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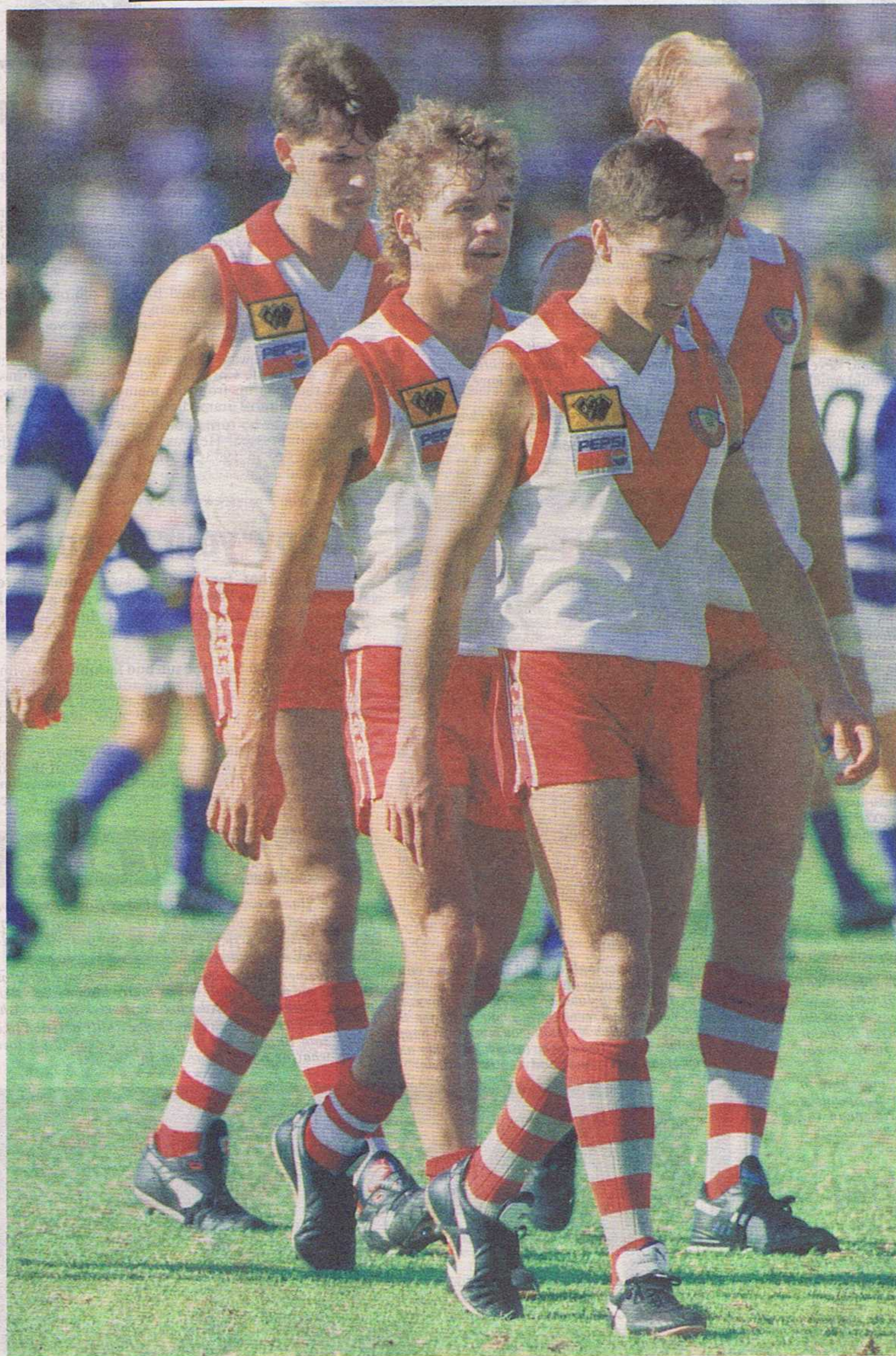
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## Blast from the past

A FOOTBALL voice from bygone days emerged on Radio 6PR on Saturday when the issue of the second AFL team in Perth raised its head again.

