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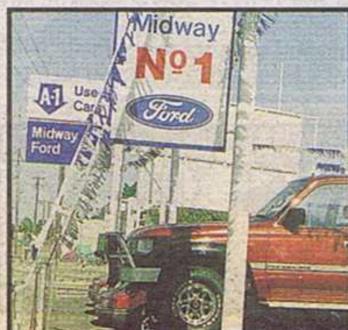


INSIDE: How good are the Crows?

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TOUGH TIMES . . . West Coast man-of-many-jobs Glen Jakovich has recently celebrated his 20th birthday — but is already firmly established as one of the stars of the AFL arena. While this photograph captures the former South Fremantle star in a reflective mood, his football has certainly been of a high standard in the opening two games
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Time debate hots up

THE telephone wires at Perth's talk-back radio shows rang hot last week as football fans objected strongly to the Football Commission's decision to reduce the playing time of quarters by five minutes.

Saturday morning's sports show on Radio 6PR, with Claremont coach Gerard Neesham a studio panellist, had plenty to say about the change — and the subsequent decision to delay the start time of WAFL matches to 2.45pm, mainly to fit in with television requirements.

Neesham claimed that a recent meeting of all WAFL coaches had agreed to oppose any reduction in the times of the quarters — but the men in charge of today's teams felt that time could be saved at the intervals in between quarters.

"We were quite happy to reduce the break at half-time to help cut down on the overall time," said Neesham.

"Are we running our football for television, not the fans?" he asked.

"The coaches wanted the same playing time and if we are going to prepare our young players for future AFL games, then we must surely have the same playing time in the quarters."

Bridging the generation gap

SUBIACO brought the old and new together when they held their guernsey presentations and some old champions like Peter Metropolis helped bridge the generation gap. The father of current West Coast (and Subiaco) star Daniel Metropolis is pictured with a group of this year's Lions, (from left) Rod Willet, Shane Cocker, Graham Jeffery, Matthew Burton and Drew Banfield



New role for Bluey



WEST Coast defender Guy McKenna has added a radio show to his wide list of off-field achievements.

The resolute rebounder has joined up with Radio 6PR breakfast announcer Peter Newman every Monday and Friday to talk football.

Newman, pictured with his Eagles guest, is a devout football fanatic, always keen to talk about Perth or the Eagles — and willing to share his despondency whenever either side loses!

The station has also added Brownlow Medallist Brad Hardie and Claremont coach Gerard Neesham to Gary Carvold's regular Saturday morning show, as studio guests, joining Mal Brown on line from Richmond and Percy Johnson locally.

Royal deficiency

CRITICS of East Perth's poor start to the football year — both in the opening Pepsi Cup game and the pre-season series — are naturally concerned about where the Royals are going.

Maybe a clue to their current predicament could be in the fact that they have been unable to cultivate enough stars from their local junior zone in recent years — an area that once produced a host of stars.

Last week's 20 that did battle against South Fremantle confirmed the lack of local talent with nine players from other clubs — including four former Bulldogs — and eight players from country areas.

The fact that only four Royals — Eric Maroni, Michael Prior, Lloyd Haskett and Nathan Brooks — came from East Perth's metropolitan junior zone probably points to where the club's recent lack of success stems from.

Bucky's back-fire

THERE has been some pretty sensitive publicity out of Sydney recently about the future of the club — and their coach, Gary Buckenara, one of WA's favourite sons.

Most West Aussies would love to see the Swans survive — but that is becoming a gloomy forecast as each year passes on.

Take last week's publicity that certainly got out of hand when it was reported that Buckenara's job was on the line.

The club denied that, of course. But it turns out that Bucky himself inadvertently started the rumour.

In a comment to the players after a particularly disappointing pre-season effort, he said something along the lines that their poor performances would end up costing him his job.

While it might not have meant to come out that way, the subsequent reporting of the quote led to plenty of media speculation.

Surprise caller

THE talk-back lines on Saturday morning sports shows such as 6PR's and 6WF's are open to everyone — and that can produce a few surprises.

Take last Saturday's 6PR show for example, when the question of the 20-minute quarters in WAFL games came up for discussion.

Volatile talk-back host Bob Maumill — currently in semi-retirement from 6PR — rang the station to put his point of view... and as a fairly vocal member of the South Fremantle Football Club fraternity, it was worth listening to.

He described the Football Commission's decision as an absolute disgrace and said he couldn't find one person — apart from a couple of Commission employees — who was in favour of the move.

"The game is being surgically chopped up to accommodate television," he said.

"There has been no proper research into this move and it was just a quick ring around that led to the change. The people who made the decision should hang their head in disgrace."

What about the players?

THE controversial introduction of 20-minute quarters in the WAFL was greeted with mixed feelings by the eight coaches, but the players are the ones who should be given some consideration.

The longest quarter of the day at league headquarters was 23 minutes and Claremont's former AFL players obviously found it hard to come to terms with.

Rob Malone, back with the Tigers after a stint at St Kilda, said he could not believe how quick the siren came around.

"You just got going and then the siren blew," commented Malone after Claremont's 43-point win over Subiaco.

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It all adds up to the Crows making the finals

SCORES of South Australians will be swamping airline offices to book a September flight to Melbourne after Adelaide's convincing win over the Eagles last weekend.

Forget the final 15-point margin, the Crows were a six-goal better team than the reigning premiers and those one-eyed Adelaide supporters will already be having visions of Chris McDermott holding aloft the AFL cup.

In their third year in the competition, the Crows fans will settle for nothing less than a taste of the action in September.

Could the poor Victorians, still stunned at losing their most cherished sporting trophy, see it stolen by another interstate intruder in 1993?

While remembering that Adelaide could be crowned only as April premiers, many people are wondering just how good these Crows are.

Despite last weekend's result, the Eagles remain the benchmark in the competition and the best way to gauge Adelaide is to measure them against the best.

Not the teams that met last Sunday at Football Park, but the two clubs at their best playing at a neutral ground like the MCG.

By analysing the various aspects of the Eagles and Crows and giving them a mark out of 10, we should have a rough idea of where they will finish in September.

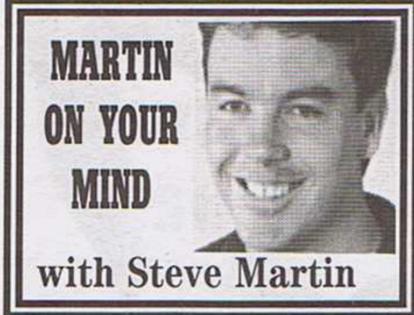
LEADERSHIP

CROWS 8.5 — Chris McDermott and Tony McGuinness run the show for Adelaide and, importantly, both play crucial on-ball roles.

EAGLES 8.0 — Nobody doubts John Worsfold's commitment and ability to inspire his teammates, but as a half-back he is not always where the action is. Michael Brennan and Chris Mainwaring also play leading roles.

ATTACK

CROWS 8.0 — Coach Graham Cornes has the enviable task of trying to fit Tony Modra and Scott Hodges into the same forward line. Both should kick many goals this season.



with Chris Groom showing promise at centre-half-forward.

EAGLES 8.5 — Peter Sumich kicked 100 goals in 1991 and was a wonderful performer in last year's finals campaign. No half-back line in the league delivers the ball better to their forwards. Peter Matera, Brett Heady and Chris Lewis should kick enough goals to make up for the absence of an established centre-half-forward.

DEFENCE

CROWS 7.5 — Ben Hart and Nigel Smart are class players, but the rest of the backline looks far less impressive.

EAGLES 9.5 — Flexible and cool in a crisis, the Eagles defensive units are real strengths in the club. Guy McKenna, Chris Waterman, Worsfold, Brennan, Ashley McIntosh and Glen Jakovich all are fine players.

RUCK

CROWS 8.5 — David Pittman is Adelaide's back-up for the injured Shaun Rehn, but he was good enough to take apart the Eagles ruck division and give the Crows enormous advantages out of the middle. Rehn is promising if he can stay fit.

EAGLES 7.5 — That rating might seem unkind to Paul Harding, but he lacks the presence of a Scott Wynd, Damian Monkhorst or Jim Stynes. David Hynes is not tall enough and Dean Irving has battled form and injury.

RUNNERS

CROWS 8.0 — Greg Anderson has made a difference, but the pace of the Crows is doubtful. Simon Tregenza is quick, but runs ahead of the play while McDermott, McGuinness and Andrew Jarman are constructive play-makers, though none of them would catch Peter Matera.



CROWING ... Adelaide coach Graham Cornes (left) with David Brown and Sean Tasker after the Crows played the Eagles pre-season at Kalgoorlie. Cornes is holding the wooden trophy the visitors took home after their Goldfields success

EAGLES 9.0 — Matera is uncatchable because of his pace, while Dean Kemp's spins and turns make him almost as dangerous. Mainwaring, Tony Evans, Don Pyke and Dwayne Lamb (just ask Geelong's Robert Scott) are pacy midfielders.

COACHING

CROWS 7.5 — Graham Cornes had his team fired up for last weekend's big match, but the Crows have at times been disappointing against good teams away from home. When Cornes convinces them they can win away from Football Park, they will be a force.

EAGLES 9.0 — A coach can do no more than win a grand final. Mick Malthouse has taken a talented group to the top. His attention to detail and desire to win are impressive.

PREPARATION

CROWS 8.5 — Adelaide looked ready for battle against the Eagles, but the finals are five months away. This was a difficult category to grade. Adelaide look much like the 1991 version of the Eagles, who won the first 12 games of that season.

EAGLES 7.0 — Several players are underdone, but a quick glance back to the Eagles early season form in 1992 should reassure their fans.

FINALS EXPERIENCE

CROWS 6.5 — They have yet to reach the finals, so their first trip is likely to be a learning experience. Good teams learn quickly.

EAGLES 9.5 — This young squad has played in four finals campaigns in six years and handle the big occasion like a walk in the park. September holds no fears for the Eagles.

The combined tallies have the Eagles well ahead — 68 to 63.

What does all this mean? Not very much unless you could factor in injury, form and luck.

What it does show is that West Coast's finals experience, excellent defence and pace on the big grounds make them formidable opponents in September.

Adelaide should win enough early games to see them into the final six, but, Crows fans, don't bet on a long stay in Melbourne.

Not this year anyway.

Suma hands out a word of advice

By **BRUCE BUTLER**
EAGLES ace Peter Sumich has had plenty to say to the umpires in the first two games of the season.
 He was particularly vociferous in the opening clash against the Bombers, where he complained long and loud on several occasions to the men in white.

And on Sunday Sumich, who had a frustrating day after kicking 1.4 in the first term, also took time to point out to umpires Darren Goldspink and Bryan Sheahan that he was being scragged while going for the ball.
 The powerfully built, but normally laconic Sumich transforms into a tigerish figure as he barks out his complaints.
 The star full-forward was clearly held by the hand on one occasion as he went for a mark, but went unrewarded with a free.
 He was also disappointed with another umpiring decision where he thought he should have been paid a mark in front of goal.
 Sumich, easy going off the

field, maintains it doesn't hurt to let the umpires know what's going on off the ball.
"The umpires can't pick up everything," said Sumich after the game.
"But I thought I'd better just let him know for next time. It doesn't hurt to tell them what's really happening."

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Crows handball sets standard

IT MAY be a hackneyed phrase, but the West Coast Eagles loss to Adelaide on Sunday could be a blessing in disguise.

For the first time since their AFL grand final win, the attention has been deflected from the Eagles — the Adelaide Crows have become the talking point of the competition.

And they face the same problems encountered by the Eagles — high expectations in a one-team AFL town.

So how good are these Crows from Adelaide?

It may not be until round seven, when they play Collingwood at Victoria Park, that we get an answer to the season's toughest question.

The only team that could worry them before then is Hawthorn, but that match will be played in Adelaide.

Adelaide were always going to be a side to be reckoned with in the AFL, but in their first two seasons, their form was patchy.

In some matches, as was reflected last Sunday, they looked a million dollars. Other times, they resemble paupers.

IMPRESSIVE FASHION

With Collingwood starting the season in impressive fashion, suddenly the pressure is off the Eagles.

Before the start of the season many onlookers — the bookies in particular — felt that the Eagles were certainties to take out this year's flag.

Collingwood are looming as the saviours of the Victorian-based clubs, the team that the Vics may have to rely on to hold out the interstate invasion.

While it would be a mistake to read a great deal into Sunday's loss, there was a hint that the Crows are on the verge of being the new glamour team.

Football Park, like Subiaco Oval and the WACA Ground, will be the graveyard of many sides this season.

Interestingly, the Crows-Eagles game took on the dimension of a State match.

Before both teams joined the AFL, the home ground advantage between WA and SA was very important.

To get close to the other on their home ground, let alone win, because it was not often the visiting team did, was considered to be a good achievement.

Taken in that light, the Eagles performance had some merit.

They were facing a hiding at half-time, but were able to fight out the game and make the scoreboard respectable.

While there will be some soul searching in the Eagles camp over the loss, their start to this season is much better than last year when some of their players looked lethargic and disinterested.

The Crows are a very well-equipped team.

SET BENCHMARK

A couple of seasons ago Collingwood coach Leigh Matthews said the Eagles had set the benchmark in the AFL with their play.

The Crows showed on Sunday that probably no team in the competition is as proficient at handball.

They have based their game plan around handball as Sunday's statistics show — 189 kicks to 223, yet a crushing 159 handballs to 84.

Because they boast many midfield runners, they have the ability to rip the opposition apart if they have possession of the ball.

And in Tony Modra and Scott Hodges they have a couple of forwards to finish off their midfield play.

It all adds up to a very potent side.

It will be interesting to see how the season pans out.

While it is presumptuous to say there could be an Eagles-Crows grand final this year there is the distinct possibility they could finish in the final four, particularly if both make the top six and play home-ground finals.

MAGIC MAN
... Collingwood's Peter Daicos still has the magical skill to captivate the fans



Melbourne Calling

BEN ALLAN, a premiership player with Claremont and Hawthorn, writes from Melbourne exclusively for Westside Football.



Superstars come out

THE second round of AFL matches brought the return to form of three superstars, who reminded the football public that they are capable of outstanding feats.

Greg Williams, Peter Daicos and Gary Ablett all were involved in great matches which had supporters at both the MCG and Victoria Park captivated for the two hours.

Williams disposed of four opponents with absolute arrogance, suggesting he may be reaching his 1986 Brownlow Medal-winning form.

Not only did "Diesel" pick up 38 possessions, but each was delivered to the advantage of a Carlton colleague.

A hallmark of a champion is the ability to make teammates look good and Williams makes the players around him seem fast simply through his centimetre-perfect disposal.

Daicos bounced back after a sluggish start to the season. Just when his knockers seem to have enough evidence to justify criticism, Mr Magic excels.

Eight goals in front of his adoring fans at Victoria Park were vintage Daicos.

Who else can score so easily from the boundary line or rove a loose ball off the pack with the timing of a Swiss watch?

The value of Daicos is not only his uncanny ability around goals, but also that he is the focus of the opposition backline.

The defence is so intent on stopping the Macedonian Marvel that they allow the other Magpie forwards more time and space in which to operate.

Ablett seemed to be having a goalkicking contest with Daicos at Victoria Park on Saturday.

ENTHRALLING DISPLAY

In only his first match this season, Ablett kicked seven goals and created more problems for the Magpie defence than a bull in a china shop.

The spectators at Victoria Park certainly were treated to an enthralling display of goalkicking genius by Ablett and Daicos.

Despite both being the wrong side of 30, they still have the necessary spark to lead their clubs into finals campaigns.

With more than 570 games between them, Williams, Ablett and Daicos are close to being the most influential three footballers in the AFL.

Each is clearly different in the way he plays the game — Williams is the general of the Carlton midfield, Daicos is the magical goalsneak of Victoria Park and Ablett is the brilliant, power forward who can single-handedly win a match.

Nothing is sweeter than watching Diesel, god or the Macedonian Marvel in full flight.

Let's hope they will be around for a few years yet.

THE FOOTY BREAD Presents...
Suma Magic

THE Adelaide Crows were pretty fired up in front of a massive home crowd — and if Sunday's form is a good indication, they will win plenty of away games as well.

They finished in ninth spot last year, but the way they played against us, particularly in the first half, shows that coach Graham Cornes is getting it right.

The parochial SA crowd of 42,260 at Adelaide's Football Park is a bit like Subiaco Oval for us — it's worth a couple of goals. But I don't think that had a bearing on the result.

The Crows were too good on the day and look like genuine final six contenders, after good wins against Richmond and now us.

They dominated the ruck and midfield, moved the ball into attack better than we did and by half-time we were staring down the barrel.

We did well to get back into the game, but we left our run a bit too late.

CROWS full-back Paul Rouvray was a tough opponent. He is pretty tall, just an inch or so shorter than me and mobile as well.

Last year at the WACA Ground, I played on Nigel Smart, but Rouvray lined up on me in the first practice game in Kalgoorlie, so I was expecting him again.

I was disappointed to kick 1.4 in the first term, missing some easy shots, which were costly and didn't help our cause.

At the other end of the ground the Crows runners moved the ball so quick by hand that it made it difficult for our defence to cut their supply, particularly to Tony Modra, who kicked six goals.

DANIEL Metropolis added a bit of life to the half-forward line and was impressive with the limited opportunities that came his way.

He's a talented player who struggled last year with injury after that great six-goal debut and could be handy across the half-forward line.

Daniel only kicked one goal, but I thought he held his ground pretty well and set up a couple up others.

A LOT of people talk about me coming out to centre-half-forward for a run if things are a bit quiet in the goalsquare and Sunday was another occasion when it could have been tried.

I am always happy to have a go at half-forward, but on Sunday it was a situation where had I kicked three or four goals in a 10-minute burst then we would have been back in the game.

I think Mick Malthouse is happier with me as a permanent full-forward to get on with the job of kicking goals. And had I been on target early, things would have looked a bit better.

IT was interesting starting the game in daylight at 5pm and then coming out in the dark under lights after half-time. It was a bit like a day-night cricket game.

But it didn't really have a great influence on the game, as we've all played plenty of night footy.



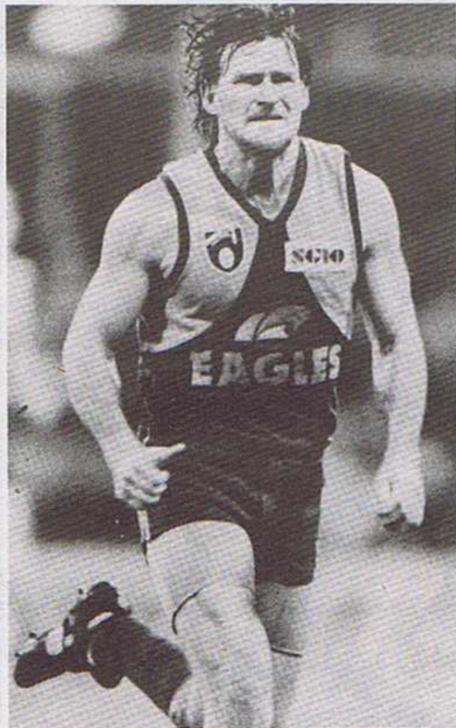
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Ruthless Eagles look to tame Tigers

By **TANIA ARMSTRONG**



TOUGH APPROACH ... Peter Wilson's aggression is needed in the Eagles forward line this week

WEST Coast on the rebound are no easy assignment and Richmond travel to Perth for the Easter Sunday match knowing full well that the reigning premiers will be in a ruthless mood.

Eagles players pride themselves on rarely losing two on the trot and with many players set to return from injury, places in the side will be at a premium.

The odds strongly favour the home side, with a Mick Malthouse-led Eagles combination yet to lower their colours to his former club.

Richmond have won only three of their 10 encounters with the Eagles, their last success being by two points at Waverley Park on May 13, 1989.

While the Eagles lost to Adelaide by 15 points last Sunday night, Richmond opened their account with a 46-point win over the Brisbane Bears under lights on Friday.

John Northey's charges have had two extra days to recover from that clash, while the Eagles stepped up training only on Wednesday evening after a light run on Monday night.

The Eagles came through the match against the Crows injury free and after a weekend of WAFL action, the match committee has many options.

Chris Waterman is certain to return to defence after proving his fitness with East Fremantle and rover Tony Evans, after a week's rest, also will be pressing for inclusion.

BROKEN THUMB

Waterman has been out of the Eagles line-up since breaking a thumb in the Foster's Cup clash with St Kilda and then injuring an ankle.

The inclusion of Waterman will allow Peter Wilson to return to the half-forward line, which was down on form against Adelaide.

Brett Heady and Daniel Metropolis both showed promising form, but Wilson's experience and ferocious approach to the football in the absence of Karl Langdon are much needed.

Michael Brennan, after throwing off a hamstring strain, also will be keen to resume at full-back on Richmond dangerman Jeff Hogg.

Former Richmond rover Trent Nichols will be considered against his old team in much the same vein as expatriate South Australian David

Hynes was rushed into the team to play against the Adelaide Crows last weekend.

Matt Connell and Craig Turley may be two players to miss out after quiet games against the Crows and Drew Banfield, 21st man last Sunday, is certain to be released back to Subiaco.

INJURY BLOW

Richmond suffered a big loss when forward Stevan Jackson fractured his cheekbone because the former Eagle and captain Hogg would have been a two-pronged attack to trouble the Eagles defence.

Northey may be forced to put Todd Breman in attack and hope he responds after a quiet game off the interchange bench last round.

Breman kicked five goals on Guy McKenna when the Tigers travelled to Perth last August.

The inclusion of Hogg added confidence to Richmond against the Bears and their midfielders showed the way by bombing the ball long into the forward line.

Cutting off the supply from midfielders Stuart Maxfield, Matthew Knights and Wayne Campbell and on-balls Brian Leys and Craig Lambert will be one of the Eagles main aims.

Ruckman Paul Harding is ripe for a big performance against South Australian recruit Robert Schaefer and full-forward Peter Sumich will be keen to strike back after being held to two goals against the Crows.

The other games

THE expected return of Tony Lockett to the St Kilda line-up to play Sydney at Waverley on Saturday makes it hard to go past the Saints, despite their close call against North Melbourne.

The bustling full-forward has played only two quarters of football after sustaining a bruised thigh and a knee injury and Kane Taylor should have recovered from a hamstring strain.

Sydney will have to find a foil for Gordon Fode, who kicked four goals, including the match-winner against the Kangaroos after being switched from defence.

FITZROY, coming off a bye and a surprise win over Carlton in round one, will relish the chance to play at home against arch-rivals Footscray.

The Bulldogs were most unconvincing in downing Melbourne by eight points last week and they will need another 35-possession performance from rover Tony Liberatore to have any chance against the Lions.

The possibility of a Fitzroy win rests clearly with their running players who have the ability to exploit a side recently criticised as being top heavy.

IN SUNDAY'S first AFL fixture at the GABBA, both Brisbane and Melbourne will be desperate to record their first win.

The Bears, overrun by Richmond to the tune of 46 points have eight days to recover and think about notching an historic win on their home ground.

The Demons will miss Sean Charles and Phil Gilbert, but they should have too many options up forward for the battling Bears after nine players scored goals against the Bulldogs.

The Bears will look for encore performances from centreman Adrian Fletcher and utility Scott McIvor.

THE game of the round between Essendon and Collingwood should attract a huge crowd at the MCG

with Essendon ripe for a win after top performances against West Coast and Carlton.

Collingwood are riding high with two wins and after an eight-goal performance, Peter Daicos looms as the Bombers biggest dangerman.

