn, brilliant Windies captain Richie Richardson and Desmond Haynes and the exciting Pakistan veteran Javed Miandad and big hitting Inzamam Ul Haq.

Richardson, Haynes and Javed, in particular, shape as the exciting batting stars most likely to explode on the bouncy WACA Ground pitch and lightning fast outfield.

### WORLD RECORD

Haynes has played 203 limited-over internationals for an astonishing 7514 runs, which include a world-record 16 centuries and 46 half-centuries.

Craig McDermott and Bruce Reid spearhead Australia's pace battery in retaliation to the fearsome Windies speedsters Curtley Ambrose and Ian Bishop in Sunday's all day clash on the notoriously pacy WACA pitch.

McDermott is perhaps the most improved paceman in world cricket since making his comeback from the wilderness and injury late in the 1990-91 season.

The big Queenslander turned on all his awesome and destructive powers with an inspired spell on the last day of the First Test on Tuesday.

McDermott and Reid form the almost perfect combination — blistering pace from Queenslander and clever guile, swing and bounce from the gangly West Australian.

Ambrose and Bishop have a Friday evening appointment with the swash-buckling Pakistan batting line-up and the express pace contingent of Waqar Younis and Wasim Akram.

The West Indies duo have each made just one previous appearance at the WACA in a limited-overs international.

Bishop, who before his crippling back injury two years was clearly the fastest bowler in the world, rocked Pakistan with his one-day career-best 5-27 on a seaming WACA pitch on New Year's Day in 1989.

He is nearing his dangerous best again and threatens to repeat that dose of fiery pace bowling against the reigning World Cup holders to start the triangular series.

### RARE TREAT

Indeed, sports fans are in for a rare treat.

The sight of these express pace bowlers, on the fast WACA strip against the in-form and swishing blades of some of the finest batsmen in the world today, offers a cricketing feast.

It has become almost traditional for Perth to host the opening of the annual one-day circus.

Sunday's Australia-West Indies clash is sure to create the most interest, particularly after the exciting finish to the First Test early this week and the traditional rivalry that has blossomed between the two nations since the tied Test of 1960 and the past 15 years of Windies domination.

There is something special about an Aussie confrontation with the Calypso Kings, especially when both units are at full-strength and evenly matched... as is the case for this 1992-93 showdown.



MIGHTY MAC... Aussie speedster Craig McDermott is in fine form going into the summer international series

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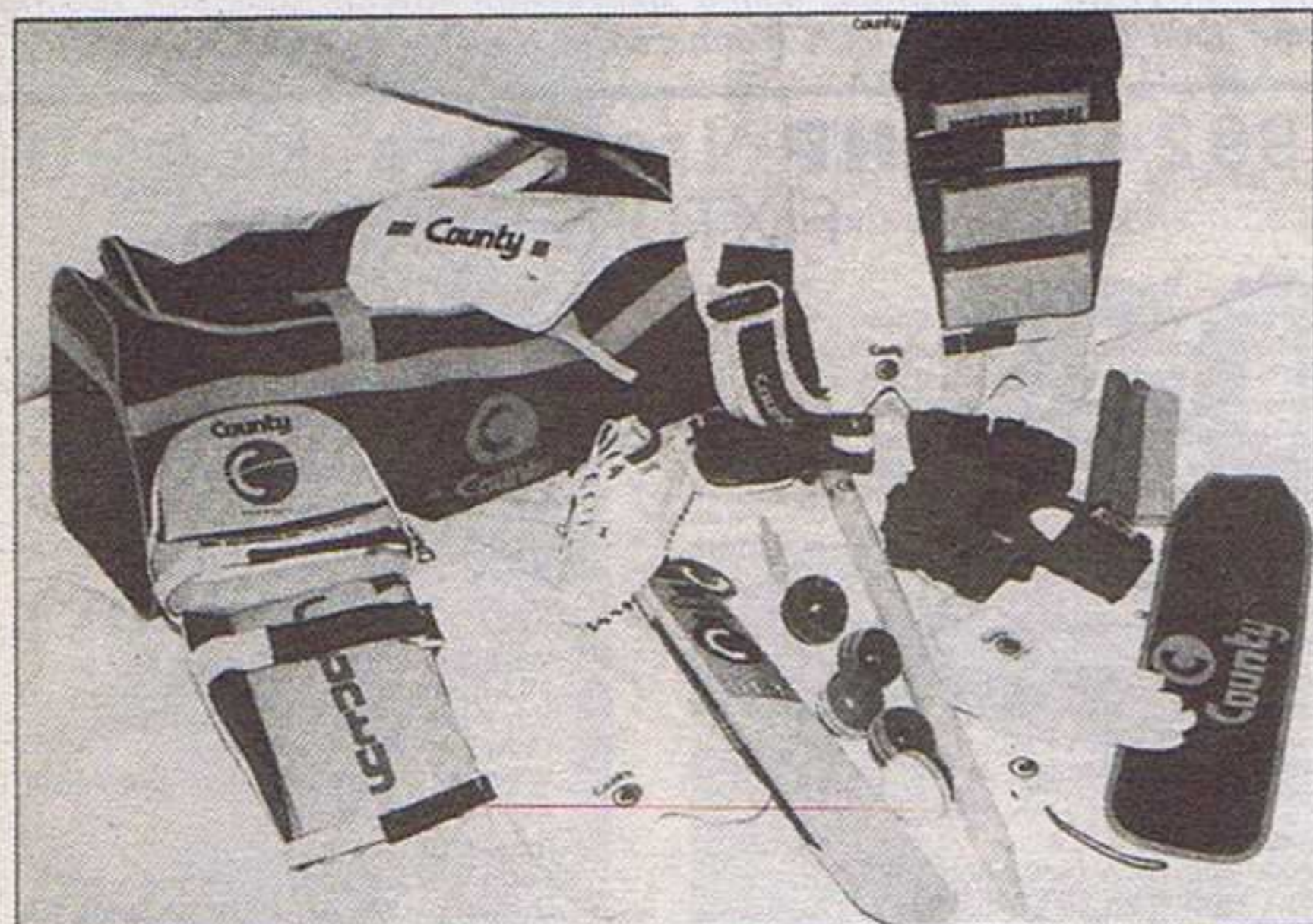
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# YOUR CRICKET CALENDAR