Former East Fremantle president Hans Beyer was quite vocal in his support of a Fremantle side — and fired off some harsh shots at some of his 1980s critics.

Beyer suggested back in the early days of the West Coast Eagles existence that Fremantle should be lobbying for a second side, but was generally told by officialdom north-of-the-river to shut up and butt out — which he did when he resigned in 1991.

"It's those same people who told me to back off who are now pushing hard for the second side," said Beyer. "There's no doubt that a Fremantle side would quickly overwhelm the Eagles in support once they are launched."

Beyer's parting comment was that he hoped newly-elected AFL Commissioner Terry O'Connor, representing the WA interests, would devote his attention to the West and stop worrying about other States such as Queensland and NSW.

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## Angry Bulldog

SOUTH Fremantle president Ric Gloede doesn't care whether he upsets football's officialdom or not — he calls the shots as he sees them.

Therefore, it's easy to understand how angry he was about the latest development on the second AFL team issue — the appointment of Commissioners Kevin Edwards and Jeff Ovens to investigate the feasibility of a Fremantle side.

"We are not going to be treated with contempt and ignorance by people who are putting this team together," said Gloede. "How can you have people who are Commissioners and therefore involved with the existing AFL team being responsible for investigating the viability of an opposition side?"

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## Wasting money

CLAREMONT coach Gerard Neesham had a new viewpoint on the AFL's Sydney investment during 6PR's debate on Saturday morning.

The much-travelled Neesham spent a season with the Sydney Swans in 1982, when he was involved in junior coaching and development of the game in the rugby stronghold.

Admitting that it was a tough contract preaching to the rugby converts, he asked: "Maybe we are spending money in places like Sydney to the detriment of the hard-core football States like Tasmania and WA?"

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## Dorro in control

THE continual search for higher umpiring standards saw Grant Dorrington, the football director at the Commission, tackle the problem head-on last weekend.

He took up the whistle-blowing duties in an 11s game in the Northern Suburbs Junior Football Council to help kick off the season at Warrigal Reserve, in Greenwood.

One wonders how long it would take the former East Perth player and coach to advance to the ranks of senior umpires, maybe follow the footsteps of the late and great Mick Cronin!

## Hot-heads cooler

THERE can't be too many more vocal and emotional football commentators than Bob Maumill and Percy Johnson — and when they clash, the fireworks explode.

Such was the case at Radio 6PR's lunch-time show from the Windsor Hotel in South Perth last Friday, when the two came to blows over the relative coaching merits of recently-departed Malcolm Brown.

But the altercation was denied to the listening public on Saturday morning, when the show was replayed between 11am and noon.

If 6PR are keen to boost their listening audience — and the attendances at the Friday lunchtime shows — then a replay of the incident would have been a big winner.

And removing Maumill from the panel show is surely defeating the purpose — if you want controversy (and, thereby, a bigger audience) don't take away the controversial characters.



STILL SMILING ... football and all its emotions can't stop people from enjoying the sport — as our photographs show. TOP: Percy Johnson and his East Fremantle and 6PR colleague Trevor Sprigg ham it up for the camera while (below) Bob Maumill was more than happy with the outcome of the derby as he talks with father and son combination Graham and Justin Baldwin



## Oracle strikes again

THAT man Glenn Mitchell, of ABC radio fame, was at it again last week — justifying his nickname of 'The Oracle.'

When a listener called the Saturday morning sports talk show on radio 6WF to, firstly praise Geoff Christian for his knowledge of sport and then throw in a curly one, it was Mitchell who came up with the answer.

The caller 'Peter' wanted to see if the panel knew who was the only player to win two medals — Brownlow, Sandover or Magarey — in his first two years of senior football.

The answer was Claremont-Cottesloe's Sammy Clarke and while Christian undoubtedly would have called that one up from his memory bank, Mitchell jumped in almost immediately with the answer.

The caller, who turned out to be Clarke's son, was suitably impressed. He was obviously proud of the feat, achieved in 1933-34 when his father was aged just 17 and 18.

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## Colourful Buzz

THE flamboyant tones of Peter Bosustow have maintained the colour in the 6WF commentaries of AFL games in Perth — replacing the voluble Malcolm Brown, of course.