Gavin Wanganeen is an obvious opponent and Chris Daniher has been one of the side's best defenders in the past fortnight.

The expected return of Paul Salmon will bolster the Bombers big man brigade.

CARLTON, desperate for a win after two close encounters, will be hard to beat when they take on Hawthorn at Princes Park on Monday.

The Blues have grasped defeat and a draw from the jaws of victory in the opening two matches and are out to punish the Hawks.

Unconvincing in three quarters against the Sydney Swans, Hawthorn will welcome back the services of rover John Platten, who was a late withdrawal from Sunday's match with a virus.

Greg Williams, in the centre, and Stephen Kernahan were both underdone in last week's match and they still managed to play starring roles.

GEELONG were dealt a bitter blow when they lost Gary Ablett through suspension for two weeks, but they should be too strong at home for North Melbourne.

Having beaten St Kilda at Kardinia Park and gone within 10 points of Collingwood at Victoria Park, Geelong will make it tough for the Kangaroos.

The Cats will be without David Mensch and they will have to find an opponent for North spearhead John Longmire, who has had a quiet start to the season but is due for a big score.

Barry Stoneham looms as a likely candidate for the job on Longmire, but Malcolm Blight will toy with the idea of using the big red-head in attack in the absence of Ablett.

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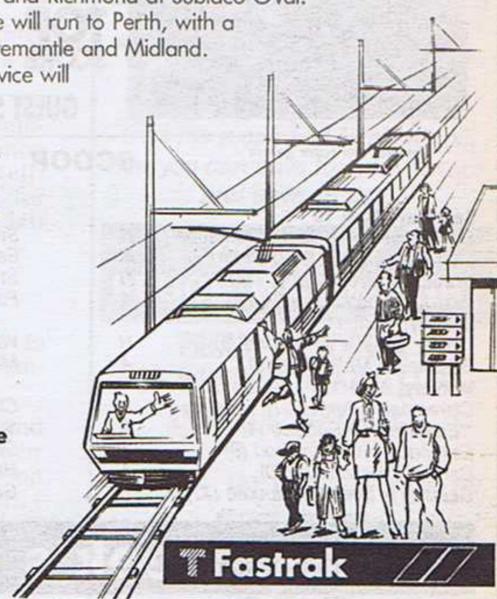
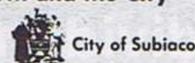
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Eagles plummet from six after Crows loss

AS A result of Sunday's loss to the Adelaide Crows, the West Coast Eagles fell from the top six for the first time since round 10 last season.

The Eagles started last year slowly, spending only two weeks of the first 10 in the top six.

The Eagles, eighth after beating the Crows by 40 points at the WACA Ground in round 10, moved into the top six the following week — despite having the round 11 bye — and stayed there for the rest of the season.

WITH Sunday's win, the Crows have beaten all clubs in the competition — except Collingwood.

The Magpies won their first clash against Adelaide by 123 points.

They have won each of their other two games against the Crows by five points.

ADELAIDE'S score against the Eagles was their highest in the four matches between the two clubs — but the Eagles score was their lowest against the Crows.

Tony Modra's six goals were a record for the Crows player against the Eagles — and equalled Peter Sumich's tally of six against the Crows at Subiaco Oval in round 5, 1991.

SATURDAY'S draw between Carlton and Essendon was the first between the clubs since round 2, 1924.

In the intervening period, the Blues and the Bombers played 129 times — with six of those games being decided by only one point.

The draw was the first in the AFL since round 7 last year, when Melbourne drew with Sydney at the MCG.

Carlton's most recent drawn game was against Footscray at the Western Oval in round 16, 1989.



Stats AND Facts

with Richard Camm

Essendon's draw with Geelong at Windy Hill in round 6, 1987, was their most recent.

HAWTHORN'S victory over Sydney on Sunday gave them wins in each of their opening two games — a feat that they last achieved in 1987.

In each of the five intervening years the Hawks lost one of their two opening games of the season — and went on to win three premierships.

RICHMOND extended their winning sequence over the Brisbane Bears to four with Friday night's 46-point win.

The Tigers have won five of their 10 clashes with the Bears.

The Bears dominated the early rivalry between the clubs, with five wins from their first six games against the Tigers.

RICHMOND — in Perth on Sunday for their fifth match against the Eagles at Subiaco Oval — are one of five clubs yet to beat the Eagles in Perth.

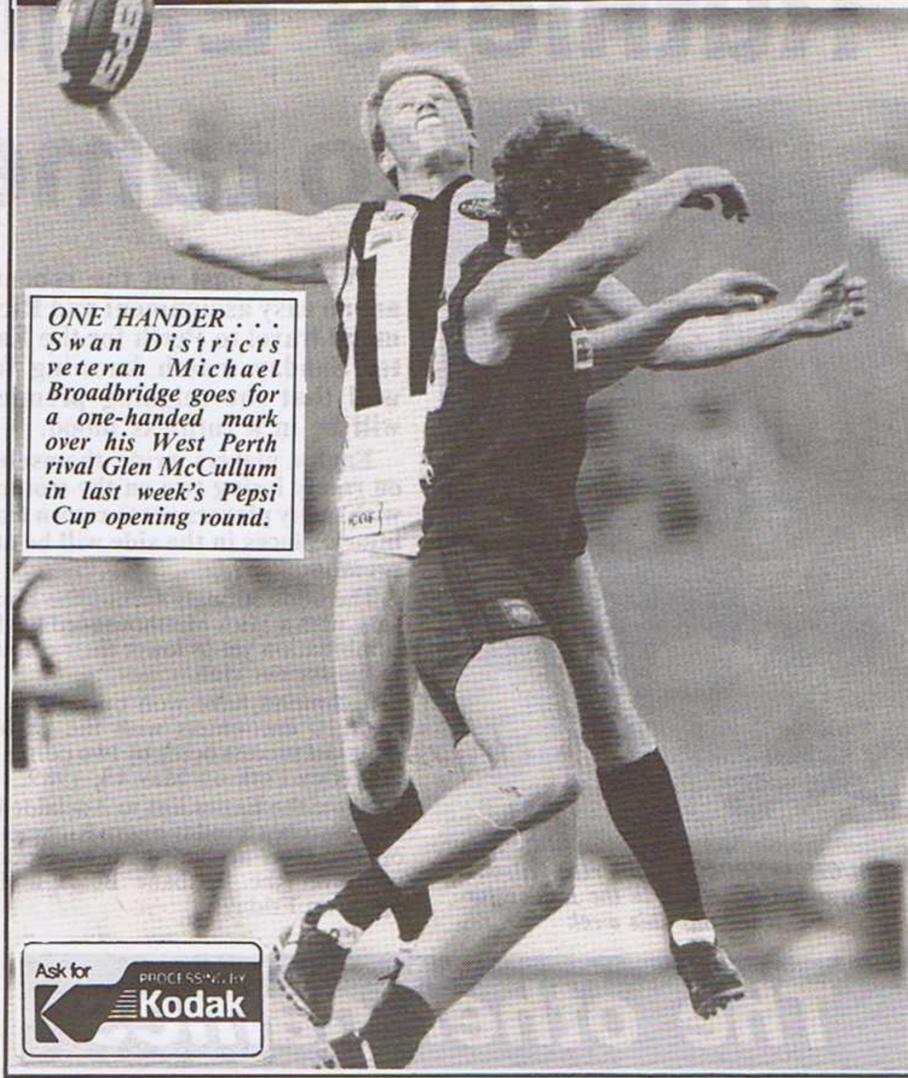
The Tigers have lost their previous four Subiaco Oval clashes by an average 33 points.

The other four teams yet to beat the Eagles in Perth are Adelaide, Brisbane, Footscray and St Kilda.

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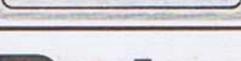


Picture of the week



ONE HANDER... Swan Districts veteran Michael Broadbridge goes for a one-handed mark over his West Perth rival Glen McCullum in last week's Pepsi Cup opening round.

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Put players, fans before television

BOWING to the demands of television stations has irreparably tarnished the reputations of the administrators at both AFL and WAFL level.

It is time the fixturing and modifications to our great Australian game were made to satisfy the needs of the players and the punters, rather than to pander to television stations.

But two alarming decisions last week were initiated to satisfy the television stations.

Shorter quarters, which were introduced at WAFL level, are a sound idea, but the change was made to help the ABC's package, which this year goes to Asia.

By reducing playing time, games start at 2.45pm allowing the ABC to complete its national commitments to Sydney rugby league before switching to the WAFL.

In this era when the demands on players are so great, it is a good idea to abbreviate the playing time. But the reason for shortening the quarters last weekend had nothing to do with concerns for the players.

And if the playing time needs to be reduced it should happen across the board, taking in all levels of football.

The WA Football Commission paid a price by rushing through the change without proper investigation.

They thought that by lopping five minutes from each quarter, little would change.

SHAMBLES

In theory it sounded fine. In practice it was a shambles, with seven or eight minutes lost in each quarter with less time to accumulate time on.

There is a feeling among the WAFL clubs that they are the guinea pigs for the AFL.

At a meeting before the alteration to the playing time was introduced the coaches agreed to cut the half-time break from 20 minutes to 12 to help reduce the game to a more manageable package.

TAKING STOCK

with GARY STOCKS of The West Australian



Perhaps, without the influence of television, the alternative of having a couple of extra interchange players would have been considered.

BIGGER BENCH

Leading AFL coaches like Mick Malthouse, Kevin Sheedy and David Parkin have long advocated the introduction of more players on the bench to reduce the growing demands on players.

After the time change failed at WAFL level on Saturday, WA football fans were again ripped off when they prepared to watch the West Coast Eagles-Adelaide game on Sunday.

To fit in with Channel 7's news commitments, both on the east coast and in Perth, the game started later than usual and was delayed an hour.

That was more like an hour-and-a-half in Perth after all the pre-ambles.

Not only did most people know the result, after listening to live radio broadcasts, but many videos would have run out of tape if fans were unable to be at home when the game was played.

It is bad enough that television dictates when umpires can re-start the game after a goal — they wait for a red light to flash on top of the scoreboard before resuming — let alone plan fixturing around TV.

It was ridiculous that last season the Eagles and Richmond kicked the dew off Subiaco Oval because of Channel 7's commitments to the Olympic Games.

To schedule games around news bulletins is taking it too far.

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GUEST SELECTOR *Percy Johnson* 6PR

SCOOP FOOTO TOP SCORE

Saturday, April 10

Swan Districts v South Fremantle (1)	H
East Fremantle v West Perth (2)	H
St Kilda v Sydney (6)	H
Fitzroy v Footscray (7)	A

Sunday, April 11

**West Coast v Richmond (5)	H
Brisbane v Melbourne (8)	A

Monday, April 12

Claremont v Perth (3)	H
**East Perth v Subiaco (4)	A
Essendon v Collingwood (9)	A
Carlton v Hawthorn (10)	A
Geelong v North Melbourne (11)	H

Swan Districts 13-15pts	
East Frem 40-42pts	
St Kilda 46-48pts	
Footscray 16-18pts	
West Coast 28-30pts	111pts
Melbourne 13-15pts	
Claremont 19-21pts	
Subiaco 16-18pts	72pts
Collingwood 25-27pts	
Hawthorn 19-21pts	
Geelong 16-18pts	

Last week's dividends

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- 48 Ashley Flugge (South Frem)
- 48 Anthony Stubberfield (E. Pth)
- 47 Shane Renfree (Perth)
- 47 David Snow (Subiaco)
- 46 Stephen Pears (Perth)
- 46 Jeff Moore (Perth)
- 46 Martin Atkins (South Frem)

100 GAMES

- 99 Craig McGrath (Perth) *
 - 98 Ian Dargie (Subiaco)
 - 97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
 - 96 Bret Hutchinson (Subiaco)
 - 95 Dean Bertram (East Perth)
 - 94 Brett Heady (Eagles) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Craig McGrath 30 East Perth, 11 Eagles, 58 Fitzroy; Brett Heady 59 Eagles, 35 Subiaco.

150 GAMES

- 148 Andrew Lockyer (East Frem) *
 - 147 George Giannakis (East Perth)
 - 146 John O'Sullivan (East Frem) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Andrew Lockyer 70 East Fremantle, 78 Eagles; John O'Sullivan 133 East Fremantle, 13 Central District.

200 GAMES

- 198 Michael Brennan (Eagles) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Michael Brennan 121 Eagles, 77 East Fremantle.

250 GAMES

- 237 Phil Narkle (Swans) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Phil Narkle 171 Swans, 18 Eagles, 48 St Kilda.

300 GAMES

- 299 Darrell Panizza (Claremont) *
- * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Darrell Panizza 225 Claremont, 74 Woodville.

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Mukinbudin Tiger back in new role

THE good folk of Mukinbudin, in WA's Central Wheatbelt, are eagerly anticipating the Eagles Easter Sunday clash with Richmond.

At least a dozen of the population of 500 intend making the 3½-hour trip to Perth to welcome home the town's favourite son, Todd Menegola as part of the Tigers No.1 team.

Menegola returned to Perth last year, but only as an interchange player with Richmond.

This time he is certain to have immediate on-field responsibility and he trusts he can produce close to his best to live up to the hopes of the locals.

"I always look forward to going home, getting back there and seeing family and friends," Menegola said this week.

"If you have your family and a few friends there watching you, it tends to put a little bit of pressure on you. You want to play well in front of them for sure."

Menegola (25) played all his football in WA's north-east until moving to Swan Districts in 1989. Two seasons later, he joined Richmond.

FAVOURITE MEMORY

The 1990 WAFL premiership, under coach John Todd, is one of his favourite memories.

"John's very hard, but he seems to be able to get the best out of his players," Menegola said.

"He's very knowledgeable and he's not shy of doing something a little bit different."

Menegola has an obvious affinity with his home town and returns each Christmas, when he also celebrates his birthday.

"There are a lot of farmers with large acreage farms there," he said.

"Mukinbudin has a hotel, our family has the butcher shop, there is a bowling club and a very good recreation centre, with indoor basketball and squash courts."

Menegola is the area's first AFL footballer after several others, most notably Craig Nelson and Ross Munns, played in the WAFL.

He is looking forward to returning to Subiaco Oval.

"Richmond played there last year and we lost by only three or four goals in a period when we weren't going that well," he said.

"It's a good oval to play on."

Coming off the bench, Menegola kicked two goals from a forward pocket, but he has been earmarked for an upfield role on Sunday.

OPPORTUNITIES

"This year has been my best pre-season," he said.

"I haven't been happy with the way I have played before because I've been inconsistent. It gets back to the opportunities too."

"I've found I've been playing in a different role over here, across the full-forward line. A lot of adjustments have to be made and I probably haven't played as well as I would have liked."

"I'm hoping this year I can get a bit more consistency in my game and play a few more senior games."

"I don't think I'm suited in a forward pocket. This year I've played up the ground, such as wing, half-back and half-forward and I haven't been stuck in one position. It's been good."

Menegola said Richmond had hit a "flat spot" for its opening day game against the Adelaide Crows after doing so well to make the grand final of the Foster's Cup.

But an improved effort against the Brisbane Bears last Friday night augers well for the club's clash with the titleholders.

"I hope we put up a good show," he said.

Menegola played in defence against the Bears, with the key goalkicking berths being taken by captain Jeff Hogg and WA expatriate Stevan Jackson.

Hogg kicked seven goals, lifting what otherwise was a low-standard game.

Menegola said his involvement in the recent Richmond-Essendon play-off in front of more than 75,000 had been the highlight of his AFL career.

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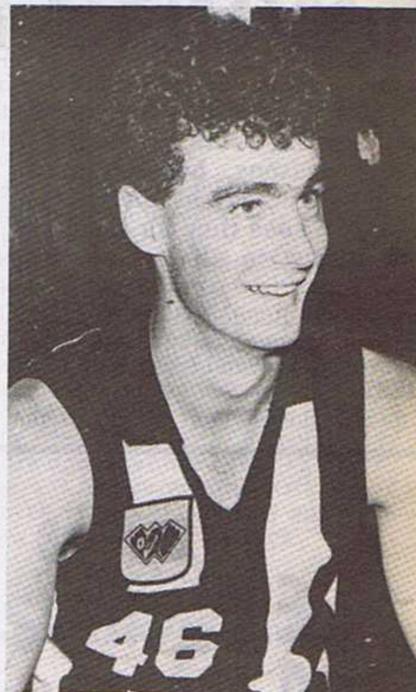
"It was the biggest crowd I'd played in front of — it was astronomical," he said.

"It was an unbelievable feeling when we ran out. We could hardly hear each other talk. I'd never heard anything like it."

The Tigers shape as likely improves this season after making the Foster's Cup play-off, under the first-year coaching of John Northey.

Menegola said he felt comfortable at Punt Road along with four other West Australians — Jay Burton, Wayne Hernaman, Todd Beman and Jackson.

On the East Coast from **KEN PIESSE**



HOMETOWN HERO ... Todd Menegola is looking forward to taking on the Eagles again at Subiaco Oval on Sunday

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PRESENTS ...

West Coast's best players in last week's clash with Adelaide were ...



Peter Matera

THE AFL's most wanted player was back to his scintillating best on the wing at Football Park when he beat three opponents and was one of the Eagles few winners on the night.

Matera's 24 kicks told the story as he blazed a trail through the centre and finished with 3.3, including a 55-metre goal from a set shot.

Greg Anderson, Rodney Jameson and Simon Tregenza were all called upon by Adelaide coach Graham Cornes to try and curb Matera's brilliance, but none could match it with the Norm Smith Medallist.

Matera's 1992 season will take a lot of beating, but more 31-possession games such as Sunday's will continue to make him one of the season's biggest drawcards.



Guy McKenna

WHEN all else fails, there is generally one player you can rely on — and against the Adelaide Crows, the man defiant was Guy McKenna.

McKenna, down on form against Essendon in the season-opener, re-deemed himself in the best way possible when he excelled in defence against a Crows barrage.

With the ball being projected out of the centre at a rate of knots by the Crows in the opening term, McKenna stood tall and took five saving marks.

He filled the gap between half-forward and the fast leading Tony Modra to perfection and Modra only cut loose in the second term when McKenna briefly left the field.



Ashley McIntosh

THE fact that Ashley McIntosh's opponent kicked six goals was not a true reflection of how well the close-checking youngster played.

McIntosh wore Tony Modra like a second skin and the six goals largely came from precision kicks which even the most experienced full-back would have been incapable of stopping.

McIntosh often beat Modra in the one-on-one contests, recovered well when the ball went to ground and kept the full-forward to two goals after half-time.

McIntosh's performance was a tribute to his remarkable versatility after playing up forward against Essendon.

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LEADING THE COMPETITION



Swans can turn tables

SWAN Districts have struggled against South Fremantle in recent seasons, but Saturday's match-of-the-day at Bassendean Oval is a good time for the black and whites to show their true ability.

While the Bulldogs did well against East Perth, a question mark still hangs over their ability to lift against the top sides.

Swans showed their ability in the

By **Tania Armstrong**

second half against West Perth when they kicked seven goals to two.

Swans defence, led by Michael Broadbridge, John Clarkson and Michael Sidebottom, should be too strong for the Souths forwards.

Clarkson may be asked to mind Brad Hardie, who was in good touch with

four goals against the Royals and Greg Turner and Jason Spinks will also come under close scrutiny.

The clash of the day will be in the ruck between Eagles squad members Dean Irving and Travis Edmonds, who were in fine touch in the season-opener.

The Bulldogs will also have to find an opponent for Swans centre-half-forward Jason Ball, whose four goals against the Falcons were the difference between the two sides.



DAMAGED DEMON . . . Malcolm Williams, who probably set some sort of local record when he lined up for his fourth WAFL club last week, injured a shoulder and could miss a week or two



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SHARKS PAIN

EAST Fremantle, still feeling the pain of a four-point loss to Perth at Lathlain Park, will be in a ruthless mood when they play hosts to West Perth at East Fremantle Oval on Saturday.

The Falcons can consider themselves unlucky to meet the premiers on the rebound, but it is hard to make a case for them against Ken Judge's Sharks.

West Perth found it hard to maintain the intensity against Swan Districts, kicking only two goals after half-time.

Sharks midfielders Scott Annandale, Darren Hammond and Trent Nichols all are in damaging form.

Falcons wingmen Paul Symmons and Angelo Del Borrello and ruck-rover Rick Toovey will be put to the test.

IMPROVERS CLASH

MONDAY'S match-of-the-day at Claremont Oval is the long-awaited clash between the Pepsi Cup's two most improved sides, Claremont and Perth.

After a good summer series when they filled third and second places, respectively, supporters can judge how far these sides have progressed since they both missed the finals last season.

Claremont struggled to shrug off Subiaco in the first half of last Saturday's match before kicking away to a 43-point win and Perth scraped home by four points against East Fremantle.

The Tigers lack of cohesion before half-time was as much attributed to Subiaco's taggers as to the number of new faces in the side.

Craig Downsborough, Joe Smith and 1992 All Australian Teal Cup

member Daniel Southern were impressive in their first senior matches with the club, but experienced trio Mark Brayshaw, Brendon Barrows and Rob Malone had little influence on the outcome.

Dale Kickett, after returning from AFL ranks, will take some stopping in the mid-field, along with ruck-rover Kevin Mitchell, wingman Quenton Leach and Brendan Green, who was well held last week.

Perth centre-half-back Craig McNaughton will have his work cut out on highly skilled Kalgoorlie recruit Joe Smith.

Perth again will rely on the pace of wingman Shane Cable, who is having his best start to a season, the hard-running out of defence of Wayne Allard and Robert Thomson around the ground.

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MAIDEN PAIR

EAST Perth and Subiaco will be vying for their first win of the season when they clash at Perth Oval on Easter Monday.

The two sides are struggling and a good performance will relieve some of the pressure from coaches Stan Magro and Tony Solin.

Both teams had solid contributors in their first outings, but they will need support from teammates if they are to be in the finals running.

Subiaco are crying out for a dominant forward while their defence and midfield unit both showed good signs.

Graham Jeffrey, Errol Bourn and David Snow worked tirelessly against Claremont and Rod Willet was a good contributor at centre-half-forward.

The veteran should be called on to watch Ryan Turnbull.

For the Royals, Eric Maroni and Paul Barnard excelled in defence and Peter Miller worked hard around the ground.

Subiaco, despite the loss of Ian Dargie with a hamstring injury, should have too much run for the Royals, especially if they regain the services of Matt Connell and Drew Banfield.