## TEST SERIES AUSTRALIA v WEST INDIES

DEC 26-DEC 30	2nd Test	Melbourne
JAN 2-6	3rd Test	Sydney
JAN 23-27	4th Test	Adelaide
JAN 30-FEB 3	5th Test	Perth

### PAKISTAN TOUR

DEC 1	Pakistan v WA	Perth (D/N)
DEC 6	Pakistan v Invitation XI	Alice Springs
DEC 19-22	Pakistan v QLD	Brisbane

### SHEFFIELD SHIELD

DEC 4-7	Vic v WA	Melbourne
DEC 11-14	NSW v QLD	Sydney
	WA v SA	Perth

DEC 18-21	SA v NSW	Adelaide
	WA v TAS	Perth
DEC 31-JAN 3	TAS v VIC	Hobart
JAN 8-11	WA v VIC	Perth
	SA v QLD	Adelaide
JAN 15-18	TAS v SA	Hobart
JAN 21-24	QLD v TAS	Brisbane
JAN 27-30	NSW v TAS	Sydney
JAN 28-31	QLD v VIC	Brisbane
FEB 3-6	VIC v SA	Melbourne
	NSW v WA	Sydney
FEB 26-MAR 1	VIC v TAS	Melbourne
	QLD v NSW	Brisbane
MAR 5-8	WA v QLD	Perth
	SA v VIC	Adelaide

MAR 11-14	NSW v SA	Sydney
	TAS v WA	Hobart
MAR 18-21	SA v WA	Adelaide
	TAS v QLD	Hobart
	VIC v NSW	Melbourne
MAR 26-30	FINAL	T.B.A.

### MERCANTILE MUTUAL CUP

SUN DEC 13	TAS v VIC	Devonport
SUN DEC 13	NSW v TAS	Sydney (D/N)
SAT FEB 6	TAS v QLD	Hobart
SUN FEB 7	VIC v SA	Melbourne
SAT FEB 13	Qualifying Final	T.B.A.
SAT FEB 20	FINAL	T.B.A.

### WORLD SERIES

FRI DEC 4	West Indies v Pakistan	Perth (D/N)
SUN DEC 6	Australia v West Indies	Perth
TUE DEC 8	Australia v West Indies	Sydney (D/N)
THU DEC 10	Australia v Pakistan	Hobart
SAT DEC 12	West Indies v Pakistan	Adelaide
SUN DEC 15	Australia v Pakistan	Adelaide
TUE DEC 15	Australia v West Indies	Melbourne (D/N)
THU DEC 17	West Indies v Pakistan	Sydney (D/N)
SAT JAN 9	West Indies v Pakistan	Brisbane
SUN JAN 10	Australia v West Indies	Brisbane
TUE JAN 12	Australia v Pakistan	Melbourne (D/N)
THU JAN 14	Australia v Pakistan	Sydney (D/N)
SAT JAN 16	1st FINAL	Sydney (D/N)
MON JAN 18	2nd FINAL	Melbourne (D/N)
WED JAN 20	3rd FINAL (if required)	Melbourne (D/N)

## Young star stays home

FOOTBALL is helping keep one of WA's brightest young cricketing hopes at home in Perth.

Rodney Wheatley, vice-captain of WA's under-17 side, has turned down an invitation to play cricket in England so he can concentrate on both sports in his home-state environment.

The 17-year-old Bridgetown product of the WACA country development programme has now moved to the city, playing with Scarborough in the first grade competition.

During a tour of England last June and July — with fellow all-round sports star Jarrad Schofield in the same side — Wheatley received an offer to play in a minor league.

But having tasted league football just once last season — in East Perth's preliminary final side that lost by four points to eventual WAFL premiers East Fremantle — he is keen to build on his success in both sports.

A batsman with considerable potential, Wheatley will be a candidate for WA's under-19 side this season.