The former Carlton and Perth star — now a director with his old WAFL club — was pretty hot on Victorian umpire Peter Cameron during the Eagles-Bears clash.

"Only Peter Cameron could make a silly decision like that," said Buzz — but we're not sure exactly whether that's what he really meant to say on air!

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# O'Connor 'no' for Freo team

THE appointment of West Coast chairman and respected WA lawyer Terry O'Connor to the AFL Commission will delay the introduction of a Fremantle side into the national league.

That is the only conclusion one can draw from O'Connor's comments after he won the prestigious seat on the board — keeping in mind his background as chairman of the Eagles.

It would be like asking Bob Hawke to vote Liberal.

O'Connor spelled out his attitude towards a second WA-based team when he said:

*"The very big challenge facing Australian football is success in the NSW and Queensland markets."*

So much for having a West Australian voice on the Commission!

A NSW Commissioner could certainly tell the Melbourne clubs that the Sydney Swans are battling and need concessions.

O'Connor, commendably, is considering the big picture. He also is protecting the interests of the club he headed for three years.

He certainly is in no rush to bring about local competition for the Eagles.

"When I perceive it to be in the interests of football for a second team to be placed in Perth, or Adelaide or Tasmania or wherever, then I will support it," he said.

### REASONABLE POSITION

That is a reasonable position for O'Connor to hold.

But he should be aware that the Commission rarely acts with just the best interests of football in mind.

If that were the case, Fitzroy would not be limping financially from year to

### Port Clubs have reason for concern

year — and there certainly would not be 11 Victorian clubs in a so-called 15-team national competition.

The AFL competition is dominated by the clubs and they all realise they are members of a privileged group.

And the Eagles are no different from Collingwood and Essendon.

The strong Victorian clubs fought the introduction of the Eagles and still whinge about the desecration of the VFL and the concessions handed out to the interstate invaders.

Seven years down the track and the Eagles are the ones jealously guarding their home patch.

And nobody should blame them for wanting to maintain their monopoly on crowd support and the lucrative sponsorship dollars in the West.

So we probably could not expect O'Connor to push for changes that would lessen the strength of the reigning AFL premiers.

Not even if such a change would be in the best interests of football.

No one can argue that having an AFL match in Perth every weekend and keeping local players in the state instead of being shipped off to the far reaches of the country, would not benefit football in WA.

That would be the result of having two AFL teams in WA.

Those who argue against the quick introduction of a second team warn that you could end up with two average side instead of the AFL premiers.



It was important for WA that the Eagles won the historic premiership last season. But football fans should get used to the fact that this will not happen every year.

Heaven forbid, there will even be years when the Eagles do not play in the finals.

Fremantle might not make an immediate impact, but it is hard to see them attracting fewer than 20,000 fans to home games.

True, the Eagles marketing man Ross Nicholas was knocking back sponsors this year.

The competition might be just as fierce off the field as it is on.

Carlton and United Breweries are believed to be ready and waiting to pour money into a new club and take on the Swan Brewery-sponsored Eagles.

O'Connor's appointment is not the only signal that Fremantle will be denied a team until 1995 or even '96.

### SMELL A RAT

The Fremantle WAFL clubs were right to smell a rat when the WA Football Commission appointed Kevin Edwards and Jeff Ovens to report on the funding options for the second team.

Edwards is a Commissioner with a strong background in football — and the chairman of Indian Pacific Ltd, the West Coast's parent company.

To continue the political analogy, it is like asking Paul Keating to report on the future of the Liberal Party.

Keating would certainly suggest that the Libs have no future, so don't be surprised if Edwards and Ovens come up with the same result for the second team — at least, not in 1994.

And they will pass on the news to none other than Peter Tannock at the WAFC and O'Connor at the AFL.

Will the best interests of football be served, or will the Eagles hold on to their monopoly for a few more years?



SERIOUS WORK... WA Football Commission members Jeff Ovens (left) and Kevin Edwards have been given the task of looking at a second AFL side — and deciding on its viability

## Tough draw for Lions

SUBIACO appear to have been dealt a raw deal in the fixturing as the long running debate over teams fronting up for Saturday games after playing Monday matches continues.