Name	1993 Games	Total Games	1993 Kicks	1993 Mkrs	1993 H/B	Free For	Kicks Agst	1993 Score	1993 H/Outs	1993 Tackles	1993 Shep	Name	1993 Games	Total Games	1993 Kicks	1993 Mkrs	1993 H/B	Free For	Kicks Agst	1993 Score	1993 H/Outs	1993 Tackles	1993 Shep
BRENNAN, Michael	1	121	6	3	3	2	1	0.0	0	1	1	MATERA, Peter	2	56	43	11	11	7	4	3.4	0	3	3
CONNELL, Matt	2	2	10	4	0	1	1	0.1	0	0	0	McINTOSH, Ashley	2	36	15	3	9	4	3	0.0	1	2	1
EVANS, Tony	1	19	11	0	6	0	2	2.1	2	1	0	McKENNA, Guy	2	104	2	25	15	12	5	2.0	0	2	1
HARDING, Paul	2	91	2	9	3	1	0	0.0	37	1	0	METROPOLIS, Daniel	1	5	7	3	2	2	1	1.0	0	1	1
HEADY, Brett	2	59	18	9	10	5	3	3.2	0	3	0	PYKE, Don	2	58	28	11	11	2	8	2.0	0	3	0
HYNES, David	1	27	13	9	4	0	0	0.1	4	1	1	SUMICH, Peter	2	88	24	16	1	4	2	9.13	0	1	1
JAKOVICH, Glen	2	42	34	13	9	3	2	3.3	8	1	4	TURLEY, Craig	2	83	2	5	2	6	1	2.0	0	2	2
KEMP, Dean	2	73	27	8	8	3	4	0.0	0	5	5	WEST, Robert	2	5	23	5	14	2	2	1.0	0	1	3
KRUMMEL, Brendan	2	3	13	3	9	1	2	1.1	1	1	1	WHITE, Mitchell	2	26	23	6	12	2	4	0.1	1	0	0
LAMB, Dwayne	2	133	21	3	13	0	1	0.0	0	2	0	WILSON, Peter	2	111	32	11	7	3	1	0.0	0	1	0
LEWIS, Chris	2	115	27	8	9	3	4	5.0	0	5	2	WORSFOLD, John	2	120	16	8	14	2	0	0.0	0	3	2

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Club	Name	1993 Games	Total Games	1993 Kicks	1993 Mkrs	1993 H/B	Free For	Kicks Agst	1993 Score	1993 H/Outs	1993 Tackles	1993 Shep
ADELAIDE	Rowe, Stephen	2	13	3	0	6	0.1					
BRISBANE	Bain, David	2	79	8	0	3	0.2					
	Gastev, John	2	83	8	1	9	0.0					
	Peos, Paul	1	1	3	2	0	2.1					
CARLTON	Dorotich, Jon	2	126	10	8	1	2.4					
	Spalding, Earl	2	24	10	2	2	0.2					
COLLINGWOOD	Christian, Michael	2	102	9	4	4	0.0					
	Starcevic, Craig	2	109	11	6	6	3.0					
ESSENDON	Bewick, Darren	2	96	3	3	2	1.1					
	Cransberg, Peter	2	51	8	3	0	4.1					
	Delaney, Tony	2	2	7	1	3	1.0					
	Kickett, Derek	2	68	6	3	7	2.2					
GEELONG	Handley, Steven	2	26	9	6	6	0.2					
	Willison, Leigh	2	2	9	2	6	2.0					
HAWTHORN	Allan, Ben	2	56	15	5	3	2.1					
MELBOURNE	Gilbert, Phil	2	2	1	1	4	0.0					
NTH MELBOURNE	Ishchenko, Alex	2	18	6	5	4	0.0					
	Laidley, Dean	2	2	16	1	8	0.0					
RICHMOND	Breman, Todd	1	20	2	0	2	0.0					
	Hernaman, Wayne	2	2	10	1	5	2.0					
	Jackson, Stevan	1	20	5	3	1	1.1					
	Menegola, Todd	2	12	10	2	2	0.0					
ST KILDA	Winmar, Nicky	1	122	17	5	14	1.2					
SYDNEY SWANS	Tunbridge, Brad	1	46	6	4	9	0.0					
	Watters, Scott	1	1	18	4	6	0.0					
	Hutton, John	1	1	8	4	0	2.2					

How the Eagles rated

EAGLES defenders Peter Wilson and John Worsfold, along with half-forward Chris Lewis and wingman Peter Matera, are leading the way in the West Coast Eagles ratings after two rounds of AFL action.

Wilson, usually employed at half-forward, has excelled with hard running on the half-back-flank in the past fortnight, while Worsfold has again been a dedicated leader in defence.

The pair each polled seven votes against the Adelaide Crows to take their tally to 14 and Lewis joined them with six votes against the Crows.

Peter Matera's 24-kick effort against three opponents on Sunday makes him an early favourite to take the award.

Name	Votes	Total
BRENNAN, Michael	4i	4
CONNELL, Matt	4r	8
EVANS, Tony	7	7
HARDING, Paul	7	11
HEADY, Brett	5	10
HYNES, David	5	5
JAKOVICH, Glen	8	12
KEMP, Dean	5	11
KRUMMEL, Brendan	5	8
LAMB, Dwayne	7	12
LEWIS, Chris	8	14
MATERA, Peter	6	14
McINTOSH, Ashley	6	12
McKENNA, Guy	5	7
METROPOLIS, Daniel	5	5
PYKE, Don	5	11
SUMICH, Peter	7	11
TURLEY, Craig	3r	6
WEST, Robert	4	9
WHITE, Mitchell	7	13
WILSON, Peter	7	14
WORSFOLD, John	7	14

Cormack goes to the VFA

DUMPED Fitzroy rover Joe Cormack will continue his career in the Victorian Football Association.

Cormack was one of the many casualties when AFL clubs pruned their lists before the March draft — which then made him a prime target for VFA clubs.

He settled on Frankston, who have embarked on a massive recruiting drive to improve on a disappointing 1992. The Dolphins finished second-last in the 12 team competition, with six wins from 17 matches.

Coach Robert Mace, who played with Hawthorn, St Kilda and the Brisbane Bears, has netted an impressive list of AFL players — Carlton premiership wingman David Glascott, Tony Morwood (Sydney Swans), Terry Keays (Collingwood and Richmond), Darren Davies (Footscray) and Matthew Mahoney (Melbourne).

Sundown fun

FOOTY humour returns to the hotel scene when Westside Football's Sundown Rundown panel shows kick off with a difference on Friday, April 16.

The shows will be held on Friday evenings, from 6pm onwards, with panelists including John K. Watts, Gary Carvolth, Percy Johnson, Trevor Sprigg, Alan East and special guests.

The first Sundown Rundown will be held at Tony Buhagiar's Leopold Hotel, in Palmyra, with good meals available as well.

AFL GOALKICKERS

Gary Ablett (Geelong)	7.2	John Longmire (Nth Melbourne)	10.5
Danny Del-Re (Footscray)	7.6	Peter Sumich (West Coast)	9.13
Saverio Rocca (Collingwood)	7.5	Jason Dunstall (Hawthorn)	9.5
Chris Naish (Richmond)	6.5	Darren Bewick (Essendon)	9.3
Shane Crawford (Hawthorn)	6.2	Peter Daicos (Collingwood)	9.2
Rohan Welsh (Carlton)	6.1	Stephen Kernahan (Carlton)	9.4
Brent Heaver (Carlton)	6.3	Jeff Hogg (Richmond)	7.3
Tony Modra (Adelaide)	16.4	Wayne Carey (Nth Melbourne)	7.4
Roger Merrett (Brisbane)	10.2		

Top performer
This week's top performer in the West Coast Eagles side was:-



PETER MATERA
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Player	AFL ROUND 3								WAFL ROUND 2			
	Tally	St Kilda v Sydney	Fitzroy v Footscray	Brisbane v Melbourne	Eagles v Richmond	Essendon v Collingwood	Carlton v Hawthorn	Geelong v N Melbourne	Swan District v Sth Fremantle	East Fremantle v West Perth	East Perth v Subiaco	Claremont v Perth
RON ALEXANDER	12	St Kilda	Fitzroy	Brisbane	Eagles	Essendon	Carlton	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	East Perth	Claremont
TANIA ARMSTRONG	15	St Kilda	Footscray	Melbourne	Eagles	Essendon	Carlton	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Claremont
DIGBY BEACHAM	13	St Kilda	Footscray	Melbourne	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	E Perth	Claremont
ROBERT BENNETT	14	St Kilda	Footscray	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Carlton	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Claremont
PETER BOSUSTOW	15	St Kilda	Footscray	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Carlton	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Perth
BRUCE BUTLER	13	St Kilda	Footscray	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Carlton	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Claremont
WILL BUTUN	10	St Kilda	Footscray	Melbourne	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	E Perth	Claremont
RICHARD CAMM	15	St Kilda	Footscray	Melbourne	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Perth
ALAN EAST	14	St Kilda	Footscray	Melbourne	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	E Perth	Claremont
LAURIE KEENE	13	St Kilda	Footscray	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Claremont
STEVE MARTIN	15	St Kilda	Footscray	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Carlton	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	E Perth	Claremont
KEN PIESSE	13	St Kilda	Fitzroy	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Claremont
GARY STOCKS	14	St Kilda	Footscray	Melbourne	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Perth
MOST FAVOURED	15	St Kilda	Footscray	Brisbane	Eagles	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Geelong	Swans	E Fremantle	Subiaco	Claremont

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BIG TEAM ... Eagles star Chris Waterman and former Shark Ron Adams (right) have a big team of fans at the Jiggalong Mission in WA's remote North West

Winged Eagle heads to the remote north

INJURED Eagle Chris Waterman took time out recently to fly to Jiggalong Aboriginal mission, in the far north, for a coaching clinic.

On arrival, he found he was on familiar ground — the local side is known as the Jiggalong Eagles, who play in West Coast jumpers.

Waterman, out for five weeks with a broken thumb, jumped at the opportunity to head north when an old East Fremantle pal, Ron Adams, phoned him in Perth.

Adams, a policeman stationed at Newman for the past three years, played a handful of league games with the Sharks and continues to pull on the boots for Pioneers in the Newman League.

Jiggalong, an isolated Aboriginal community 180km north-east of Newman, is one of several settlements that police call on during regular patrols.

In the heart of the baking hot, red-dust Pilbara, the community has an Aboriginal population of about 250.

Despite its remoteness, the Jiggalong community was able to watch the Eagles AFL grand final win live on television.

UNIQUE EXPERIENCE

For Waterman (24), a veteran of 73 games, the trip was a unique experience and his first to the far north.

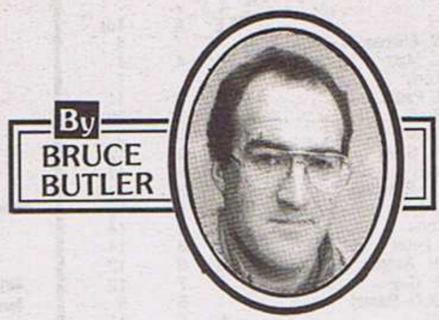
"I flew up on Thursday morning and we drove straight out to Jiggalong that day," he said.

"It took about two hours in a four-wheel drive on dusty gravel roads.

"We had a look at the community and met a few of the tribal elders and then took a few of the guys down to the local oval for a kick.

"The ground was virtually just a red gravel pit — it was pretty hard — but they seem to get on okay on it.

"It was hot, about 35-40C, but I guess it's like that most of the time.



By **BRUCE BUTLER**

"It was fairly dry, but on the way out we stopped in a couple of dry creek beds where Ron pointed out where the water comes up to in the wet.

"It's an area of WA I've never seen before and sure is a different part of the country."

The versatile Eagle, who is about to return to action after a five-week lay-off, put the Jiggalong team through basic footy drills, setting up a kicking contest "to see who could stow the most goals".

He also held a clinic with the Jiggalong primary school students before heading back to Newman.

For his trouble, tribal elders presented him with two boomerangs and a ceremonial spear and the school children gave him a wood carving.

Back in Newman, the popular Eagle called in at the local hospital and on Saturday morning joined the town's radio sporting panel, which Adams also helps organise.



WAY OUT ... Chris Waterman realises that he is a long way from home

Monday morning blues for Eagles

IT was a long day — and night — for all concerned after the Eagles 15-point loss to the table-topping Adelaide Crows.

After returning to Perth on Monday at 1am and completing the usual round of team drop-offs and winding down after a day of high drama, many players did not hit the pillow until 2.30am.

Daniel Metropolis, a full-time employee of West Coast Liquor and playing his fifth game of AFL football, was one of many Eagles who enjoyed the Monday off work.

Easter break

WHILE many Eagles fans will find it tough to break family tradition and head to Subiaco Oval for an Easter Sunday match, Eagles staff and players are thankful of the chance to spend at least part of the holiday weekend with loved ones.

The Eagles hierarchy greeted the release of this season's fixtures with a sigh of relief after having to play away from home on the previous three Easter split rounds.

Last year coach Mick Malthouse criticised the trip to Carrara to meet the Brisbane Bears on Saturday night because the side had to set out for the Gold Coast on Friday and return home on Sunday.

In 1991 the Eagles met Collingwood on Easter Saturday at Waverley Park and in 1990 they beat Footscray at the Western Oval, also on the Saturday.

Anyone wanting to wish the Eagles a happy Easter can show their support at 3pm training at Subiaco Oval on Good Friday.

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Easy for medicos

ONE good thing to come out of Sunday's match was the fact that the side came through unscathed.

But still out of action with long-term injuries are Chris Mainwaring, recovering from knee surgery (three weeks) and Steven Davies, who will be out for another 10 weeks with a fractured foot.

McIntosh reward

ASHLEY McIntosh's persistence against Adelaide dangerman Tony Modra was rewarded at the first away after-match trophy presentations.

McIntosh, who held Modra to two goals after half-time, collected the Puma award as well as the Woodside Petroleum Limited Melbourne Cheers-quad award.

Don Pyke took off the Jeans West award for his 25 touches and the Newman and Brooks Pro Simmon Golf Award went to the Eagles best afield Peter Matera.

Robbie West, playing successive games for the second time in his five-game career, took home the Tooheys award, the Bolle prize went to David Hynes and for his strong marking in defence Guy McKenna collected the Pepsi award.

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Crows soar to new heights

ADELAIDE'S 15-point win over the Eagles came as no surprise considering the high the Crows were on going into the game at Football Park.

Crow mania seems to have taken over the City of Churches, as shown by the near-record crowd.

The Crows did not let their supporters down, using an aggressive, direct, and skilful style of football normally associated with the Eagles.

Many times they caught the Eagles out of position with their good use of handball and, not surprisingly Adelaide finished with 75 more hand passes, with the top six handballers in the game all Croweaters.

OUTPLAYED

Their skill level at such an early stage of the season was high and their kicking of the Faulkner-brand football was noticeably better.

By three-quarter time the game appeared all over, but to the Eagles credit, they clearly outplayed the Crows to kick seven goals to three.

Come July 25, when the two teams next meet at Subiaco Oval, the result is sure to be reversed.

Hynes gives Malthouse ruck variety

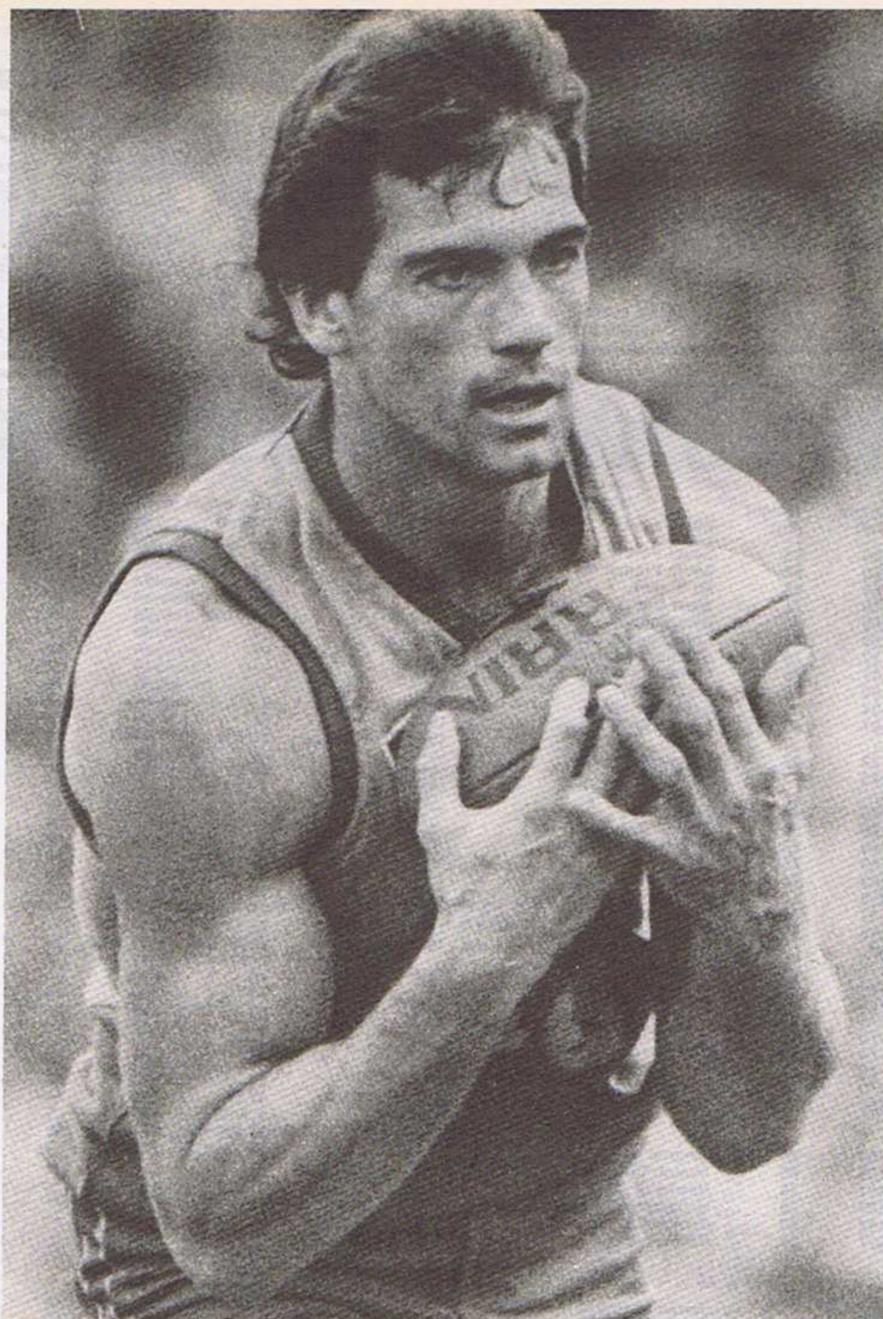
IT WAS good to see Croweater-turned West Coast Eagle David Hynes continue his good form at Football Park.

In last year's State game for South Australia against Victoria, he won the Fos Williams Medal for best afield.

On Sunday, Eagles coach Mick Malthouse quickly recognised Adelaide ruckman David Pittman's dominance in the centre square and threw Hynes in to tackle the 203cm giant.

To finish with nine marks and 17 possessions was a top-class effort for a ruckman.

The Eagles should make no more than three changes for this weekend's game against the Tigers, with Michael Brennan, Chris Waterman, Jason Ball, Tony Evans, Matt Clape, Karl Langdon, Ryan Turnbull and David Hart all laying strong claims for selection.



TOUGH JOB... David Hynes faced a difficult task in the ruck against Adelaide on Sunday

Keene Observer

LAURIE KEENE looks at the footy scene

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A new perspective from the Subi coach's box

I WATCHED my first game of reserves football for many years on Saturday, sharing the coaches box with former teammate and new Subiaco reserves mentor Kevan Sparks.

After seeing so much AFL football over the past few years, following a

game that is of a predictably lower standard was different.

I soon found out how frustrating it is watching young guys of varying levels of ability repeatedly making elementary mistakes and how difficult it is to implement match winning moves.

Young Eagles squad member Travis Burton shone like a beacon in the early game and will almost certainly be playing in Subiaco's league side this weekend against East Perth.

At the start of the league game, I again was in the coaches box, this time with new coach Tony Solin, chairman of selectors Jon Fogarty and Sparks.

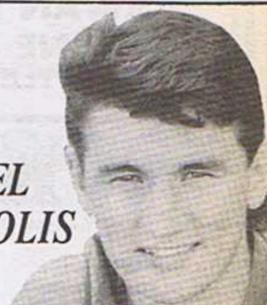
This game was much more enjoyable, largely because I knew most of the opposition side and was not continually diving for the Football Budget.

Claremont coach Gerard Neesham has produced yet another skilful and pacy side, especially with the recent inclusions of AFL discards Dale Kickett, Mark Brayshaw and Brendan Barrows.

The Tigers appear to be a serious threat to Ken Judge's quest for consecutive flags.

Reflections from an Eagle

BOLLE, the world's best sunglasses, present a special column on West Coast memories



DANIEL
METROPOLIS

DANIEL Metropolis made a solid return to the AFL arena when he kicked one goal against the Adelaide Crows in his first match in the blue and gold since Round Six of 1992.

His debut against St Kilda last season will long be remembered as one of the most spectacular seen at Subiaco Oval when he kicked four goals with his first four kicks and went on to score six for the match.

His first match of 1993, while not as sensational, was perhaps a sign of things to come by the 21-year-old, who appears to have thrown off the leg injuries that have plagued his career.

"It was good to get a few kicks and a few touches," said Metropolis after his fifth game of AFL football.

"When you lose it does take the shine off the performance though, there's nothing like when you win."

Opposed to Scott Lee in the first half and Ben Hart after the break, Metropolis started the match in promising form before kicking his goal in the second half.

Football Park became the third away ground that Metropolis has played on in the AFL after games on the MCG and North Hobart Oval and two on his home turf, Subiaco Oval.

"The surface was great, it was in absolutely immaculate condition and the crowd was incredible," he said.

"By the amount of noise they were making, it was like there was about 150,000 of them."

A full pre-season has Metropolis injury free for a change and while hoping to retain his place in the Eagles side, his main aim is to retain peak fitness.

Metropolis said the support he received from all around him in his bid for a return to the big time was greatly appreciated.

"Everyone was very supportive before the game and I got a few tips from the coaching staff and senior players like Suma (Peter Sumich) and Bluey (Guy McKenna)," he said.

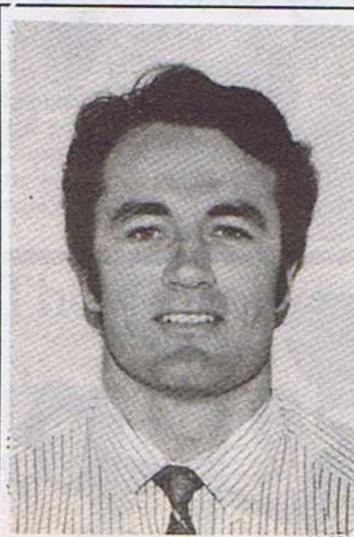
"Everyone is pretty vocal on the forward line and Lewie (Chris Lewis) does a lot of the talking."

"When things aren't going too well for us in front of goal, you'll find everyone doing a bit to gee the others up."

"I would love to play a full season without injury. Also maintaining a regular spot and helping the team to another premiership would be great."

Stage two of his plan takes this Easter Sunday when the Eagles take on Richmond at Subiaco Oval.

"I am really looking forward to playing on my home ground. There's nothing like playing in front of a home crowd before your family and friends."