His football achievements have already seen him earn All-Australian selection in State schoolboys (1989) and Teal Cup (1991) competitions.

**Pakistan have plenty of pace**

PAKISTAN launched their Australian tour with an encouraging performance in Northam against a WA Invitation XI last Sunday and opposed to a near full-strength WA team in a day-night clash at the WACA on Tuesday.

Waqar Younis, dubbed the quickest bowler in the world, gave clear indication of his ferocious pace.

Courageous WA top order batsman Justin Langer declared after the match in Northam, that Waqar is "a yard or two quicker than the Windies."

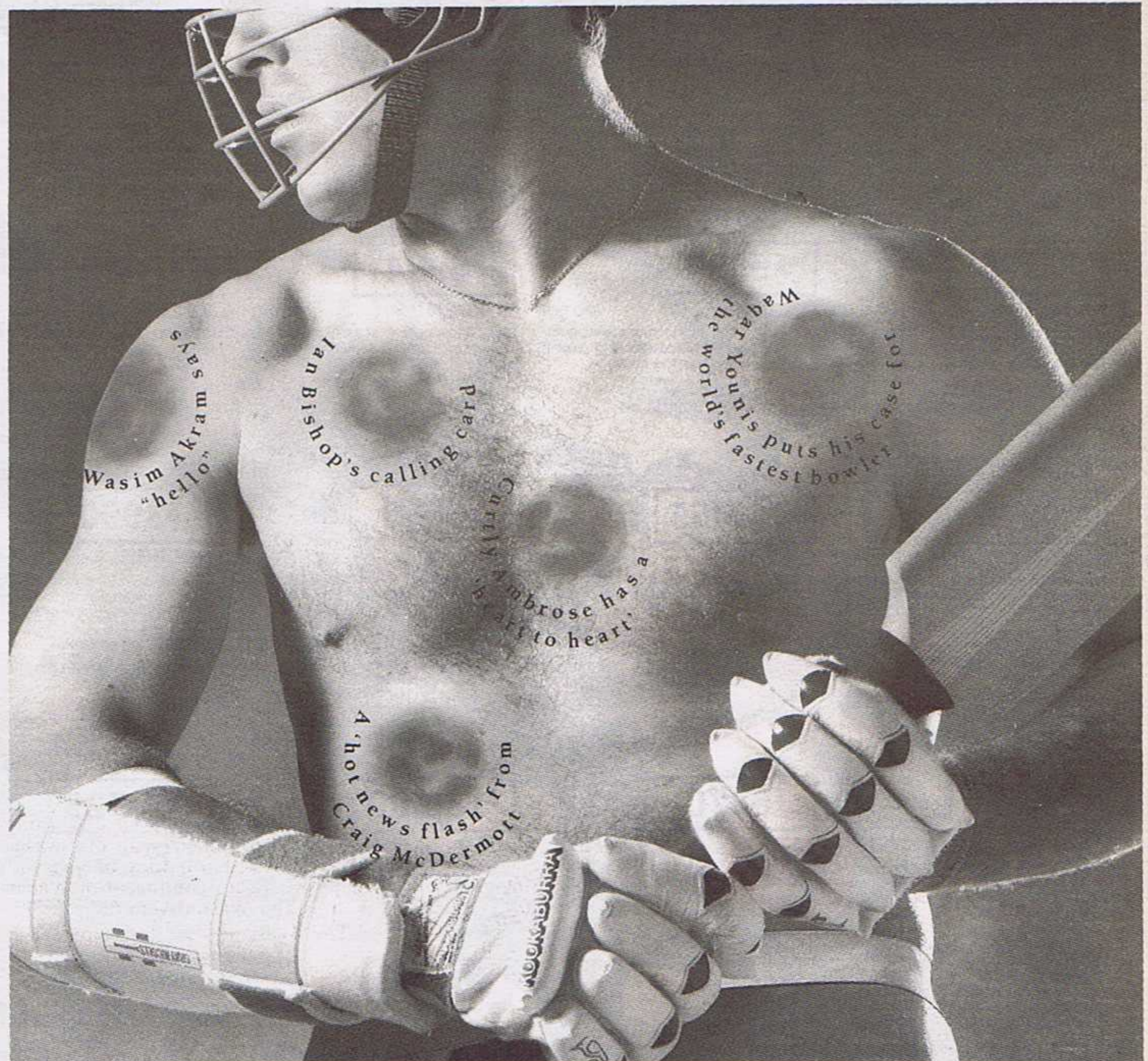
The Pakistanis, starting a new era without respected captain and great all-rounder Imran Khan, boast a healthy blend of youth and experience.

Captain Javed Miandad has played 197 limited-over matches on top of his 117 Test appearances for a combined total of 15,013 international runs.

Veteran Test and one-day batting pair Rameez Raja and Salim Malik complete the senior-player ranks.

But the sheer brilliance of Pakistan's one-day prowess rests with the world-class pace duo of Wasim Akram and Waqar Younis, with the exciting Aaqib Javed in support.

Akram, the classy left-hand bowler and batsman, is the developing all-rounder with the ability to emulate Imran's feats with bat and ball.



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