Perth and Subiaco both lost round three matches after four days of rest between outings, while their victorious opponents, West Perth and Swan Districts respectively, had a full week to recover.

The Lions are the only team asked to do that twice this year as they face Perth in round five after a match on the Anzac Day Monday holiday, with the Demons playing on Saturday.

Swan Districts and East Fremantle are the only two clubs to avoid Monday games, while Subiaco and East Perth both play two Monday games.

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# Joke could be on Eagles at business end

THE West Coast Eagles must be kidding — or maybe they have gone off the boil.

Despite having won three of their four games, critics are starting to wonder about the Eagles capacity to win successive premierships.

The reason is the less-than-impressive way the Eagles have performed this season.

In each of the four games, they have put in ordinary first halves, but improved substantially to out-run their opponents after half-time.

That tends to shoot holes in coach Mick Malthouse's claim that the Eagles are underdone at this stage of the season. That is, if he is referring to their fitness level.

It certainly could apply to the Eagles skills level.

There is no real comparison to last year's slow start to the season and this year's form when assessing the Eagles premiership hopes.

Last season, the players did not have the commitment early. That was evident later in the season and especially in the finals.

This year the commitment is there, but the teamwork is not.

It is interesting to note that the Eagles are not using handball as much as their opponents.

### DONKEY-LICKING

In all but one game — against Richmond — the Eagles had either the same amount or less than their opponents.

Adelaide donkey-licked them in this department, but that is the Crows game.

They were even with Essendon, but surprisingly the Bears had substantially more, which lends credence to the argument that the Eagles are not linking their game as they should be.

Many fans believe the Eagles should have demolished Richmond and Brisbane and been big winners over Essendon.

But the spark that ignited them so often to play precision football against opponents over the past two seasons, has faded.

Without taking anything away from Brisbane's endeavour last Sunday, they just did not have the same calibre of players as the Eagles, which was emphasised when the match had to be won.

The Eagles backline, as usual, has been in top form. So has ruckman Paul Harding.

### LINK PLAYERS

It is the running link players who don't seem able to get it together.

The Eagles have been fortunate to have a relatively easy start to the season, with four of their first five games at home.

But while this assures them of early premiership points, in many respects it has delayed their real start to the AFL season.

Four out of five at home, a bye and matches in Adelaide and Geelong mean the Eagles will not step onto a Melbourne ground until Round 9.

This could result in a false start to the season for them.

Whether Malthouse has deliberately used a slow build-up to the season, or whether the Eagles have gone off the boil, may not be known until much later in the season.



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TOP TAPPER . . . West Coast big man Paul Harding wins a top-out over his Bears rival Matthew Kennedy in Sunday's match. The big Eagle heads the AFL's top-out department, with 84, 19 clear of Adelaide's David Pittman

## Melbourne Calling

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



## WA pair star in contrasting roles

AFTER four rounds of AFL football, one player who is high up on the voting in most media awards is St Kilda and South Fremantle wizard Nicky Winmar.

In the minds of many good judges, Winmar, the leading possession-getter in the competition at present, is the man leading the Brownlow Medal count at this early stage of the season.

His performance against Collingwood in last week's round of fixtures has ensured he will be closely watched by rival AFL clubs for the rest of the season.

He was a dominant player, gaining 25 possessions. But, perhaps more importantly for Saints fans, he produced a valuable 'team' game for his side.

This fact is reflected in the increasingly specialised area of tackling which he performs with distinction.

The ever-popular Saint executed seven tackles at Victoria Park, much to the dismay of the Magpie faithful.

Over his 124-game career, Winmar has often featured in the mark and goal of the day highlights, simply because of his rare and remarkable ability.

It seems these attributes have now been joined with a more disciplined and team-orientated approach which no doubt will benefit St Kilda.

### ANOTHER WA STAR

Another West Australian who has developed into an important team player is Fitzroy's Jeremy Guard.

The former Claremont utility player has the remarkable distinction of not missing a match since his arrival in Melbourne in 1992.

In stark contrast to Winmar, the ever-reliable Guard is not likely to feature in many awards come season-end.