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Who's Who in the TIGERS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
ADAMS, Michael	29.9.71	190	86	South Perth	—	—	—	—	Accountant	Half-back
BALL, Dwayne	27.11.70	180	69	South Fremantle	—	—	—	—	Boilermaker	Wing
BALLANTYNE, Dale	10.2.69	185	83	Mt Barker	1989	36	2	—	Public servant	Half-back
BASTIAN, Clinton	8.4.73	178	77	West Coast Amateurs	—	—	—	—	Despatch clerk	Back pocket
BARROWS, Brendan	17.10.70	188	80	Hale School	1989	30	59	—	Sales hand	Utility
BERESFORD, Brian	28.9.67	179	82	Christchurch Coll.	1987	94	33	—	Lawyer	Half-back
BOLTON, Shane	5.7.72	172	70	Guildford Grammar	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
BOWKER, Clay	6.10.73	182	78	Christchurch Coll.	—	—	—	—	Student	Wing
BOYATZIS, Anthony	23.7.71	180	80	West Perth	—	—	—	—	Radiographer	Utility
BRADLEY, Alexander	27.5.70	184	82	Kellerberrin	1992	3	—	—	Farmer	Wing
BRAYSHAW, Mark	5.2.66	187	85	Scotch Coll.	1984	64	46	1	Accountant	Utility
CHEFFERS, Darian	19.1.72	182	83	Harvey-Brunswick	1990 North Melb	32 NM	2 NM	—	Farm hand	Utility
CLARK, Adam	25.4.65	193	95	East Perth	1991 Claremont	39 CI	7 CI	—	Insurance consultant	Ruck
COX, Andrew	8.1.71	175	63	Beagle Bay	1989 East Perth	5 EP	—	—	—	Rover
COX, Patrick	12.9.71	178	60	Beagle Bay	—	—	—	—	Student	Centre
* CROXFORD, Rhys	21.3.74	195	83	Nollamara Cougars	—	—	—	—	Fibrous Plaster Moulder	Ruck
DAVIDSON, Anthony	16.1.73	156	78	Marist	—	—	—	—	Student	Back-pocket
DOWNSBOROUGH, Craig	5.12.68	183	84	Burracoppin	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Full-forward
EDWARDS, Gary	9.11.67	176	87	Geraldton	1991	16	12	—	Contractor	Half-forward
EDWARDS, Scott	23.8.68	182	80	Beverley	1988	79	9	1	Accountant	Half-back
* EVANS, Tony	14.6.69	178	75	Claremont/Muresk	1989 Claremont	59 CI	100 CI	2	Agriculture student	Rover
GAUCI, Matthew	16.11.73	170	70	Aquinas	1991 WCE	18 WCE	19 WCE	—	Student	Rover
GERREYN, Chris	30.5.71	200	98	Nollamara	1992	15	33	—	Policeman	Ruck
GOLDENBERG, Mark	22.6.73	175	76	West Perth	—	—	—	—	Self-employed	Back pocket
GREEN, Brendan	11.12.70	174	78	Woodlands	1990	23	25	—	Carpenter	Rover
HAM, David	20.4.71	170	72	Hale School	1992	8	12	—	Student	Rover
HANN, Mark	29.5.63	176	71	City Beach	1983	155	43	1	Accountant	Wing
HARVEY, Richard	29.7.74	185	76	Scotch	—	—	—	—	Student	Utility
HENDRY, Brendan	22.6.71	170	75	Bremer Bay	1992	7	1	—	Bank officer	Rover
HIGGINS, Peter	11.10.66	198	95	Carlton, Vic.	1987 Claremont	47 CI	21	—	Plumber	Centre-Half-back
HOLMES, Kelvin	11.1.73	180	80	Pingrup	1989 WCE	4 WCE	—	—	—	—
HUTTON, Michael	8.2.72	185	85	Scotch College	1991 East Frem	21 EF	2 EF	—	Maintenance	Utility
JOHNSTON, Tim	31.1.74	191	78	Hawks JFC	1992	14	4	—	Student	Utility
JONES, Anthony	19.12.74	189	78	Nollamara Cougars	—	—	—	—	Student	Utility
KEYS, Jason	12.4.71	184	76	Scotch Coll.	1992	1	—	—	Accountant	Half-back
KICKETT, Dale	4.5.68	177	75	Girrawheen	1988 Claremont	47 CI	86 CI	1	Stockman	Half-forward
KIRK, Leigh	8.1.74	192	85	Jerramungup	1992 St Kilda	21 St K	20 St K	—	—	—
LEACH, Quenton	20.8.72	180	82	Marist College	1991 WCE	2 WCE	—	—	—	—
* LEWIS, Chris	17.3.69	186	84	Mirrabooba	1990 Fitzroy	15 Fitz	13 Fitz	—	Wool tester	Ruck
LUKINS, Damon	2.4.70	184	81	Railways	1991	12	3	—	Student	Utility
MALONE, Rob	4.5.70	185	87	Marist	1987 WCE	112 WCE	135 WCE	3	Football officer	Ruck-rover
* MCINTOSH, Ashley	20.10.72	193	90	Scotch College	1986 Claremont	9 CI	6 CI	—	—	—
* McKENNA, Guy	11.5.69	185	85	Carine	1992	6	5	—	Student	Forward
MEAD, Steven	—	—	—	South Mt Barker	1990	25	5	—	Student	Centre
MILNE, Gerard	6.12.70	192	97	Wesley	1991 Claremont	7 CI	11 CI	2	Student	Utility
MITCHELL, Kevin	17.5.63	180	73	Carnarvon	1991 WCE	34 WCE	26 WCE	—	—	—
MORGAN, Paul	31.7.68	192	93	South Fremantle	1985 Claremont	50 CI	3 CI	2	Business proprietor	Half-back
* MUIR, David	17.7.71	185	96	Trinity	1988 WCE	102 WCE	9 WCE	—	Labourer	Rover
NESS, Simon	17.5.73	186	73	West Coast	1992	3	3	—	—	—
PANIZZA, Darrell	11.3.59	184	83	Albany	1989	6	10	—	—	—
PARRY, Brenton	9.11.70	178	76	Churchlands	1985	82	84	1	—	—
PAUNICH, Adrian	10.2.65	182	84	Albany Royals	1992 Claremont	15 CI	37 CI	—	Student	Full-forward
POPE, Gary	11.11.68	193	92	North Mt Barker	1989 South Frem	8 SF	8 SF	—	—	—
PRENDIVILLE, Michael	15.8.72	185	79	University	1991	17	13	—	Gardener	Centre
PROPERJOHN, Dean	31.8.70	183	83	Innaloo	1979 Claremont	224 CI	112 CI	6	Brick paver	Wing
* PYKE, Don	5.12.68	180	78	Canberra	1987 Woodville	74 Wood	50 Wood	—	Business proprietor	Centre-half-back
SHELDRIK, Jeremy	23.2.71	187	87	West Perth	1991	11	2	—	Sales representative	Half-back
SHIELDS, Anthony	3.5.74	185	79	Scotch	1992	5	—	—	Carpenter	Utility
SMITH, Brad	28.9.69	186	80	North Beach	1992	3	—	—	Labourer	Ruck
SMITH, Joe	3.3.71	188	84	Kalgoorlie	1992	3	3	—	Student	Half-back
SOUTHERN, Daniel	1.1.75	188	92	West Coast	—	—	—	—	Bank officer	Back pocket
SPENCER, Laine	1.8.74	188	92	Osborne Park	1987 Claremont	54 CI	81 CI	4	Accountant	Rover
STYLES, Ben	30.4.74	178	72	Christchurch	1989 WCE	56 WCE	30 WCE	—	—	—
SYMONDS, Glen	9.1.70	180	82	Esperance/East Frem	1992 Claremont	4 CI	6 CI	—	Student	Half-forward
TAYLOR, Michael	14.3.68	188	77	East Fremantle	1992 WP	—	—	—	—	—
VON BERGHEIM, Darren	16.3.73	188	85	Subiaco	1989	16	2	—	Student	Utility
WARDELL-JOHNSON, Leigh	17.3.70	188	79	Applecross	1991 Subiaco	1 Subi	1 Subi	—	Bank officer	Back pocket
WASLEY, Jeremy	9.1.73	179	79	East Fremantle	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Half-forward
WEIR, Mathew	26.10.70	177	73	Woodlands	—	—	—	—	Apprentice painter	Full-forward
WIRA, Brad	16.3.72	180	75	Albany	—	—	—	—	Public servant	Full-forward
WOLF, Clinton	18.12.68	199	93	East Fremantle	1988 East Frem	29 EF	5 EF	—	Student	Utility
WRIGHT, Simon	22.7.70	188	87	Lake Grace	1992 Claremont	8 CI	1 CI	—	Valet installer	Utility

* Denotes that player is a member of the West Coast Eagles squad. All games played as at the start of the 1993 season.

GERARD NEESHAM

Born 11.12.54

PLAYING RECORD:

Total club games 256, as follows: 79 games for East Fremantle (1975-78,85-86); 97 games for Swan Districts (1979-81,83-84); 9 games for Sydney Swans (1982); 41 games for Claremont (1987-89). State games 3 (WA). Fairest and best at Swan Districts 1979,80.

CURRENT COACHING RECORD

Season	Won	Lost	Drawn	Finished
1987	21	1	1	Premiers
1988	15	7	1	Second
1989	20	4	-	Premiers
1990	16	7	-	Second
1991	21	2	-	Premiers
1992	7	14	-	Seventh



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Who's Who in the DEMONS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
ABRAHAM, Winston	29.9.74	182	74	Thornlie	—	—	—	—	—	Half-forward
ALLARD, Wayne	29.5.74	176	85	Darwin	1991	22	6	—	Cutter	Rover
ALVARO, Matt	31.5.68	187	84	Swan Athletic	1989	6	3	—	Accountant	Half-forward
BAKER, Brendon	21.8.68	175	78	Nollamara	1989	50	28	—	Trades Assistant	Ruck-rover
BARICH, Adrian	5.12.63	178	85	Canberra	1987 WCE	47 WCE	27 WCE	1	Public relations officer	Utility
BROADBENT, David	24.2.70	201	85	Mundijong	1984 Perth	119 Pth	81 Pth	—	Factory assistant	Ruck
BENNETT, Bruce	3.10.69	173	75	Scarborough/Melbourne	—	—	—	—	Printer	Centre
BIRD, Lyndon	23.8.67	185	85	Goomalling	—	—	—	—	Driver	Full-forward
CABLE, Shane	21.2.70	179	76	St Norbert	1987 Perth	54 Pth	22 Pth	—	Public servant	Wing
CLARK, Russell	1.4.68	177	75	Maddington	1990 Subiaco	12 Subi	10 Subi	—	Student	Wing
CLARKSON, Wayne	3.2.73	183	83	Perth Colts	1989 WCE	1 WCE	—	—	Mechanical Fitter	Half-forward
COPELAND, Peter	2.5.69	170	78	South Fremantle	1991 South Frem	2 SF	—	—	Phys-ed teacher	Back-pocket
CROOKES, Michael	24.2.71	188	80	Mt Lawley	—	—	—	—	Recreation centre mgr	Half-back
CUMMINGS, Steve	21.9.66	185	85	Northam	1987	59	2	—	Greenkeeper	Utility
DICK, Willie	16.3.66	180	80	Goomalling	1985 Perth	104 Pth	71 Pth	3	—	Half-forward
DARMODY, Shane	21.12.69	194	94	Cunderdin	1992 Essendon	7 Ess	6 Ess	—	—	—
DAVIS, Troy	1.5.69	180	79	Kelmscott	1987	34	37	—	Storeman	Full-forward
EVES, Damien	15.11.70	199	100	Kelmscott/South Frem	—	—	—	—	Courier	Centre
FALKINGHAM, Clayton	22.8.74	193	93	Quairading	—	—	—	—	Valuer	Ruck
FANCOTE, Kim	24.3.60	178	80	Brookton	1984	94	—	—	Student	Half-forward
FINDLAY, Darrin	12.12.67	178	78	Kununurra	1989	2	—	—	Sales Manager	Ruck-rover
GANDINI, Len	5.1.62	182	87	Swan Dist	1981 Perth	92 Pth	21 Pth	—	Bank Officer	Wing
GEORGE, Brad	30.4.65	175	83	Boulder City	1986 Melb	5 Melb	1 Melb	—	Industrial officer	Centre
GIBB, Barry	15.7.68	194	87	Armadale	1987 Swan Dist	51 SD	—	—	—	—
GROGAN, Mark	29.9.71	194	89	Carlisle	1992	3	2	—	Furniture Assembler	Wing
HANSEN, Anthony	30.9.67	169	80	Maylands	1990	8	1	—	Sales representative	Ruck
HASTIE, Mick	26.12.68	187	80	Swan Districts	1991	6	—	—	Development officer	Half-back
HAYNES, John	12.3.71	182	78	Mundijong	1989 Swan Dist	62 SD	104 SD	—	Police aide	Half-forward
HOWATSON, Rohan	21.4.72	173	65	Kelmscott	—	—	—	—	Grano worker	Half-forward
HILL, Matt	4.9.68	177	75	Armadale	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
JACKSON, Toby	27.1.68	197	100	York	1987	40	19	—	Student	Wing
KELLY, Merv	16.7.66	172	78	Armadale	1987	74	42	—	Land officer	Centre-half-forward
KELLY, Austin	4.1.73	173	76	Bunbury	—	—	—	—	Student	Centre
KEYSER, Grant	9.8.73	173	65	Kenwick	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
LESTER, Tim	15.11.71	185	82	Aranmore	1990	12	8	—	Apprentice	Wing
LINDBERG, Jonas	16.3.70	198	100	Subiaco	1988 Subiaco	5 Subi	—	Subi	Phys-ed student	Wing
LOFTS, Jared	16.8.73	185	86	Attadale	1991	15	3	—	Mechanic	Ruck
McGRATH, Craig	9.10.63	189	89	East Perth/Fitzroy	1984 Fitzroy	58 Fitz	42 Fitz	—	Student	Half-back
McNAUGHTON, Craig	27.11.70	186	89	Sandhurst, Vic.	1990 WCE	15 WCE	11 WCE	—	Accountant	Forward
McPHAIL, Ashley	8.9.69	183	87	Armadale	1990 East Perth	30 EP	35 EP	—	—	—
MACKAY, Jason	19.4.72	179	71	Maddington	1991	29	46	—	Insurance clerk	Half-forward
MAHONEY, Warren	13.4.70	179	78	Geelong	1992	18	6	—	Insurance broker	Half-back
MOORE, Jeff	30.12.67	176	76	Kenwick	—	—	—	—	Salesman	Rover
MORENO, Oscar	4.2.67	186	88	Kelmscott/West Perth	1989	42	9	—	Bank officer	Centre
MOSCONI, Danny	28.2.69	184	85	South Fremantle	1989	45	8	—	Removalist	Centre
NICHOLAS, Warren	25.8.67	183	92	Kenwick	1991 West Perth	7 WP	3 WP	—	Sales representative	Half-forward
O'KEEFE, Jamie	14.2.71	196	90	Scarborough/Subiaco	1991 South Frem	2 SF	—	—	Teacher	Half-back
PAPOTTO, Tony	27.11.66	172	80	East Perth	1984	121	66	—	Landscaper	Centre-half-back
PEARS, Stephen	20.8.70	199	97	Maddington	1992	2	—	—	Sales representative	Ruck
PENSINI, Adrian	27.2.70	194	93	Swan Districts	1983 East Perth	41 EP	45 EP	—	Sales executive	Rover
POLAK, Troy	23.11.72	192	83	Carlisle	1987 Perth	62 Perth	27 Perth	—	—	—
PORTER, Shane	31.1.71	185	98	Nth Launceston, Tas.	1989	45	44	—	Factory hand	Ruck
PROCTER, Joe	1.10.70	182	80	Noranda/West Perth	—	—	—	—	Bank officer	Centre-half-back
RENFREE, Shane	17.12.68	183	82	Bunbury/Swan Districts	1991	4	7	—	Sales Representative	Half-forward
RIGBY, Darren	21.2.72	180	76	Manning/Kelmscott	1991	20	1	—	Mechanical fitter	Centre-half-back
RYDER, Rodney	23.3.70	185	81	Northam	1991 West Perth	17 WP	11 WP	—	Public servant	Wing
SQUIRES, Damon	12.6.74	190	90	Quairading	1990 Perth	47 Pth	47 Pth	—	Brickpaver	Half-back
THOMSON, Robert	9.10.69	183	80	Cunderdin	1984 Swan Dist	61 SD	29 SD	—	—	—
THOMPSON Russell	16.7.72	176	72	Queens Park	1990	24	5	—	Shipwright	Wingman
TIGCHELAAR, Andrew	22.7.66	188	85	Kelmscott/Swan Districts	1990	40	38	—	Apprentice	Half-forward
VAN ROOYE, John	21.2.57	190	95	Waratahs, Darwin	1990	50	26	—	Farmhand	Half-back
WILLIAMS, Brian	6.12.71	180	65	Belmont	1990	40	38	—	Public servant	Ruck-rover
WILLIAMS, Malcolm	7.9.69	180	77	Subiaco	1986 Swan Dist	23 SD	2 SD	—	Campus services	Rover
WILLS, Brett	6.11.71	181	83	Nightcliff, Darwin	1991	29	18	—	Salesman	Full-back
WILSON, Geoff	7.12.70	196	90	East Fremantle	1991	29	18	—	Driver	Ruck
WYNNE, Jamie	27.1.71	175	75	West Perth	—	—	—	—	—	Wing
YARRAN, Hank	17.9.68	180	83	Geraldton	1988 West Perth	56 WP	77 WP	—	Public servant	Half-forward
ZAİKOS, John	11.5.65	182	80	East Vic. Pk	1991 East Perth	3 EP	2 EP	—	—	—
					1991 Subiaco	32 SUB	35 SUB	—	General hand	Half-forward
					1991	13	17	—	Insurance clerk	Forward
					1991 West Perth	10 WP	4 WP	—	Clerk	Rover
					1988	28	30	—	—	Half-forward
					1985	88	19	—	Fitter	Back-pocket

ONE of the most experienced and respected coaches in WA, Ken Armstrong has opted out of his long-time teaching career and dived into full-time coaching in 1993.

He makes no excuses for trying to recapture the feeling at Perth when they won consecutive flags in the heady days of 1976-77 — when Armstrong moulded one of WA's most awesome sides.

After coming out of coaching retirement in 1991, his impact on the young squad he called "the new breed" was instant.

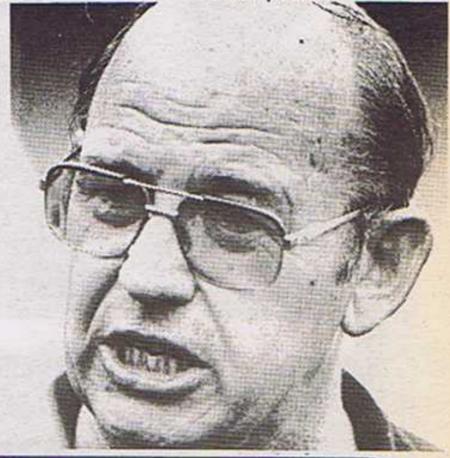
They stormed into fourth place, with one win in the new look WAFL final five. Perth's poor showing last year prompted Armstrong to go full-time, feeling he could not do justice to the club by juggling two professions.

After retiring as a Demons player, Armstrong had his first coaching success with North Mt Barker, where he taught at the local high school.

He returned to Perth and had immediate success with a reserves premiership in 1973, as assistant coach to Barry Cable at Lathlain Park.

KEN ARMSTRONG

Born 27.1.36
PLAYING RECORD:
Total club games: 170 games for Perth (1955-63). State games 3 (WA).
COACHING RECORD:
Perth (1974-79). Won 81, lost 55. Premierships in 1976 and 1977, runners up in 1974 and 1978. Subiaco (1980-82). Won 12, lost 51.
CURRENT COACHING RECORD:
Season Won Lost Drawn Finished
1991 11 12 - Fourth
1992 8 13 - Sixth





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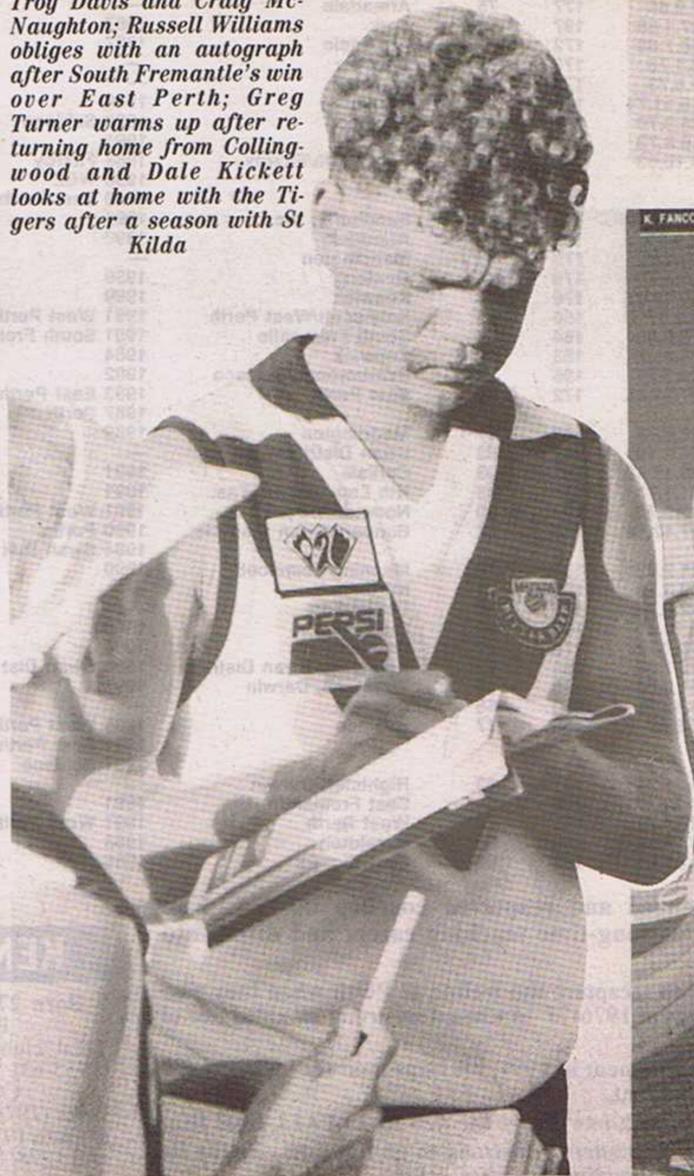
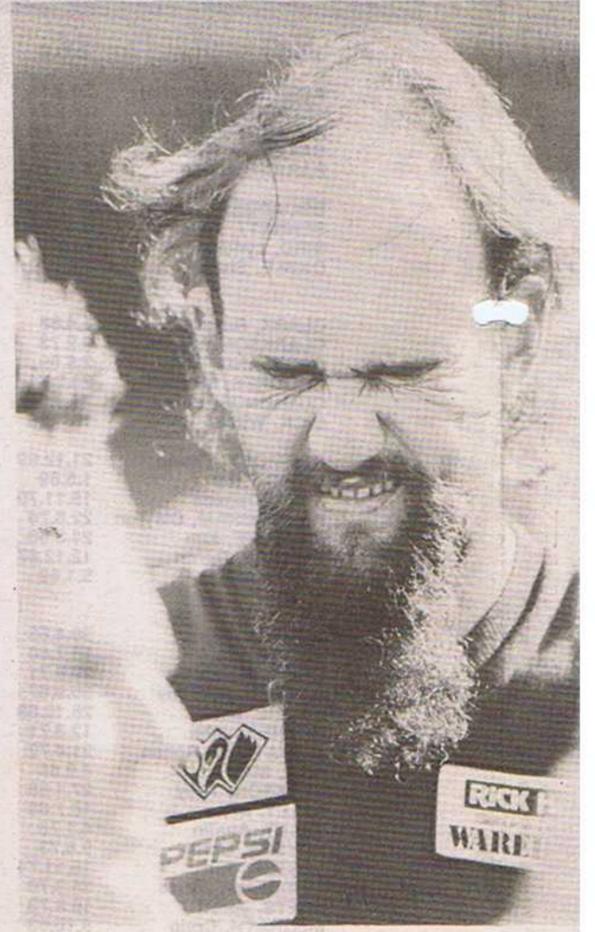
Pepsi Cup action . . .

IT was a day of comebacks and WAFL debuts when the 1993 Pepsi Cup kicked off in brilliant sunshine last Saturday afternoon.

Westside Football photographer GREG WOOD was around the grounds to capture the joy and disappointment of that one day in March.

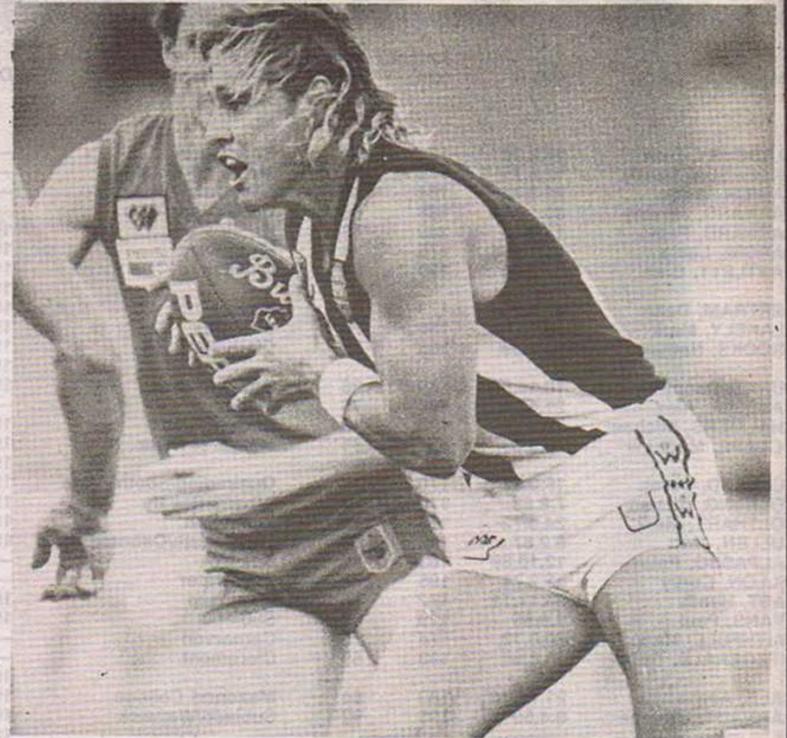
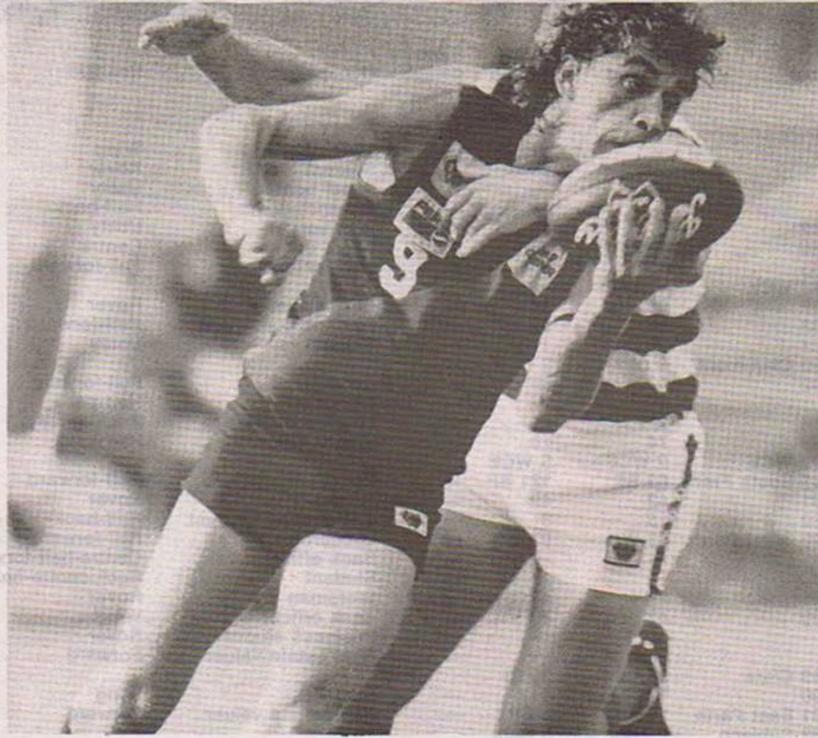
Pictured (clockwise from the right) are:

West Perth's rugged-looking Wodonga recruit Steven Murphy, not enjoying the pain; Malcolm Williams, wearing his fourth WAFL club guernsey, helping Perth to a thrilling four-point win over East Fremantle; Swan Districts veteran Mike Richardson, back for another year at Bassendean and looking fit and fresh; two Subiaco veterans in Rod Willet and Shane Cocker — the latter back after a season's absence — warm up before the game; happy Demons celebrate their first win (from left) Stephen Pears, Russell Clark, Troy Davis and Craig McNaughton; Russell Williams obliges with an autograph after South Fremantle's win over East Perth; Greg Turner warms up after returning home from Collingwood and Dale Kickett looks at home with the Tigers after a season with St Kilda

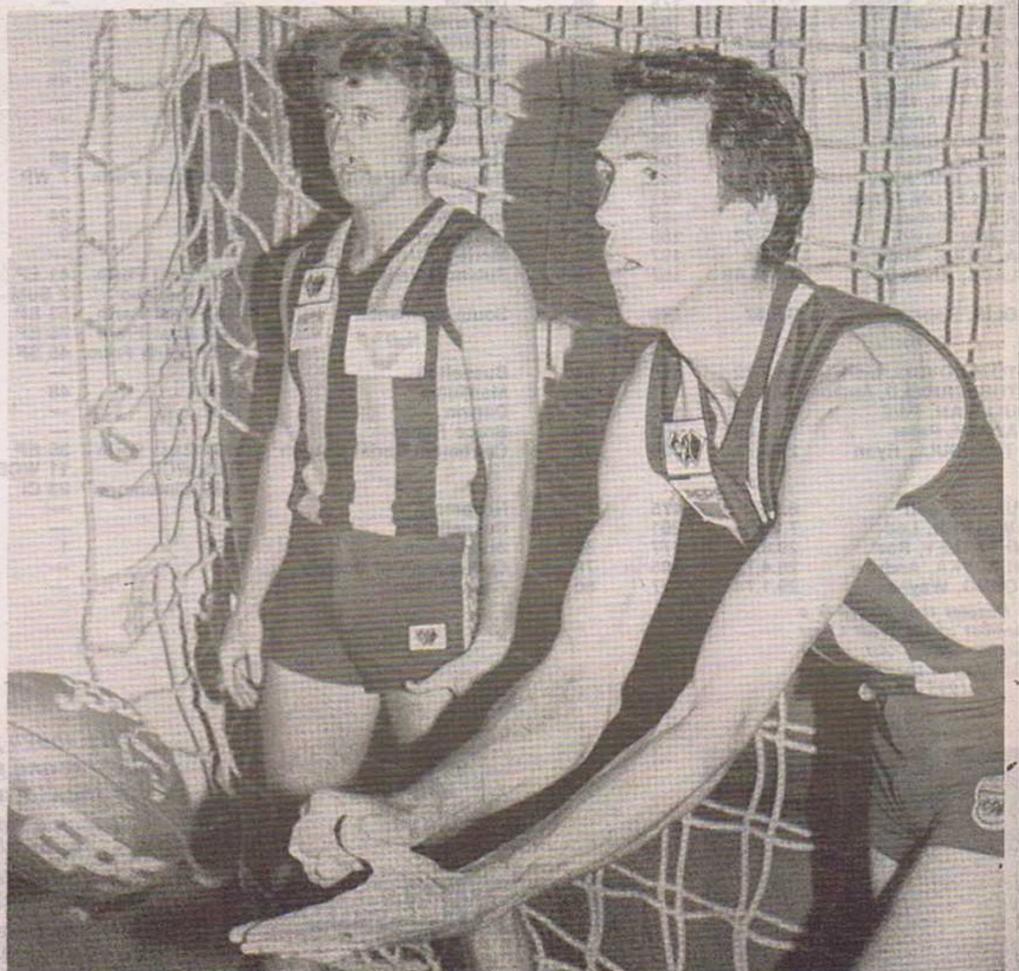
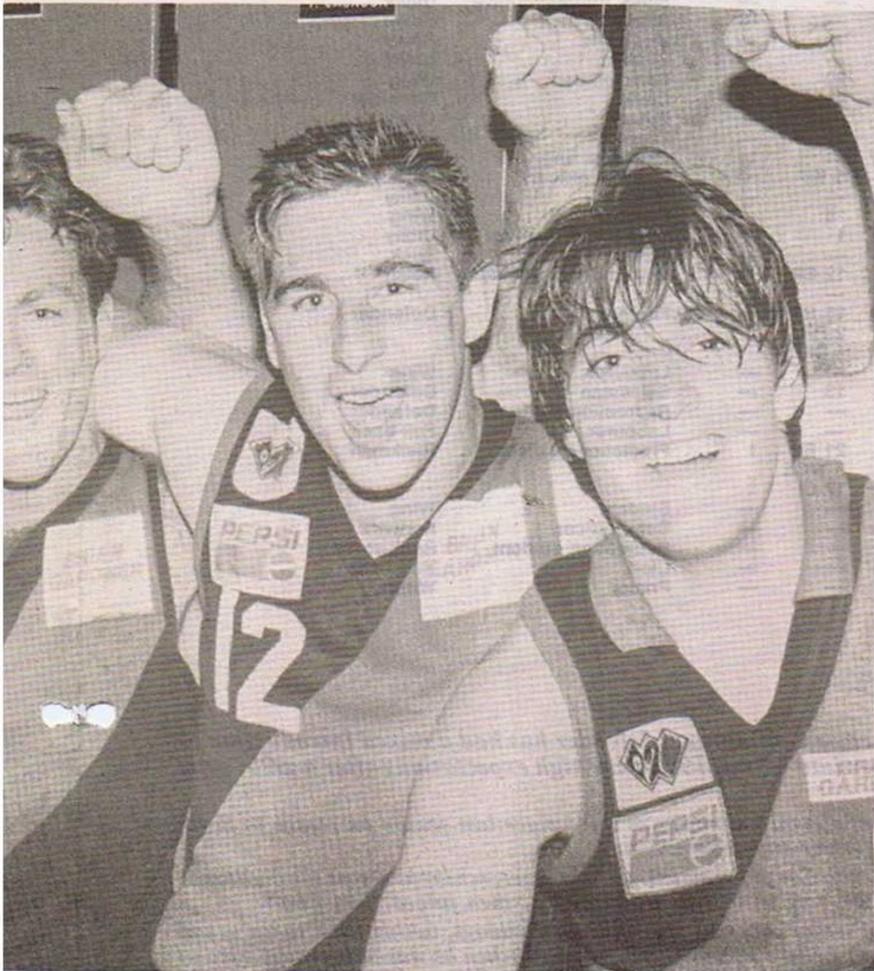


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Who's Who in the ROYALS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
ALLBEURY, Dave	26.3.70	185	77	Boddington	—	—	—	—	Mine worker	Wing
ANDERSON, Brady	12.6.75	178	71	Mazenod College	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
BABICH, Wade	22.3.72	184	80	Bayswater/Morley	—	—	—	—	Panel beater	Utility
BARNARD, Jeremy	30.12.71	188	80	Carey Park	—	—	—	—	Electrician	Half-back
BARNARD, Paul	13.2.73	189	83	Carey Park	1992	8	6	—	Plumber	Utility
BARONI, Lucio	11.10.65	175	78	Mt Lawley	1986	121	78	2	Truck driver	Centre
BARTLETT, Glen	6.12.64	190	98	Dianella	1983	151	256	1	Law lecturer	Full-forward
BERTRAM, Dean	27.4.69	173	72	Collie	1987 WCE	4 WCE	—	—	Car salesman	Rover
BLAKELY, Mark	10.10.63	180	76	St Marks	1987	95	31	—	Finance consultant	Half-forward
BROOKS, Nathan	13.2.69	186	81	Claremont	1987	50	52	—	Student	Utility
BURKE, Danny	10.10.68	189	96	Geelong West	1990 Claremont	20	1	—	Concrete	Full-forward
CASELLA, Alex	21.4.74	180	73	Morley	1992	6 Cl	2 Cl	—	Clerk	Half-back
CHALMERS, Michael	23.7.69	180	82	Bridgetown	1988	27	19	—	Finance student	Ruck-rover
* CLAPE, Matthew	28.5.69	185	81	Margaret River	1989	74	10	—	Sports officer	Half-back
COLLARD, Derek	16.2.66	170	74	Quairading/South Frem	1992 WCE	9 WCE	5 WCE	—	Clerk	Half-forward
COLBUNG, Shawn	7.8.68	170	70	Albany Royals	1985 South Frem	63 SF	121 SF	—	Gardener	Rover
COLTHART, Mark	24.9.72	183	79	Busselton	1991	42	49	—	Engineering student	Half-back
CULLEN, Matt	6.2.67	192	90	West Perth/Osborne Pk	1992	15	3	—	Labourer	Full-forward
DALPASSO, Peter	12.10.69	183	80	Kenwick	1990 West Perth	28 WP	97 WP	—	Bank officer	Centre-half-forward
DILLON, Corey	15.3.75	195	86	Bayswater	—	—	—	—	Student	Ruck/centre-half-forward
EAST, Heath	30.11.71	172	75	Manjimup	1991	29	44	—	Storeman	Rover
EVANS, Paul	6.9.68	179	67	Subiaco	1990	42	30	—	Bank officer	Wing
FAITHFULL, Mark	30.6.72	174	70	Carnarvon	—	—	—	—	Business student	Rover
FITZGERALD, Rob	15.8.68	193	89	Claremont	—	—	—	—	Real estate valuer	Forward
GALE, Aaron	21.10.71	180	84	Mazenod College	1989 Clare	35 Cl	20 Cl	—	Student	Wing
GARNAUT, Graeme	9.4.69	195	92	Subiaco/Warwick	1990	11	4	—	Real estate valuer	Forward
GIANNAKIS, George	6.1.67	177	78	Manjimup	1991 East Perth	10 EP	9 EP	—	Accountant	Centre
GIBSON, Laurie	26.10.74	177	75	Geraldton	1989 Subiaco	7 Subi	5 Subi	—	Radiator fixer	Wing
GOW, Charles	28.12.72	179	85	Mt Lawley	1985	146	25	—	Business student	Half-forward
GRAHAM, Richard	18.6.69	193	91	South Frem/Narrogin	1992 East Perth	24 EP	1	—	Property valuer	Ruckman
HARRIS, Mark	1.7.71	183	84	Bunbury	1987 South Frem	30 SF	7 SF	—	Teacher	Ruck-rover
HASKETT, Lloyd	16.10.68	183	72	Morley PCYC	1990	19	1	—	Teacher	Ruck-rover
HAYMAN, Jarrod	18.2.74	187	76	Girrawheen	1988	36	29	—	Labourer	Half-forward
ITALIANO, Bruno	23.6.69	180	82	Harvey/South Fremantle	1990 South Frem	24 SF	3 SF	—	Dairy farmer	Half-back
JOHNSON, Clint	26.6.74	184	80	Bayswater/Morley	—	—	—	—	Carpenter	Half-back
JOHNSTON, Clint	8.5.73	179	70	South Fremantle/Collie	1992	8	—	—	Student	Defender
KNEEBONE, Shawn	7.2.67	178	86	Darwin	—	—	—	—	Sales Representative	Utility
LEUBA, Paul	4.6.72	164	64	Claremont	—	—	—	—	Student	Rover
MALLAND, Jarrod	24.3.73	180	72	Noranda	—	—	—	—	Mechanic	Rover
MALLIS, Spiro	30.6.73	186	87	Mt Lawley	—	—	—	—	Student	Utility
MARONI, Eric	7.12.69	180	73	St Marks	1988	49	22	—	Bank officer	Wing
McMAHON, Mark	28.3.84	192	79	Carnarvon	—	—	—	—	Clerk	Defender
McPHEE, Andy	15.3.69	182	80	Nollamara	—	—	—	—	Printer	Utility
McPHEE, Simon	21.7.69	185	74	Wembley	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Ruck-rover
MILLER, Peter	6.4.69	167	67	Cowaramup	1988	88	81	1	Chemical engineer	Rover
NICOLOAU, John	7.8.68	186	78	Balga/West Perth	1988 West Perth	7 WP	5 WP	—	Finance officer	Half-back
PENDLETON, Steve	7.5.75	181	75	Morley	—	—	—	—	Student	Utility
PRIOR, Michael	6.9.73	183	82	Noranda	1992	24	25	—	Plumber	Wing
REGAN, David	18.9.72	189	88	Essendon	1992	9	1	—	Apprentice Plumber	Utility
SALIACUS, Mark	2.6.74	197	92	Morley	—	—	—	—	Printer	Ruck
SLADE, Andrew	16.11.69	167	76	Subiaco/Warwick	1990 East Perth	41 EP	12 EP	—	Physiotherapy student	Rover
SOLIN, Robert	3.9.57	188	83	South Fremantle	1989 Subiaco	2 Subi	—	—	Fireman	Defender
STOJANOVSKI, Mark	16.4.72	178	84	Busselton	1982 East Perth	53 EP	15 EP	—	—	—
STUBBERFIELD, Anthony	24.5.69	191	90	Manjimup	1985 East Frem	75 EF	2 EF	—	—	—
SULLIVAN, Paul	24.3.64	186	93	Darwin	1989 South Frem	45 SF	4 SF	—	Labourer	Wing
TAPPER, Peter	11.3.69	189	90	Bruce Rock	—	—	—	—	Salesman	Defender
* TURNBULL, Ryan	23.9.71	198	92	Claremont/Christ Church	1990	48	13	—	Recreation student	Defender
TURNER, Jeff	6.5.72	175	71	Nollamara	1991 East Perth	35 EP	21 EP	1	Labourer	Full-back
* WALKER, Lee	7.2.73	201	97	Busselton	1991 WCE	11 WCE	3 WCE	—	Promotions officer	Ruckman
WHEATLEY, Rod	29.8.74	177	80	Bridgetown	1989 Claremont	23 Cl	17 Cl	—	Student	Wing
WLADYKA, Andrew	26.4.72	185	78	Collegians/Old Scotch	—	—	—	—	Bank officer	Forward
YOUNG, Wayne	29.1.74	177	80	Bassendean	1992	1	—	—	Recreation student	Ruck-rover
					—	—	—	—	Clerk	Half-back
					—	—	—	—	Printer	Wing

* Denotes that player is a member of the West Coast Eagles squad. All games played as at the start of the 1993 season.



STAN MAGRO

Born 28.7.54

PLAYING RECORD

Total club games 224 as follows: 105 games for South Fremantle (1970-76); 99 games for Collingwood (1977-82); 20 games for East Perth (1983-84). State games 5 (WA), 1 (VIC). Simpson Medal v Victoria (1975).

COACHING RECORD

South Fremantle (1987-90). Won 48, lost 41. Runners up 1989.

CURRENT COACHING RECORD

1992 12 12 Third

THE tough former Collingwood defender has had a mixed introduction to coaching and goes into season 1993 with high expectations after a great start with the Royals.

He took a side of virtual unknowns to third place last season on return to Perth Oval, one of his former stamping grounds.

Magro debuted with South Fremantle as a teenager, ventured across the Nullarbor for a successful 99-game stint with Collingwood, then joined East Perth.

His first taste of senior coaching was with the Bulldogs, taking them to the grand final in 1990. Many believe he was harshly treated when he was not re-appointed at the end of that year.

If early matches are an indication, Magro has a big job with the Royals, who came through pre-season without a win and struggled in their first match against South Fremantle.

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Who's Who in the BULLDOGS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
ATKINS, Martin	4.5.69	190	93	Kwinana	1989	45	22	1	Policeman	Utility
BALDWIN, Justin	20.2.71	182	85	Jerramungup	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Centre-half-back
BALL, Michael	12.4.72	176	75	Wickham	1992	3	1	—	Machine operator	Wing
BALLARD, Darryn	5.5.70	180	75	Kukerin	1992	2	—	—	Storeman	Wing
BARTUL, Ivan	22.3.74	175	75	Fremantle Hawks	—	—	—	—	Tiler	Half-forward
BATTY, David	19.11.64	175	78	North Shore	—	—	—	—	Tiler	Rover
BAYLISS, Christian	25.1.73	180	81	Willetton	—	—	—	—	Sales Assistant	Half-back
BEGOVICH, Peter	20.6.74	182	86	Karratha	—	—	—	—	Mechanic	Half-back
BOLTON, Nick	17.3.72	182	83	Cockburn	1991	20	—	—	Labourer	Half-back
BOTTRELL, Tom	25.5.72	178	71	Cockburn	1992	8	1	—	Sales assistant	Wing
BROWN, Eric	8.11.73	170	73	Albany	—	—	—	—	Spray painter	Rover
CAMPBELL, Warren	19.10.74	182	84	Darwin	1992	17	43	—	Clerk	Half-forward
CAPUTI, Frank	16.1.73	193	94	Kardinya	—	—	—	—	Student	Centre-half-forward
CAPUTI, Nick	11.1.72	193	93	Kardinya	1991	18	9	—	Physiotherapist	Centre-half-forward
CARATTI, Paul	13.6.71	179	80	Waroona	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Wing
CARRADUS, Steven	14.7.70	174	65	South Coogee	1991	2	—	—	Boilermaker	Wing
CLEMENTI, Ashley	13.11.67	173	71	Willetton	1992	13	15	—	Student	Half-forward
COLLARD, Brad	25.2.64	178	80	Quairading	1984	151	80	1	Probation officer	Wing
COLLARD, Cliff	17.5.67	169	80	Quairading	1986	133	41	—	Clerk	Back pocket
COLLINS, Mark	30.12.67	182	84	Dumbleyung	1988	44	11	—	Marketing officer	Wing
CORNISH, Justin	19.9.71	185	81	Cockburn	—	—	—	—	Cockburn	Wing
DAVISON, Vance	14.1.75	180	79	Mandurah	—	—	—	—	Student	Half-back
DERECOURT, Jon	13.12.68	187	91	East Frem/Gosnells	1992 South Frem	1 SF	—	—	Vehicle Trimmer	Half-back
DOUGAN, Jarrod	27.9.91	196	82	North Fremantle	1987 East Frem	102 EF	15 EF	—	Public servant	Ruck
FARRELL, Paul	2.4.69	187	86	North Fremantle	—	—	—	—	Public servant	Half-back
FIMMANO, Ned	6.9.64	181	85	Harvey	1987	90	9	—	Meat worker	Half-back
FIMMANO, Paul	12.1.70	183	79	Harvey	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Half-back
FLUGGE, Ashley	18.2.67	169	74	Katanning	1987	48	48	—	Clerk	Rover
GASPER, Damien	28.3.75	196	87	Cockburn	—	—	—	—	Trade assistant	Ruck
GASPER, Darren	20.5.76	193	89	Cockburn	—	—	—	—	Student	Centre-half-back
GRANT, Steven	5.4.68	196	86	Katanning	1988	66	84	—	Bank officer	Utility
GRLJUSICH, Rod	3.4.64	183	89	Cockburn	1982 South Frem	72 SF	30 SF	—	Insurance consultant	Wing
GROSSE, Joshua	26.5.73	179	70	Safety Bay	1986 Perth	48 Pth	21 Pth	—	Student	Rover
HARDIE, Brad	10.10.62	178	88	Hilton Park/Collingwood	1979 South Frem	117 SF	227 SF	8	Sales Representative	Utility
* HART, David	3.3.64	179	79	Bruce Rock/West Perth	1985 Footscray	47 Foot	28 Foot	—	—	—
					1987 Brisbane	101 BB	192 BB	—	—	—
					1992 Collingwood	2 Coll	2 Coll	—	—	—
					1984 South Frem	70 SF	81 SF	3	Courier driver	Rover
					1983 West Perth	7 WP	9 WP	—	—	—
					1987 WCE	104 WCE	77 WCE	—	—	—
* HYNES, David	31.3.67	194	90	Port Adelaide	1991 South Frem	18 SF	13 SF	2	Sales manager	Utility
					1985 Pt Adel	119 PA	111 PA	—	—	—
					1991 WCE	26 WCE	23 WCE	—	—	—
HEARD, Kent	12.6.68	190	86	Horsham, Vic	—	—	—	—	Industrial chemist	Ruck
* HEPBURN, Mark	29.8.68	196	95	Claremont/Esperance	1992 South Frem	13 SF	12 SF	1	Commerce student	Utility
					1986 Claremont	15 Cl	11 Cl	—	—	—
					1987 North Melb	56 N.Melb	29 N.Melb	—	—	—
					1991 WCE	13 WCE	— WCE	—	—	—
* IRVING, Dean	1.9.66	200	105	Kalgoorlie	1985 South Frem	52 SF	31 SF	2	Promotions officer	Ruck
					1990 WCE	42 WCE	9 WCE	—	—	—
* JAKOVICH, Glen	24.3.73	192	91	South Coogee	1989 South Frem	51 SF	77 SF	4	Promotional officer	Centre-half-back
					1991 WCE	40 WCE	15 WCE	—	—	—
McKNIGHT, Bruce	2.4.73	180	73	East Perth	1991 East Perth	29 EP	16 EP	—	Boilermaker	Wing
* MATERA, Peter	3.4.69	182	82	Wagin	1987 South Frem	59 SF	96 SF	3	Professional footballer	Wing
					1990 WCE	54 WCE	66 WCE	—	—	—
MATERA, Wally	9.9.63	170	70	Wagin/Fitzroy	1982 South Frem	112 SF	134 SF	—	Groundsman	Rover
					1987 WCE	24 WCE	26 WCE	—	—	—
					1989 Fitzroy	32 Fitz	39 Fitz	—	—	—
					1990	21	5	—	Carpenter	Centre
MAZUREK, Paul	24.1.70	172	74	Wagin	—	—	—	—	Butcher	Half-back
MAZUREK, Tim	4.10.73	180	84	Wagin	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Half-back
MOLONEY, Shane	9.9.73	180	79	Rockingham	—	—	—	—	Student	Half-forward
MORELLINI, Frank	22.3.73	174	73	Cockburn	1992	11	12	—	Farmer	Ruck
MYCOCK, Greg	11.8.70	195	93	Kukerin	—	—	—	—	Teacher	Centre-half-back
NALDER, Grant	10.11.68	194	85	Wagin	1990	14	4	—	Stores clerk	Rover
PERRY, Brad	2.7.70	175	70	Mandurah	—	—	—	—	Dairy farmer	Wing
PINZONE, Steve	4.2.71	176	76	Waroona	1989	25	10	—	Machinist	Full-back
PORTER, John	14.7.70	194	88	Cockburn	1990	50	—	1	Greenkeeper	Ruck
POULTNEY, Matthew	5.2.72	191	87	Swan Districts	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Centre-half-back
REID, Glen	13.1.76	190	90	Boddington	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Ruck
SHEPHERD, Kurt	12.4.74	196	100	South Frem JFC	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Full-forward
SPINKS, Brett	7.11.73	193	90	Jerramungup	—	—	—	—	Labourer	Centre-half-forward
SPINKS, Jason	9.10.71	186	80	Jerramungup	1992	19	34	—	Council worker	Centre
STEWART, Ben	20.10.71	178	89	Mt Lawley	—	—	—	—	Accountant	Centre
STRINGER, Ben	21.3.73	193	93	Applecross	—	—	—	—	Student	Ruck
* SUMICH, Peter	11.1.68	191	91	Cockburn	1986 South Frem	58 SF	99 SF	4	Fruit and vegetable buyer	Full-forward
					1989 WCE	86 WCE	328 WCE	—	—	—
TAYLOR, Simon	13.12.70	182	80	Fitzroy	—	—	—	—	Sales assistant	Centre
TURNER, Greg	23.1.72	180	78	Mandurah	1989	37	15	—	Labourer	Wing
WARREN, Tony	13.8.72	178	67	Williams	—	—	—	—	Van salesman	Wing
WILLIAMS, Russell	20.1.74	175	75	Tambellup	1992	11	11	—	Groundsman	Rover
WOODS, Derrick	2.5.75	180	80	Tambellup	1992	5	8	—	Groundsman	Half-forward
WOOTTON, Greg	13.7.71	174	71	Scotch College	1991	4	1	—	Physiotherapist	Rover
* WORSFOLD, John	25.9.68	182	85	South Frem JFC	1986 South Frem	25 SF	5 SF	6	Pharmacist	Half-back
					1987 WCE	119 WCE	14 WCE	—	—	—

* Denotes that player is a member of the West Coast Eagles squad. All games played as at the start of the 1993 season.



MARK Watson passed his 33rd birthday this week and a win in his first match as a senior coach would have added to the celebration.

Watson, along with Subiaco's Tony Solin, is one of the coaching rookies, though his plans for the job were well known.

Mal Brown's departure to Richmond on the eve of the new season opened the door for Watson, Brown's assistant-coach throughout last season.

His stint at the Port may be considered premature after just a season with North Fremantle amateurs and a year with the Bulldogs.

He played a large part in the club's success last year by taking most of the pre-season programme and played a leading role in training, team discussion and selection meetings.

His coaching prowess is unknown, but WAFL followers will see more of Watson's ability as a quiet, respected off-field motivator as the season unfolds.

MARK WATSON

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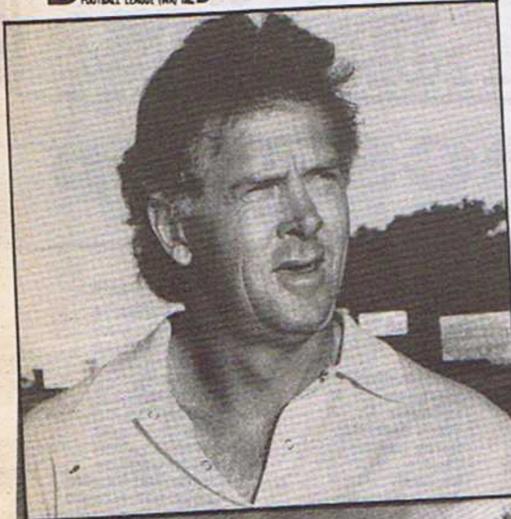
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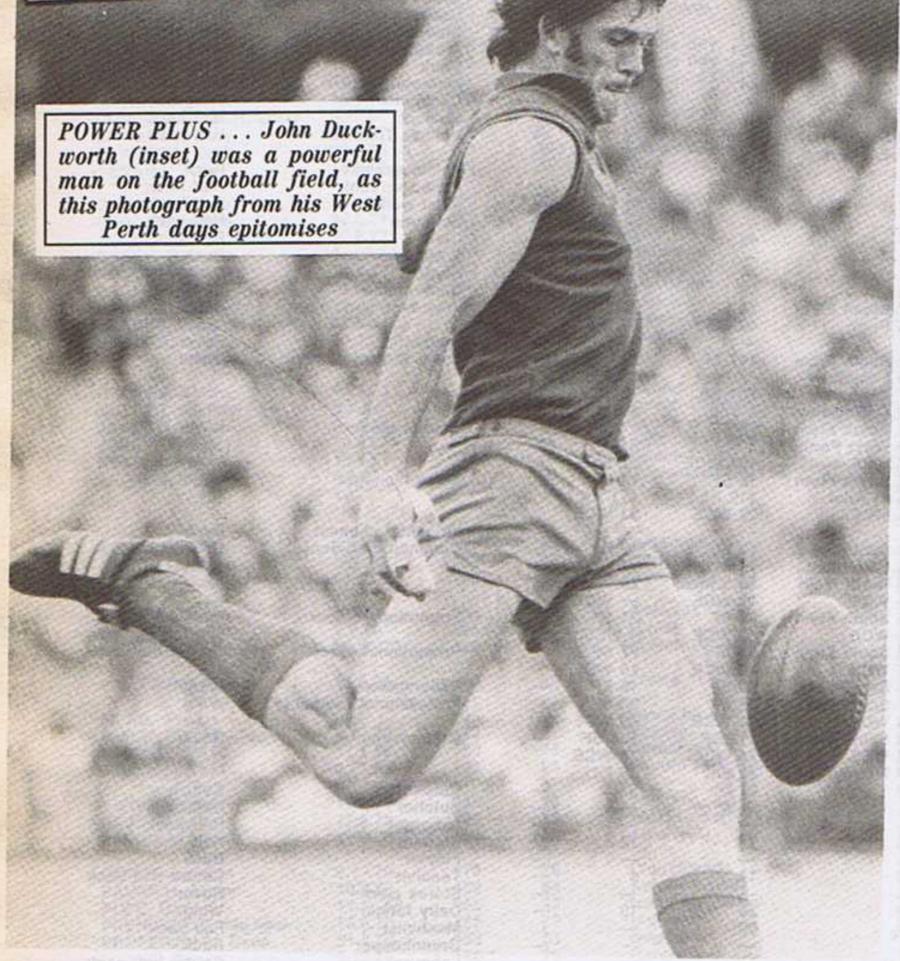
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Strong man Ducky keen to lift Roos



POWER PLUS . . . John Duckworth (inset) was a powerful man on the football field, as this photograph from his West Perth days epitomises



THE sight of West Perth toughman John Duckworth tearing down the centre of Leederville Oval like a runaway train is one of the great, lasting images.

He was undoubtedly a footballer with rare star quality, a charisma that got the turnstiles clicking and lifted lesser teammates.

He also was one of the quickest and strongest men around.

In a career that spanned 16 years in Victoria, WA and South Australia, Duckworth survived a year in Vietnam and a head-on car smash to play 230 club games and six State matches.

This year Ducky — as he is affectionately known by friend and foe — has taken on a new challenge, coaching Wanneroo in the Sunday League.

SUCCESSIVE FLAGS

Taking over from former West Perth teammate Les Fong, who took the powerful 'Roos to flags in 1991-92, Duckworth admits he has a tough act to follow.

Wanneroo's premiership side has been severely cut by retirements and key players moving on.

"It is a big challenge," Duckworth said.

"Wanneroo are probably the most successful club in the Sunday League. They have so many flags in their clubrooms they need to build a new wall."

But the former Fitzroy, West Perth and Central District defender is looking forward to the job.

And it is not the first time he has bucked daunting odds.

His 12 months in Vietnam cut across two football seasons and the car accident which left his lower left leg totally smashed took 18 months to get over.

All that came after East Perth had turned away the powerfully built kid from Dudinin, in WA's wheat-growing south, telling him he would not make the grade.

MAGAREY WIN

He proved them wrong and along the way won SA's coveted Magarey Medal, after signing a contract with Central District; supposedly to force West Perth to pay him \$50 more a week.

Ducky admits he had no intention of shifting to SA and was reluctant to make the move.

"But it paid off — I won the Magarey that year," he said from the bar of the Brisbane Hotel, just a Duckworth run-and-punt from Perth Oval, where he works with old footy rival and close friend Ian McCulloch.

It all began for Duckworth when he was drafted for National Service in 1970 and joined Fitzroy.

"I tried out with East Perth, but they more or less told me I wasn't going to be good enough, so I went home and won the local league's fairest and best that year," Duckworth said.

"Then I was drafted and played 11 games for Fitzroy in 1970 before I went to Vietnam.

CAR ACCIDENT

"I smashed myself up in a head-on car accident just near home in January 1972. My leg was so bad it's a wonder I was able to play footy at all.

"But Fitzroy took me back with my busted leg and got me to some specialists. I was out all of 1972 and made it back halfway through 1973."

Fully recovered by the end of 1973, Duckworth played at full-back and as a

ruck-rover, clocking up 69 games with the Lions before heading west in 1977.

He joined West Perth and was an instant success under coach Graham Campbell and was appointed captain for 1978.

After another successful year, Duckworth's two-year contract had expired and, as skipper, he demanded an extra \$50 a week.

West Perth refused and luck had it that a SA talent scout was in town.

"Central District said sign with us and West Perth are sure to pay up, so I signed — and West Perth sold me.

"I really didn't want to go," he said, reflecting on the mix-up that led to him winning SA's highest football honour.

"I was ruck-roving, changing at centre-half-forward with Peter Jonas, who later went to North Melbourne.

"Centrals have never won a flag and we should have won it that year, but we were beaten in the preliminary final."

After two years and 44 games with Centrals it was back to West Perth from 1981-83, playing under Campbell, briefly, and Dennis Cometti.

He gave it away in 1984, but came back under John Wynne in 1985, playing off the bench at the age of 36.

NORTH-WEST

From there, Duckworth headed north, working on the Burrup Peninsula as a tradesman and coaching Dampier in the North Pilbara league for three years.

He also coached West Perth reserves for a year, missing out on the main job at Leederville Oval five times.

Duckworth may not be the most scientific coach Wanneroo have had.

But if inspiration is ever lacking, he could do far worse than show the 'Roos some old highlights of their barrel-chested coach streaming goalwards at a rate of knots.

Kick off coming

SUNDAY League action kicks off next weekend with two games in a split round of action.

Canning play South Perth at Wyong Reserve, matching two of the sides expected to be big improvers this year.

Gosnells take on Armadale at Gosnells Oval and the remaining nine sides have a bye.

Round two has been transferred to Monday, April 26 — the ANZAC Day public holiday — with six games scheduled.

Bairstow atones

GEELONG captain Mark Bairstow enjoyed the highs and lows of sport in the space of five days last week.

A fractured foot forced the crack midfielder to sit on the sidelines when the Cats began their assault on the 1993 premiership with a Round 1 victory against St Kilda.

But while his football career was temporarily on hold, his other sporting profession, horse training, flourished.

Stable star Big Shuffle — trained by Bairstow for Geelong president Ron Hovey — won the \$9000 Class 3 Handicap (1200 metres) at Ballarat. Starting at 3/1, the gelding scored its 12th win from 31 starts.

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Beverley go down in upset

TAMMIN opened the Avon League season with a convincing 8-point win over reigning premiers Beverley, 14.12 (96) to 9.14 (68).

Quairading recruits Kim Dorizzie (five goals) and Grant Johnson (four) led the Tammin charge, along with Mike Packham and 'Eddie' Charlton.

For Beverley it was a disappointing start to the year, with Scott Thompson, Peter Wansborough (two goals) and Simon Young (four) the only players to really contribute.

New Cunderdin coach Mark Riley opened with a six-goal haul helping his side to a solid win over Brookton, 4.15 (99) to 9.10 (64).

The game was marred by a number of ugly behind-play incidents which left one Cunderdin player seriously injured.

He collapsed after the game and had to be resuscitated several times before being rushed to Royal Perth Hospital.

Riley, captain-coach of Kellerberrin in 1990-91 and a proven goalkicker, will be a big asset to Cunderdin this season.

Graham Hill, Brett Willmott and

Riley, at full-forward, dominated, while Ritchie Morecombe chipped in with two goals.

For Brookton, Merv Davis, Hawkins and Ugle (four goals) tried hard.

Quairading, beaten finalists last year, dumped York, 16.12 (108) to 10.7 (67). Mark Van Elden, Troy Mills and Sean Powell dominated, while Mark Wells (four goals), Page (four) and Fox (three) finished off in front of goal.

For York, Trevor Tadman, Alec Karafil and Greg Jones battled hard.

Railways disposed of Kellerberrin, 11.25 (91) to 5.10 (40), despite their shocking goal-front inaccuracy.

They dominated the game, peppering the goals at times — adding an incredible 4.14 to nil in the third term.

Clarke, Brett Glass and Dave Knipe did well for Railways, while Dadd (three goals) and Mal Nitschke (two) were prominent in attack.

For Kellerberrin, Andrew Kinross and Tharren Kickett (two goals) battled hard.

Pioneers win spiteful re-match

PIONEERS, beaten by Centrals in last year's Newman League grand final, reversed the result in a bruising, spiteful season opener.

The game was marred by a brutal all-in brawl in the third term involving players, officials and even spectators, before Pioneers won 13.11 (79) to 6.12 (48).

Paul Trimboli, rover Jamie Barney, former Mullewa ruckman Joe Armstrong and veteran Alan Wyburn were all in good touch for Pioneers.

For Centrals, ruck-rover Brad Fish, Collie recruit Todd McElroy and captain-coach Mark Needham battled hard.

Last year's wooden spooners Saints beat Tigers by two points, 6.12 (48) to 6.10 (46).

Ruckman Brett Richardson, centre-half-forward John Walker and ruck-rovers Ian Wolfenden and Wayne Morey were good players in a scrappy, low-scoring game.

For Tigers, veterans Greg Haines and Peter Clancy did well, youngster Shane Grogan was impressive and 1991 association fairest and best Rob Studham looks set for another good year.

Mayo kicks a dozen

FULL-FORWARD Brett Mayo started the season with a spectacular 12-goal haul in Boulder's convincing win over Kambalda in the Goldfields League.

After an even first quarter, Boulder launched a 7.2 assault in the second term to Kambalda's 0.4 — a barrage that effectively ended the contest.

Boulder had too many big guns, with Mayo, Jason Howe, Clayton Anderson, Ashley Smith, Craig O'Loughlin and Ernie Dimer in top form.

For Kambalda, Warren Cushing (three goals), Craig Dawson, Paul Watson, Jason Epis and Jason Robbins battled hard.

Railways dumped reigning premiers Kalgoorlie with an impressive 17.20 (122) to 9.6 (60) victory under lights on Friday night.

New coach Merv Dellar led the way, with Graham Borchett and Clint Aitchinson (four goals each), Rob Payton, Todd Colquhoun and Neil Bitmead (two) in great touch.

Kalgoorlie, after kicking four goals in the first term, struggled to add just five more for the game, with Darren Clohessy (four goals), Jason O'Donnell, Paul Keddie, Ian Halley and Matthew Manglesdorf fighting it out.

Railways destroy premiers

RAILWAYS opened the Great Southern season with a thumping win over 1992 premiers South Mt Barker, 15.13 (103) to 4.16 (40).

Darren Ford, ruckman Mal Thompson, Matthew Gilbert and Brian Porous (three goals) dominated for the Tigers, who looked much fitter than the reigning premiers.

The Hawks had battlers in Mal Bryant, Simon Kittow, Ross Allison and Ido Leonetti, while Keith Punch and at Winmar bagged two goals each.

Souths were disappointing but are expected to improve.

Wanderers signalled they could be the big improvers with a crushing win over Katanning rivals Australs, 17.18 (120) to 6.8 (44).

Paul Evans (three goals), Mike Howald, Darren Schlothe (four goals) and the reliable Rick Wilson controlled the ball for Wanderers.

For Australs, Jamie Weston, Chris Garbar, Brett Eades and Stewart Reid battled hard.

Early season favourites Royals had a hard-fought win over North Albany, also big improvers on 1992, 12.23 (95) to 11.9 (75).

Darren Lundberg, Dyer, Turner and David Morgan did well for Royals while Kim Crabb (four goals) and Tony Fitzpatrick (three) were dangerous.

For Norths, Michael Mustey, Nathan Ashton, Loo and Knight worked hard.

Tambellup upset Kojonup to give new coach Gerald McGuire a first-up win, 11.12 (78) to 8.11 (59).

Foster Farmer, Jeff Farmer Jnr (two goals), Nab Pickett and Bert Williams set up Tambellup's win, while Kierren Oliffe (three goals), Peter Hart, Ali Lucev and Ivano Guidi battled hard for Kojonup.

Strempel a bonus for Karratha Kats

KARRATHA Kats, losing North Pilbara finalists, have been strengthened by the arrival of former Swan Districts premiership player Shane Strempel.

Strempel, dumped by Swans last year for disciplinary reasons, will be a welcome addition to the powerful Kats.

The talented key forward is living and working in Karratha and was cleared by Swans last week.

The Kats are coached this year by former East Perth forward Gavin Howlett and have recruited South West players Ross McKenzie, Dean Dezotti, Stewart Egan and Brad Barton.

They have also recruited Victorian country ruckman-forward Paul Matthews and VFA player Peter Russell.

Having lost few of last year's premiership side, the Kats will go into the opening game — a grand final re-match against premiers South Hedland — with high hopes.

Souths are coached by former East Fremantle and Swan Districts star Kevin Taylor.

North Pilbara action starts with a lightning carnival on April 16-17-18, with the Friday and Saturday games played under lights.

The season begins the following weekend on Sunday, April 25.

Eight-goal haul lifts Bruce Rock

BRUCE Rock full-forward Alan Stobius kicked off the Eastern Districts season with an eight-goal haul that took his side to victory over Corrigin.

Centre-half-forward Nathan Hayden also dominated as Bruce Rock won comfortably, 21.21 (147) to 11.8 (74).

Rover Dale Ashmore (three goals) was also in form, while Corrigin half-back Kim Downing and full-forward Greg Doyle did well to kick five goals.

Reigning premiers Burracoppin started their title defence with a solid win over Merredin, 13.15 (93) to 10.16 (76).

Rover Anthony Settineri, wingman Kevin Kerse and centre-half-forward Rick Jeffries were in top form for the premiers, while midfielders Gary O'Neil and Mick Hayden battled hard for Merredin.

Nukarni thrashed Hyden-Karlgarin 21.24 (150) to 9.9 (63) with ruckman Joe Avaro, centreman Steve Baker and half-forward Sam Caruso (five goals) doing well for Nukarni.

An inaccurate Narembeen dumped Southern Cross, 13.21 (99) to 4.9 (33), with rover Steve Currie, centreman Grant Mills and centre-half-forward Rohan Vaughan (six goals) in great touch.

For Southern Cross, Clint Dellabosca and Shane Liddle battled hard against a far better side.

Kulin crushed Kondinin, 14.15 (99) to 3.6 (24) with captain-coach Brian Prater leading the way in the centre, along with rover Gary Robertson and half-forward Chris Weir, who kicked three goals.

Brett Graham, at centre-half-back, was Kondinin's best, but he lacked support in an undermanned defence.

Cervantes win

CERVANTES opened the Central Coastal League season with a percentage boosting win over Leeman, 21.14 (130) to 4.4 (28).

Dandaragan beat Bindi-Miling 14.10 (94) to 6.10 (46) and Warriors dumped Jurien Bay 17.17 (119) to 10.6 (66).

Heberle kicks eight for Brigades

BRIGADES forward John Heberle kicked eight goals in an impressive start to the Great Northern League season against Mullewa.

Mullewa started well but Brigades seven-goal second term set up the 20.15 (135) to 12.14 (86) win.

Jim Mongoo and Bruce Gillingham kicked four goals each, while Brown, Ford and Gray also did well.

For Mullewa, Flanagan, Mick Wall, Steele and Charlie Comeagain battled hard.

Railways had an easy win over Towns, 17.23 (125) to 9.11 (65), with Cocking, Ryan, Weeks (three goals) Armstrong and Bellotti (four) in top form.

Towns had battlers in Drage, Fitzpatrick, Wallam and Drennan.

Reigning premiers Chapman Valley snatched an 11-point win over Rovers, 0.17 (77) to 10.6 (66).

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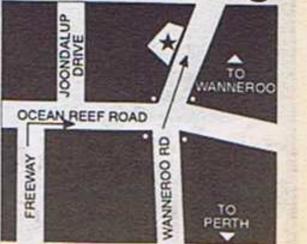
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It was disappointing to let them get such a run on in the second quarter which put us six or seven goals down at half-time.

They kicked six goals to our one in that second term and we were on the back foot from then on.

To the Eagles credit the boys showed a great deal of character to fight back in the second half and get within 15 points when the final siren blew.

Richmond this weekend will be a good contest and we pride ourselves on never losing two games in a row.

WITH football competitions of all grades now up and running, my activities with Hungry Jack's are also hotting up.

I'll be signing autographs at the Fremantle Hungry Jacks store next Tuesday, April 13, between 2pm and 3pm.

The store is on the corner of South Terrace and Essex Terrace and I hope to see you there.

ON Friday I'll be making a trip to Narrogin Brook Primary School in Armadale to make a special presentation to our latest Hungry Jack's winner, Lee Cover.

Lee will be presented with an Eagles jumper and a photo.



A column of news and views by **ALAN EAST**



Doolan joins meat market

THE rules surrounding the March draft are probably the best thing to happen to a senior footballer — providing you can manipulate the cattle market in the right direction.

Part of the contract for entering the pre-season draft — designed mainly for unsettled players who want to quit their existing base — is that you have to nominate how much money you want to be paid.

Take Sydney Swans departee Ben Doolan, a young man with just 25 games behind him, but with an excellent career in front of him.

At the raw age of 20, he has negotiated a contract with Essendon that will return him almost \$400,000 in the next three seasons.

His declared level of salary was \$125,000 this season, rising by \$5000 next year and going to \$135,000 in 1995.

That makes him a pretty highly-paid player — but with the departure of a few veterans at Windy Hill, there were some gaps in the salary cap. Doolan probably lines up against giant Paul Salmon as the club's highest-paid player.

So, who is the boss?

WHO said football was its own governing body?

Seems as though new Sports Minister Doug Shave doesn't necessarily see football as having total authority over its own actions.

In a recent interview with a prominent country newspaper, Shave rejected suggestions that the Ministry of Sport and Recreation would be dismantled and replaced by a commission.

He suggested this wouldn't happen because there were many diverse bodies governed by a ministry.

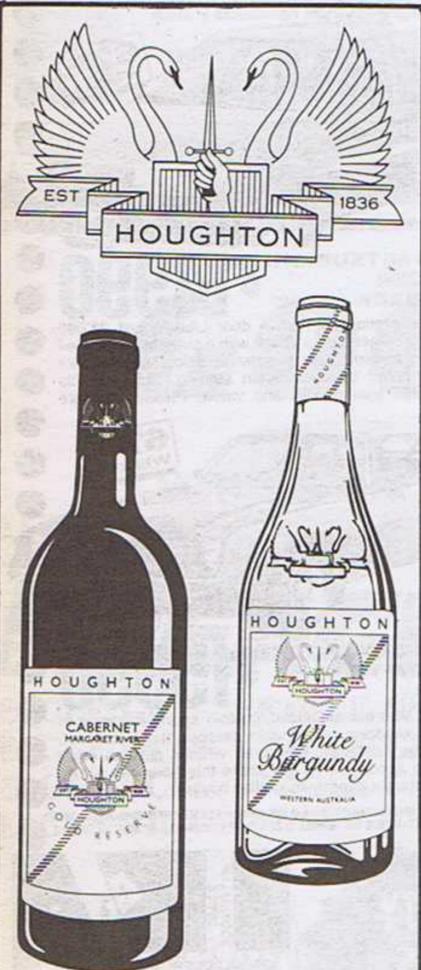
"There are so many different areas under Sport and Recreation, from the Department and the Football Commission downwards," he said.

Does that mean our football administrators can't act too ambitiously without the okay from above?

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AMATEUR NEWS

Rockingham chase Edwards

RETIRED South Fremantle Sandover Medallist Craig Edwards is tipped to line up with B-grade side Rockingham after the Easter break.

Rockingham hosted Innaloo in a nail-biter at Anniversay Park to start the season off with a victory.

Innaloo, fielding 10 new players, were four points down in the dying stages, with a shot for goal that went astray.

Rockingham rebounded to goal and went on win by 13 points.

Craig Costello (two goals) was best for Rockingham, with on ball-players Graham Craig and Craig Wynne best for the Dogs.

The seven goals kicked by Innaloo were shared between Paul Maindoc (four) and Sean Write (three).

BAD START

It was a bad start to the season for Mt Lawley, who suffered losses in all five grades.

After winning promotion to B-grade, they were beaten by North Fremantle, who have returned from A-grade.

Norths had a team of solid performers, but among their best were Michael Gill, Darren Rehnick and Bill Egan. Mt Lawley's best were Phil Warren, Wayne Hardman and Kevin Morgan.

CBC were without former State player Paul Pickett for most of their clash with University after he strained a hamstring early in the game.

But Tony Catalini took over at centre-half-back to be one of CBC's best as they beat University by 22 points, at Fremantle Park.

B-grade round-up

with **BRAD**

ELBOROUGH



University were five points up at three-quarter-time, but four goals from full-forward Matthew Martinovich and a solid performance by half-back Joe Lawrence helped CBC to victory.

Wesley-Curtin led Dianella-Morley 5.3 to 2.9 at half-time at South Oval, but the result turned around in the second half.

Two quick goals after the long break got Dianella rolling, keeping Wesley-Curtin to two goals.

INFLUENCE

Dianella went on to kick another 11.4, due mainly to the influence of former Nollamara player Eddie Benzie.

One-time Swan Districts league player Rex Carlshausen and Geoff Miller, who had 70 possessions between them for Wesley Curtin, were among their team's best, along with colt Kieran Wardley.

Five goals from Bassendean full-forward Bruce Eastland helped them comfortably beat Swan Athletic, at Swan Athletic Oval.

Bassendean were best served by midfielder Darren Gardner and Jason Mayland. Best for Swan Athletic were Jamie McCue, David Johnson and Marnis Walsh.

AROUND THE GRADES

C GRADE

Wembley produced a gutsy last quarter to beat Nollamara by 10 points.

Best for the winners were Gary Davis, at centre-half-back, supported by his two flankers, Shane Properjohn and Mike Rowney.

Chris Phatourous kicked four goals for Wembley.

A nine-goal first quarter set 1993 D-grade premiers, Hamersley-Carline up for a comfortable 89-point win over Trinity-Aquinas.

Best for Carine were rover Darren Gaske and half-forwards Des Hinchcliff and John O'Hara, each kicking five goals.

D GRADE
NORTH Beach produced an 80-point win over University at McGillivray Oval.

Centre-half-back Steve McQuillan and rovers Danny Sweet (three goals) and Shane Burns were among North's best. Mark Kelly kicked five goals.

E GRADE

WEST Coast just managed to hold off a fast-finishing Collegians by two points after leading by eight goals at half-time.

Collegians kicked 10 goals in the second half, due mainly to midfielders McNamara, Allnutt and back-pocket McKinnan.

A good team performance by Brentwood saw them home by 56 points over Mt Lawley after leading by only one point at half-time.

Stephen Neates was one of Brentwood's best, kicking five goals, backed up by half-forward Marcus Benbow and Gino Matera, on a wing.

Wembley struggled to a five-point win over Coolbellup after losing two of their key position players before half-time.

On-ball players Geoff O'Regan, Shane Hogarth and Tim Monkhouse were best for Wembley, with Chris Payne kicking five goals.

Wesley-Curtin led CBC with 10 minutes to play, but couldn't hold the

visitors who were coming home with the wind and went on to win by 26 points.

Carl Evans and Dave Plant were best for CBC with Jamie Ryan kicking six goals playing out of the centre.

Best for Wesley-Curtin were half-backs Christian Walker and Gavin England and Kieran Strahan on a wing.

G GRADE

REDCLIFF posted a win against North Beach at Selby Park.

North's had triers in Greg Brennan, Mark Love and Jason Blythe, but couldn't hold the home team, losing by 64 points.

H GRADE

Bullcreek outclassed Wesley-Curtin to record a huge 108-point win.

Wesley had triers in rovers George Daher and Mark Kennedy.

I GRADE

A STEADY last quarter from the experienced Rockingham side saw them scrape home by four points against Mt Lawley, who looked set to win at three-quarter time when they were two points in front and the breeze behind them.

Payne was best for Rockingham, changing from centre to centre-half-back.

Wayne Lynch was best for Mt Lawley at centre-half-back, while rover Shane Mitchell kicked two goals and worked well with Stu Prew.

Wembley scored a 36-point win at home against Ocean Ridge.

Laurie Pettigrove, Matt Davis and Matt Simpson were best for Wembley, who had three goal-scorers in Craig Annersley, Bill Payne and Dave Alexander, kicking 12 between them.

J GRADE

Brentwood ran out 62-point winners over the Warnboro Swans in a hard-fought game.

Brentwood's best were Lee Burns, in the centre and half-backs Peter Mannion and Justin Williams.

University hold their

UNIVERSITY maintained their pre-season form when they beat Mt Lawley by 104 points at McGillivray Oval to kick off the A-grade Emu Export series.

Mt Lawley started well, taking a narrow lead in the first quarter and looked to have University's measure 10-minutes into the second term.

However, University's smaller running players were not to be denied and constantly created the loose man, giving them the lead going into the long break.

They maintained the pressure to increase their margin and win comfortably.

Players like Peter Hudson, Andre Caldwell and Andrew Mutter dominated for University and will prove headaches for all sides this season.

Mt Lawley had good players in former South Fremantle defender John MacDonald, Chris Gibbs and big man Justin Cook.

Victor Lowe started the season well, kicking four of Mt Lawley's seven goals.

DOMINATED

West Coast showed that they will be a side to be reckoned with when they downed the more-fancied North Beach by 37 points.

The Coasters controlled the centre of

good form



the ground and dominated the ruck to give their forwards ample scoring opportunities.

North pair Brian Taylor and Dean Farmer lowered their colours to West Coast, with young ruckman Chris Wilde forcing Farmer to be taken from the ground in the second quarter.

West Coast's following division had convincing winners in Jason Bartlett and Chris Headland, while half-back Alistair Barnes and full-forward Warren Taylor, with seven goals, played well.

LACK LUSTRE

Nollamara started the season with a 22-point victory over Trinity-Aquinas at Bassendean Oval.

The first half was a lack-lustre affair with both sides making plenty of errors and neither side being able to take control.

The third quarter, however, saw Nollamara control most of the play, but a woeful 1.12 left them holding a slender lead at three-time.

Trinity made use of the breeze early

in the final quarter, but Nollamara steadied.

Best for Nollamara included Matt Straw, Dean Wilson, Graham McKnight and Rick Smith, while Eric Cain, Brendon Taylor and Kent Hunter were Trinity's best.

FIGHTBACK

Wembley fought back from a slow start to run out 40-point winners over Scarborough.

Wembley had first use of the wind, but Scarborough's back-line weathered the storm and scores were level at quarter time.

Scarborough were six points in front at half-time and the game looked set for a thrilling second half.

Wembley used the breeze better in the third term, with James Newman, Roger Pigget and Stuart Donnelly playing well to set up a six-goal lead.

The final term saw Scarborough, despite the efforts of Tony Vagg, Stuart Campbell and centre-half-back Fitzpatrick, fall short as they attempted to pull back the deficit.

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Collegians opened their account with a 60-point win over first year A-grade club Whitfords.

Collegians kicked the first five goals from free kicks and while Whitfords fought back, they could not match the goal front accuracy of their opponents.

Whitfords controlled the play in the second quarter but could not make any impression on the scoreboard.

At three-quarter time Whitfords had had 14 scoring shots to Collegians nine, but still trailed badly.

Collegians ran over their less experienced challengers in the final term, holding Whitfords to only one more scoring opportunity.

Best for Collegians were Nick Longmire, Don Langdon and Sam Newland, with David Graham kicking four goals.

Whitfords had fine performances from Nick Rainer, Steve Lamb, Bob Micheal and Greg Holland.

COLTS ROUND-UP

North Beach win tight one

NORTH Beach clinched the match of the day in A Colts when they downed West Coast by five points in a top-class game at Claremont Oval.

West Coast led at half-time by seven points after kicking four goals quickly before the break.

But in the last quarter, North Beach got back to win, with defenders Damon Donovan and Simon Jones among their best, with Nathan Evans kicking three goals.

Rover Paul Pudoskis was West Coast's best, kicking five goals, along with Chris Toohey and Brad Barnes.

STRONG WIND

Trinity-Aquinas kicked off their season with a 58-point win against Nollamara, making good early use of a strong breeze at Bassendean Oval.

A six-goal first quarter by Trinity was the difference between the teams for the rest of the game.

Trinity were best served by midfielders Daniel Johnson and Simon Cormack, while Andrew Birrelli played strongly in the ruck. Best for Nollamara were Bill Ochman, Jeff Schofield and Corey Attwood.

OFF TARGET

Inaccurate kicking contributed to Scarborough's 28-point loss to Wembley, at Perth Oval.

Wembley kicked a woeful 5.17 and finished with only 16 players. Their best were Steffan Nedcoff, Josh Popp (three goals) and Anthony Bourke.

Collegians Old Scotch had the biggest win of the round, downing Whitfords by 86 points.

Murray McLean was the best for Old Scotch, kicking seven goals from centre-half-forward, backed up by Tyler Bain on a wing and David Fitzpatrick.

University showed they are going to be tough to beat again this year, downing Mt Lawley by 76 points at McGillivray Oval.

Mt Lawley's Ben Murphy, Ross Vanbeek and Aaron Fry fought hard all day with a team who had not played together before.

B COLTS

WESLEY-Curtin, coached by B-grade ruckman Mark Strahan, opened the season with a 78-point win over Dianella Morley.

Captain Jason Parsons and Carl Van Heeren were best for Wesley, both playing on the half-back line.

CBC recorded a 63-point win over University, at Fremantle Park.

Best for CBC were ruck-rovers Josh Hallion (four goals) and Bruce Crofts and rover Garth Millar (four goals).



HEALTHY FEELING... Ryan Lowther (9), of Ferndale is quite happy about the Lynwood-Ferndale club's decision to go smoke-free. He's pictured with executive members (from left) John Leeds, John Shaw, Barry McDonald and Steve Price

Smoke-free move by Lynwood

LYNWOOD-Ferndale has become the first club in the Amateur Football League to go smoke-free.

From the start of April, all areas of the club will become non-smoking; a move the club believes will have long-term rewards.

"We believe that in the long run, we will gain members because we are smoke-free," says Lynwood Ferndale executive president John Shaw.

A recent amalgamation of the junior and senior Lynwood clubs resulted in the formation of a five-member committee who made a joint approach to the executive to consider a smoke-free policy for the club.

"Since the five members on the executive did not smoke, it was an easy decision," Mr Shaw joked.

"Seriously though, there were three

major reasons that made good sense to do it — health, cost and social aspects.

"Health reasons were the No. 1 priority and social reasons were also important.

"We had complaints from people who wouldn't come to club social events because the place reeked of tobacco smoke.

"It really was awful. The club rooms are only small and if people were smoking, you would go home with your clothes stinking of smoke.

"A lot of clubs would like to take the step we have, but they are just not confident about it.

"We decided to bite the bullet and that's it; there's now going back."

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Peel League round-up

MANDURAH served early notice that they will be a renewed force in the Peel Football League when they reversed last year's grand final result against Mundijong.

Rover Jamie Timms turned in a superb five-goal performance for Mandurah, helping them to a resounding 51-point win, 20.17 (137) to 12.14 (86).

Timms was well supported by Paul Dyer on a wing, big Dempsey Narkle in the ruck and Blake, who chipped in with three goals.

Peter McKell was resolute across the half-back line.

Mundijong, who have dominated the competition in recent seasons, but have had a slow build-up this year, struggled all day.

Their better players were 1992 association fairest and best Ric Ellard, Joe Gangemi and Paul White.

COCKBURN stormed home in the final term to beat Belmont by 68 points, at Forster Park, 18.13 (121) to 8.5 (53).

Belmont, using a strong breeze, kicked away to a handy lead at quarter-time, only to be pegged back by the Eagles, who led at the main change.

Cockburn runners Martin Rodrigues

Mandurah reverse grand final result

and Tony Amoroso (two goals) were too good after half-time, with Rob Collica (five goals) providing a focal point in attack.

Sean McGunnigle was also a headache for the Bombers across the half-back line, turning defence into attack.

Jason Laroche worked hard at full-back for Belmont and was well-supported by Colin Roberts at centre-half-back.

Gavin Hughes, Craig Davis and Tony Mayo also battled hard for the Bombers.

MOSMAN Park easily accounted for North Fremantle at Tom Perret Reserve, 19.18 (132) to 11.13 (79).

Former Osborne Park star Clint Roberts kicked nine goals in his first game for Mosman Park and was well-supported by Chris Evans with four.

Mosman Park were never threatened, winning in almost every position on the ground.

Ruckman Graham Arnott dominated around the ground, while Danny Yorke, Mark Ferguson and Glen Facey provided plenty of drive from the centre.

Reg Hollis was impassable at full-back.

Good players for Norths were Peter Brown, Frank Minervini and Brian Pickett.

PINJARRA crushed South Mandurah, 23.16 (154) to 12.10 (82), with Davey bagging seven goals and Brockman and Briene three each.

For Souths, Bassett-Scarfe (four goals) and Southam (three) were busy in front of goal, but lacked support.

WAROONA dumped Kwinana 16.22 (118) to 7.11 (53), with Hysen



PEEL FOOTBALL LEAGUE INC.

ROHAN HOWATSON looks at the Peel League results

and Faulkner (four goals each) and Wilson, Leahy and Lomman kicking two each.

For Kwinana, Hammersley bagged three goals and Ananw, Campbell, Garlet and Noble kicked one each.

MANNING full-forward Kurt Haunold (recruited from Sunday League club South Perth) kicked 10 goals for his new side, in their 17.15 (117) to 10.4 (64) win over Midland.

Steve Allender and Phil Hay also dominated for Manning and Carson chipped in with three goals.

For a battling Midland, Ron Woods, Wade Boddington and Craig Snell did well and Moschopolous kicked three goals.

Peel Football League

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Cockburn	1	1	0	0	121	53	228.302	4
Waroona	1	1	0	0	118	53	222.642	4
Pinjarra	1	1	0	0	154	82	187.805	4
Manning	1	1	0	0	117	64	182.812	4
Mosman Park	1	1	0	0	132	79	167.089	4
Mandurah	1	1	0	0	137	86	159.302	4
Mundijong	1	0	1	0	86	137	62.774	0
Fremantle	1	0	1	0	79	132	59.848	0
Midland	1	0	1	0	64	117	54.701	0
Sth Mandurah	1	0	1	0	32	154	53.247	0
Kwinana	1	0	1	0	53	118	44.915	0
Belmont	1	0	1	0	53	121	43.802	0



GOOD START... former Souths player Tony Amoroso made a good start to the season with Cockburn

Peel Results

MOSMAN PARK 7.4 11.11 12.15 19.18 132
NORTH FREMANTLE 3.1 5.6 9.12 11.13 79

GOALKICKERS — Mosman Park: Roberts 9; Evans, Black 3; Gray 2; Devereaux, Panworth. North Fremantle: C. Pickett, B. Pickett 3; Pavlovich 2; Gordon Abreu, Brown, McDonald.

BEST — Mosman Park: Yorke, Roberts, Arnott. North Fremantle: Brown, Minervini, Pickett.

COCKBURN 0.1 8.7 11.10 18.13 121
BELMONT 4.2 5.2 7.3 8.5 53

GOALKICKERS — Cockburn: Collica 5; Henderson 4; V. Collica, Amoroso, M. Rodrigues 2; Bootseha, Sinnott, Vincenti. Belmont: J. Tobias, Dodd 2; Harris, J. Laroche, Potente, Harris.

BEST — Cockburn: Collica, Henderson, Amoroso. Belmont: Laroche, Mayo, Hughes.

MANDURAH 5.3 12.7 17.11 20.17 137
MUNDIJONG 4.3 7.5 8.10 12.14 86

GOALKICKERS — Mandurah: Timms 5; Blake 3; Hansen, O'Donoghue, Hogg, Harrison, Narkle 2; Dyer, Hayward. Mundijong: Sparks 3; White, Graham 2; D. Cooper, Ellard, Gangemi, Marsh, Gianatti.

BEST — Mandurah: Dyer, Narkle, McKell. Mundijong: Ellard, Gangemi, White.

PINJARRA 23.10 154
STH MANDURAH 12.10 82

GOALKICKERS — Pinjarra: Davey 7; Brockman, Briene 3; Nancarrow, Wilson 2; Gray, Maiolo, Ward, Douglas, Bell, Turner. Sth Mandurah: L. Bassett-Scarfe 4; D. Southam 3; A. Bassett-Scarfe 2; Jenkins, Kickett, Stack.

WAROONA 16.22 118
KWINANA 7.11 53

GOALKICKERS — Waroona: Hysen, Faulkner 4; Wilson, Leahy, Lomman 2; Pinzone, Oliver. Kwinana: Hammersley 3; Ananin, Campbell, Garret, Noble.

MANNING 6.3 13.8 16.17 15.17 117
MIDLAND 3.0 5.0 8.3 10.4 64

GOALKICKERS — Manning: Haunold 10; Carson 2; Maungarten, Reid, Hay, Allender, Lamont. Midland: Moschopolous 3; Maslin, Snedden 2; Snel, Boddington.

BEST — Manning: Haunold, Allender, Hay. Midland: Woods, Boddington, Snel.

What's on at your club



Swan Districts

Locker Room Restaurant — Fridays before home games, 12-2pm; Saturdays, 12-2pm lunch, 6-8pm dinner; Saturdays (away games) dinner 6-8pm.

Bingo at the Big Bingo Centre, Ashfield, every Tuesday, 8pm.

WEST PERTH

Pasta night, Saturday, April 10, 7pm — Rossetti Restaurant, cnr Amelia and Wanneroo Roads, Balcatta, \$20. Fashion Parade, Wednesday, May 5, 7.30pm, Leederville Social Hall; \$6, with supper. Compere Basil Zempilas. Banquet Auction, Saturday, May 16, Quality Langley Plaza Hotel.

East Fremantle

Sunday, April 25 — East Fremantle Oval 40th anniversary match, v Claremont. Guests include 1953 premiership team.

Meals available at Frugales Carvery, at the club.

South Fremantle

Ladies night, Wednesday, April 21, 7.30pm, \$10. Floor show, player auction, free champagne and orange 7.30-8.30pm.

West Coast Eagles

Wednesday, April 14, 5pm, Sausage Sizzle at Eagles training, Subiaco Oval.

CLAREMONT

Working bee, Sunday, April 11, 8.30am at the club. All members welcomed.

First home game v Perth, Monday, April 12; lunch in members lounge, snacks from sportsman's bar.

SUBIACO

Bar open for drinks every Thursday, 4.30pm till late. Weekly player awards, at the club.

Ladies Forum wine and cheese night, Friday, April 30, 7pm, \$10 including supper and wines. Ring 381 1266.

PERTH

Ladies Day, Sunday April 18, 11.30am-5pm, Collar'n'Cuffs at the club, \$15, luncheon included.

Let's We Forget remembrance party, Saturday, April 24, DJ at the club, snack bar open, contact club.

EAST PERTH

Sports Quiz night, Monday, May 3, 7.30pm at the club, \$5 a head.

Jumper presentation and player introductions, after the game, Easter Monday, April 12, at the club.

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FOUR players got away to a good start in the GIO Top Score goalkicking award in the opening match of the WAFL season.

Big Swan Districts centre-half-forward Jason Ball took the initiative with a four goal haul at Leederville Oval.

He was matched at Subiaco Oval when country recruit Craig Downsborough's long-awaited debut with the Tigers also netted four goals.

The 24-year-old's haul was somewhat modest after the prolific goalscoring he enjoyed with Burracoppin, premiers in the Eastern Districts Football League.

Three of Downsborough's goals came in a busy second term but he was well held after half-time.

Brad Hardie's return to the WAFL netted four majors for South Fremantle, while Perth's Shane Cable began the season in spectacular style with four goals from his wing.

Claremont's Chris Gerreyn, with three goals, is the only other contender after one day of action.

GIO TOP SCORERS

- Jason Ball (Swan Dist).....4.1
- Craig Downsborough (Claremont) 4.1
- Brad Hardie (South Frem).....4.1
- Shane Cable (Perth).....4.0
- Chris Gerryn (Claremont).....3.3

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AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Pts	Ratio
ADELAIDE	2	2	0	0	279	170	164.12	8	100.00
HAWTHORN	2	2	0	0	242	162	149.38	8	100.00
COLLINGWOOD	2	2	0	0	228	198	115.15	8	100.00
FITZROY	1	1	0	0	118	112	105.36	4	100.00
GEELONG	2	1	0	1	239	225	106.22	4	50.00
NTH MELBOURNE	2	1	0	1	291	275	105.82	4	50.00
Wc Eagles	2	1	0	1	209	211	99.05	4	50.00
Footscray	2	1	0	1	198	210	94.29	4	50.00
St Kilda	2	1	0	1	244	261	93.49	4	50.00
Richmond	2	1	0	1	210	258	81.40	4	50.00
Carlton	2	0	1	1	244	250	97.60	2	25.00
Essendon	2	0	1	1	242	255	94.90	2	25.00
Melbourne	2	0	0	2	165	196	84.18	0	0.00
Brisbane Bears	2	0	0	2	223	292	76.37	0	0.00
Sydney Swans	1	0	0	1	92	149	61.74	0	0.00

WAFL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
SOUTH FREM	1	1	0	89	36	247.2	4
CLAREMONT	1	1	0	98	55	178.1	4
SWAN DIST	1	1	0	84	52	161.5	4
PERTH	1	1	0	70	66	106.0	4
EAST FREM	1	0	1	66	70	94.2	0
West Perth	1	0	1	52	84	61.9	0
Subiaco	1	0	1	55	98	56.1	0
East Perth	1	0	1	36	89	40.4	0

PEPSI RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
EAST FREM	1	1	0	100	35	285.7	4
CLAREMONT	1	1	0	128	50	256.0	4
EAST PERTH	1	1	0	97	52	186.5	4
WEST PERTH	1	1	0	55	45	122.2	4
SWAN DIST	1	0	1	45	55	81.8	0
South Frem	1	0	1	52	97	53.6	0
Subiaco	1	0	1	50	128	39.0	0
Perth	1	0	1	35	100	35.0	0

PEPSI COLTS

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
CLAREMONT	1	1	0	0	101	36	280.5	4
SWAN DIST	1	1	0	0	108	44	245.4	4
SOUTH FREM	1	1	0	0	136	60	226.6	4
PERTH	1	1	0	0	65	36	180.5	4
EAST FREM	1	0	0	1	36	65	55.3	0
East Perth	1	0	0	1	60	136	44.1	0
West Perth	1	0	0	1	44	108	50.7	0
Subiaco	1	0	0	1	36	101	35.6	0

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE LADDER

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
CENTRAL DISTRICT	1	1	0	171	37	2	82.21
EAGLES	1	1	0	116	73	2	61.38
PORT ADELAIDE	1	1	0	144	110	2	56.69
WEST ADELAIDE	1	1	1	110	144	0	43.31
SOUTH ADELAIDE	1	1	1	73	116	0	39.62
Sturt	1	1	1	37	171	0	17.79
Norwood	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
North Adelaide	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Glenelg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

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What's happening in football.

Australian Football League

Round 3: Saturday — St Kilda v Sydney, Waverley Park; Fitzroy v Footscray, Princes Park; Sunday — Brisbane v Melbourne, Gabba; West Coast v Richmond, Subiaco Oval; Monday — Essendon v Collingwood, MCG; Carlton v Hawthorn, Princes Park; Geelong v North Melbourne, Kardinia Park. Bye — Adelaide.

WAFL Pepsi Cup

ROUND 2 — Saturday, April 10: Swan Districts v South Fremantle, Bassendean Oval (broadcast by 6WF, 6NR); East Fremantle v West Perth, East Fremantle Oval (broadcast by 6PR).

Monday April 12: East Perth v Subiaco, Perth Oval (broadcast by 6NR); Claremont v Perth, Claremont Oval (broadcast by 6WF, 6PR).

Peel Football League

Sunday April 11 — Easter bye for all teams.

Amateur Football League

Saturday, April 10 — Easter bye for all teams.

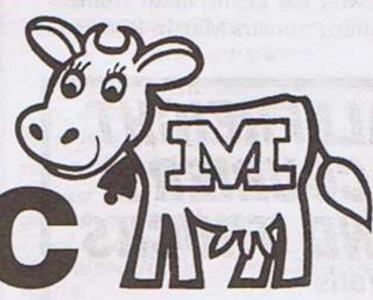
South Australian NFL

ROUND 2 — Saturday, April 10: South Adelaide v Glenelg, Football Park; Norwood v Sturt, Norwood; West Adelaide v Eagles, Richmond; North Adelaide v Port Adelaide, Prospect. Bye: Central District.

Sunday Football League

ROUND 1 — Saturday, April 18: Canning v South Perth; Gosnells v Armadale. Byes — Applecross, Kalamunda, Kelmscott, Kenwick, Maddington, Osborne Park, Thornlie, Wanneroo, Willetton.

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JACK DANIEL'S
MAN OF THE WEEK

PETER Matera is one of the Eagles most sure avenues to goal and when he decides to finish off the work himself, there are few more spectacular goals kicked in the AFL.

The gifted wingman, who has taken all before him since his introduction to the AFL in 1990, showed at Football Park last Sunday that he has lost none of his flair that won him the Norm Smith Medal as best-afield in last year's historic grand final win.

He kicked five sensational goals on the run that day while opposed to Geelong skipper Mark Bairstow and he caught the imagination of everyone at the ground and the millions of television viewers around the world.

Matera, raised in Wagin and a younger brother of inaugural Eagles rover Wally, stood out in the WAFL as he emerged as a player of class, though his first seasons at South Fremantle were dogged by a troublesome knee injury.

Recruited as fourth selection in the 1989 AFL draft, Matera's talent was first rewarded at a higher level when he was the WAFL's lone representative in the 1989 State-of-Origin clash against Victoria at the WACA Ground.

His pace and spectacular ball handling ability has made him a high achiever in Eagles fairest-and-best counts, where he finished third in 1991 and fourth in 1992 and he was rewarded with All-Australian selection in 1991.



PETER MATERA
AGE: 24yrs
HEIGHT: 182cm
WEIGHT: 82kg
GAMES PLAYED: 56



JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY



AFL

FRIDAY, APRIL 2

RICHMOND	5.3	9.8	14.15	18.18	126
BRISBANE	5.4	6.7	7.83	11.14	80

GOALS — Richmond: Hogg 7; Naish, Hernaman, McQueen, Knights 2; Campbell Jackson Schaefer. **Brisbane:** Merret 4; Peos 2; Buckley, Leppitsch, Fletcher, Champion.

BEST — Richmond: Hogg, Free, Howat, Schaefer, Knights, Lambert. **Brisbane:** Champion, Buckley, Fletcher, Campbell, Kennedy, Leslie.

Played at MCG. Umpires: Keith Callaghan, Chris Mitchell. Attendance: 14,497.

SATURDAY, APRIL 3

ST KILDA	5.3	9.10	13.15	19.18	132
NORTH MELBOURNE	4.3	8.4	13.7	19.11	125

GOALS — St Kilda: Fode 4; Everitt 3; Devonport, Bourke, O'Brien 2; Winmar, Bowey, Greig, Harvey, Arcei, Loewe. **North Melbourne:** Roberts 5; Carey, Crocker 3; Rock, Archer, Longmire 2; German, Stevens.

BEST — St Kilda: D. Bourke, Winmar, N. Bourke, Fode, Shanahan, McAdam. **North Melbourne:** Schwass, Stevens, Roberts, Crocker, Carey, Archer.

Played at Waverley Park. Umpires: Brett Allen, Peter Carey. Attendance: 24,147.

ESSENDON	4.5	11.8	14.12	20.12	132
CARLTON	6.2	12.6	14.13	19.18	132

GOALS — Essendon: Cransberg 4; Hird 3; Kickett, O'Donnell, Sporn 2; Harvey, Mercuri, Bewick, Misiti, Alessio, Grenvold, Delaney. **Carlton:** Kernahan 5; Williams, Dorotich, Heaver, Brown, Alvin, Welsh 2; Sexton, Bradley.

BEST — Essendon: Wanganeen, Harvey, Mercuri, Hills, Cransberg, Thompson. **Carlton:** Williams, Hanna, S. Kernahan, Kennedy, Bradley, Shall.

Played at MCG. Umpires: Peter Cameron, Hayden Kennedy. Attendance: 49,856.

FOOTSCRAY	6.3	8.7	10.9	15.35	103
MELBOURNE	3.3	4.6	9.12	13.17	95

GOALS — Footscray: Liberatore 4; Del-Re 3; Grgic, Atkins 2; Hawkins, West, Kolyniuk, Smith. **Melbourne:** G. Lovett, Stretch, Wight, Obst 2; Tingay, Schwarz, Stynes, Neitz.

BEST — Footscray: Liberatore, Cameron, Atkins, Standfield, Wynd, S. Wallis. **Melbourne:** G. Lovett, Stretch, S. Febey, Schwarz, B. Lovett, G. Healey.

Played at Princes Park. Umpires: Andrew Coates, Anton McKernan. Attendance: 13,157.

COLLINGWOOD	5.2	8.5	12.9	17.11	113
GEELONG	4.7	6.9	8.11	15.13	103

GOALS — Collingwood: Daicos 8; Starcevic 3; Rocca, Croisica 2; Russell, McGuane. **Geelong:** Ablett 7; Stoneham 3; Willison 2; Barnes, Scott, Hinkley. **BEST — Collingwood:** Daicos, Russell, McGuane, Monkhurst, Starcevic, Francis. **Geelong:** Ablett, G. Hocking, Stoneham, Hinkley, Riccardi, McGrath.

Played at Victoria Park. Umpires: Denis Rich, Grant Vernon. Attendance: 24,147.

SUNDAY, APRIL 4

ADELAIDE	4.2	10.6	12.7	15.11	101
WEST COAST	2.6	3.10	5.13	12.14	86

GOALS — Adelaide: Modra 6; Anderson, Liptak 2; Brown, Groom, Jarman, McGuinness, Smart. **West Coast:** Matera 3; Heady, Sumich Lewis 2; West, Metropolis, Pyke.

BEST — Adelaide: Pittman, McDermott, Modra, Tregenza, Jarman, Smart. **West Coast:** Matera, McKenna, Pyke, McIntosh, Wilson, West.

Played at Football Park. Umpires: Darren Goldspink, Bryan Sheehan. Attendance: 46,260.

HAWTHORN	4.3	7.9	12.13	22.17	149
SYDNEY	4.2	8.7	12.13	12.20	92

GOALS — Hawthorn: Dunstall 6; Crawford 5; Hall 4; Hudson 3; Allan 2; Jencke, Jarman. **Sydney:** Osborne 3; Hutton, Malakellis 2; Lawson, Werner, Kappler, Considine, Strooper.

BEST — Hawthorn: Crawford, Hall, Allan, Gowers, Jencke, Jarman. **Sydney:** Kappler, Lawson, Kelly, Lewis, Watters, Brunton.

Played at SCG. Umpires: David Howlett, James Van Beek. Attendance: 10,144.

PEPSI CUP LEAGUE

Saturday, April 3

PERTH	3.0	5.6	8.8	10.10	70
EAST FREMANTLE	3.2	5.3	7.3	10.6	66

GOALS — Perth: Cable 4; Wills 2; Williams, Jackson, Hastie, Nicholas. **East Fremantle:** Davidson, Lester-Smith, Bilich 2; Krakouer, Annandale, Nichols, Lockyer.

BEST — Perth: Pears, Cable, Allard, Jackson, Thomson, Barich. **East Fremantle:** Annandale, Lester-Smith, Waterman, Moss, Repacholi, Nichols.

Played at Lathalin Park. Umpires: Geoff Pritchard, Cameron Dawe. Attendance: 3005.

SOUTH FREMANTLE	2.4	3.6	9.10	13.11	89
EAST PERTH	1.1	1.4	1.5	5.6	36

GOALS — South Fremantle: Hardie 4; Matera, Williams, Irving 2; Turner, Spinks, Ball. **East Perth:** Turnbull 2; Garnett, Miller, McPhee.

BEST — South Fremantle: B. Collard, Taylor, Matera, Hardie, Williams, Turner. **East Perth:** Turnbull, P. Barnard, Johnston, Graham, Italiano, Maroni.

Played at Fremantle Oval. Umpires: Wayne French, Ray Zoch. Attendance: 2591.

SWAN DISTRICTS	3.2	6.4	10.4	13.6	84
WEST PERTH	2.2	5.4	6.9	7.10	52

GOALS — Swan Districts: Ball 4; Walker, Holmes, Ogg, Peel 2; Bazzo. **West Perth:** Delborrello 2; Murphy, McCallum, Symmons, Harris, Nelson.

BEST — Swan Districts: Ball, Edmonds, Broadbridge, Ogg, Clarkson, Kelly. **West Perth:** Toovey, Symmons, Dayman, Hasler, Delborrello, Nelson.

Played at Leederville Oval. Umpires: Sam Kronja, Andrew Gill. Attendance: 2727.

CLAREMONT	1.2	5.5	10.6	14.14	98
SUBIACO	2.1	5.2	7.5	8.7	55

GOALS — Claremont: Downsborough 4; Gerryn 3; Malone, Ham 2; Mitchell, Morgan, Muir. **Subiaco:** Burton 2; Snow, Donnelly, Hubble, Lester, Georgiades, Bates.

BEST — Claremont: Leach, Mitchell, Clark, Downsborough, Panizza, Sheldrick. **Subiaco:** Snow, Willet, Bourn, Jeffrey, Cocker, Macnish.

Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires: Trevor Garrett, Darren Starcevic. Attendance: 2310.

Victorian State League

Sydney 17.16 (118) d Hawthorn 10.12 (72); Richmond 18.13 (121) d Fitzroy 18.6 (114); North Melbourne 18.16 (124) d St Kilda 10.12 (72); Essendon 20.18 (138) d Carlton 11.9 (75); Melbourne 18.15 (123) d Footscray 11.6 (72); Collingwood 24.12 (156) d Geelong 7.11 (53).

QAFL WINFIELD PREMIERSHIP

Mayne 21.19 (145) d Kedron Grange 10.14 (74)
Southport 22.20 (152) d West Brisbane 5.9 (39)
North Brisbane 11.17 (83) d Coorabaroo 10.13 (73)

TASMANIAN LEAGUE

North Launceston 19.20 (134)
d Devonport 13.5 (83)

ACT FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Southern District 26.9 (165) d Queanbeyan 15.7 (97)
Tuggerong Valley 23.22 (160) d Batemans Bay 15.11 (101)
Ainslie 31.16 (202) d Belconnen 10.6 (66)

PEPSI CUP RESERVES

CLAREMONT	8.5	11.8	14.12	19.14	128
SUBIACO	0.0	3.4	4.5	7.8	50

GOALS — Claremont: Spencer 7; Edwards 3; Ballantyne 2; Guaci, Hendry, Holmes, Ness, Wardell-Johnson, Wasley, Wira. **Subiaco:** Ridley 2; Teeuwissen, Burton, O'Connor, Hodge, Burton, Ridley.

BEST — Claremont: Wardell-Johnson, Wolf, Holmes, Hendry, Ballantyne, Harvey. **Subiaco:** O'Connor, Hodge, Burton, Ridley.

EAST FREMANTLE	5.2	9.3	13.7	15.10	100
PERTH	1.1	2.5	2.7	4.11	35

GOALS — East Fremantle: R. Lest-Smith 4; Rowe, Gallop 3; Clune 2; Roser, Ryder, Maguire. **Perth:** Rigby, Kelly, Van Rooye, Alvaro, Findlay.

BEST — East Fremantle: Stagg, Gallop, Doyle, Rowe, Holmes. **Perth:** Rigby, Kelly, Van Rooye, Alvaro, Findlay.

WEST PERTH	4.4	8.6	8.7	7.13	55
SWAN DISTRICTS	1.3	4.3	5.6	6.9	45

GOALS — West Perth: Thomas, Sullivan 2; Eaton, Corlene, Elliott. **Swan Districts:** Haywood 2; Green, Skender, S. Richardson, Kestel.

BEST — West Perth: Merenda, Elliott, Sullivan, Miska, Winner, Stevens. **Swan Districts:** Foote, Skender, Parker, Netherway, Richardson, Thomas.

EAST PERTH	4.4	8.6	12.6	15.7	97
SOUTH FREMANTLE	2.2	4.4	7.6	7.10	52

GOALS — East Perth: Faithful 4; Barber, Sullivan 3; Bertram, Malland, Luber, McPhee, Pendleton. **South Fremantle:** Campbell 3; B. Spinks, Caputi, Maloney, Batty.

BEST — East Perth: Bertram, Fitzgerald, McMahon, Faithful, Bartlett, Turner. **South Fremantle:** Gaspar, Mazurek, Bolton.

PEPSI COLTS

SOUTH FREMANTLE 21.10 (136) d EAST PERTH 9.6 (60)

GOALS — South Fremantle: Carradus 4; Bell, Groves, Loo 3; Oxenham, Bodd 2; Mjsaka, Teague, Bogunovich, Hayden. **East Perth:** no detail available.

BEST — South Fremantle: Bogunovich, Hayden, Bell, Carradus, Myers. **East Perth:** Merrylees, Davidson, Moursella, Young, Crook.

CLAREMONT 14.17 (101) d SUBIACO 5.6 (36)

GOALS — Claremont: Milentis 3; Croxford, Kirk, Malaxos 2; Constantino, Evans, Hunter, White, Jones. **Subiaco:** Omodei, Trigwell, Williamson, Paulsen, Featherby.

BEST — Claremont: Hanke, Constantino, Trovarello. **Subiaco:** Patterson, G. Constantino, Wisniewski.

SWAN DISTRICTS 15.18 (108) d WEST PERTH 6.8 (44)

GOALS — Swan Districts: no details available. **West Perth:** Diviney 4, Sandwell, Reliben.

BEST — Swan Districts: no details available. **West Perth:** Turley, Bartlett, Degois.

PERTH 8.17 (65) d EAST FREMANTLE 5.6 (36)

GOALS — Perth: Farrell 2; Woods, Ritchie, McAuliffe, Keyser, Kickett, Gibbs. **East Fremantle:** Chick, McManus, Craig, Connelly, Class.

BEST — Perth: Drake-Brockman, Farrell, Kennington. **East Fremantle:** Worley, Kynaston, Kuzich.

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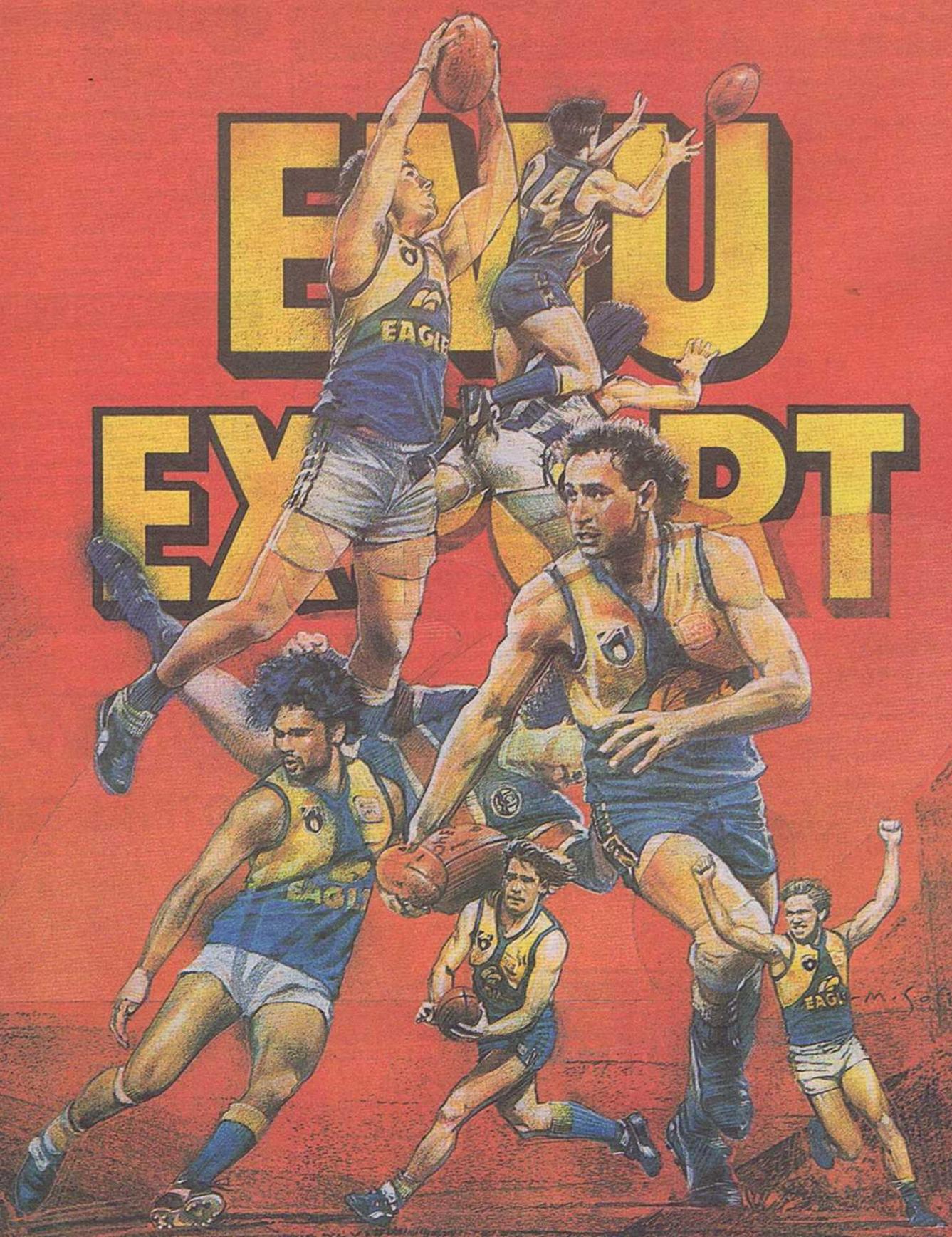
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