However, his value to his team's success should not be underestimated.

After only three matches this season (Fitzroy have had a bye), Guard is the leading tackler in the competition with 19 to his credit.

Young fans leaving AFL matches are never heard discussing how well a particular player tackled during the match.

Coaches, team-mates and more mature supporters however, realise that such defensive skills alone can win games.

This makes Guard just as popular as Paul Roos in the Lions den.

Certainly Winmar and Guard have become important players for their respective sides.

Winmar gives some brilliance to the St Kilda midfield, while Guard can be counted on to provide stability to the Fitzroy backline.

Don't be surprised to see these former WA players line up on each other on June 26, when St Kilda and Fitzroy clash at Waverley Park.

An enthralling contest would see one of the AFL's most exciting players lining up on perhaps the best defensive man in the business.

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## Suma Magic

IT was incredibly hot and humid for the middle of April and that contributed to the Eagles lack-lustre first half against the Brisbane Bears.

Everyone was sweating profusely and Dwayne Lamb even had to change his jumper at half-time. It looked like he had thrown it in a bath tub full of water.

All the players suffered and it took a while to adjust to the conditions, whereas the Bears were more at home in the steamy atmosphere.

Once again it took us a full half to get going — just like against Richmond — and that is a luxury we can't afford against teams such as Collingwood or Geelong.

We don't want to just be there and thereabouts with the top sides at half-time and be hanging on to win in the second half. ★★★★★★

EVERYONE has mixed feelings about the bye coming so early in the year for us. It's a shame to miss a week when we are just starting to get going.

Some of the guys, like Chris Waterman, Brendan Krummel, Tony Evans, Matt Clape, Robbie West and David Hynes, have had interrupted starts and need an extra run.

Others have already got niggling injuries and will appreciate the rest. From my point of view, I would prefer to keep going. You don't need a rest at this stage and it would be better to have one later in the year.

Because of the bye we are looking at a pretty solid week on the training track — Wednesday and Friday night will probably be pretty hard, with heaps of running. ★★★★★★

I AM planning to fly to Melbourne and watch my old South Fremantle team-mate Stevan Jackson play for Richmond against North Melbourne on Friday night.

"Jacko" and I are good friends — even though he is a couple of years younger than me — and he missed the trip to Perth with Richmond because of his fractured cheek bone.

We started together down at South Fremantle and obviously don't get to see too much of each other.

★★★★★★  
GLEN Jakovich was absolutely superb at centre-half-back on Roger Merrett, keeping the big Bears captain virtually kickless until he was dragged in the last quarter.

He is right at home in the key half-back role and is now one of the best in the competition.

With guys like Ashley McIntosh, David Hynes and Mitchell White who can all play centre-half-forward, Jakovich is our best option in the key defensive role.

McIntosh showed flashes of his brilliance on Sunday with 10 powerful marks and 13 kicks.

At 20, he is still so young and could develop into a forward of the Dermott Brereton class if he keeps maturing.

Because of his age, his concentration wavers a bit. He takes a few screamers and then he drops a few, but he gives us some real strength and class up forward.

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*Handwritten signature: Peter Sumich*



# Slow starts a worry for Eagles

SECOND spot after four matches is a long way from the dismal 11th place of 1992, but Eagles coach Mick Malthouse sees a parallel between the two starts.

The Eagles four first-half performances — which have produced just 21 goals — have been less than satisfactory.

"This time last year we were playing practically the same sort of footy and we were one (win), two (losses) and a draw," Malthouse said.

"I'm satisfied with the fact that we've got three from four this year."

With wins over Essendon, Rich-

mond and the Brisbane Bears and a 15-point loss to Adelaide, the West Coast-ers are away to a solid, but far from spectacular, premiership defence.

Malthouse concedes that the Eagles first halves have not been up to scratch, but their barn-storming finishes have saved them in all three wins.

In eight quarters of first-half football, the Eagles have kicked just 21 goals with hauls of eight (Essendon), three (Adelaide), six (Richmond) and four (Brisbane).

Three nine-goal tallies and Sunday's 10-goal haul after half-time leave them averaging more than nine goals in the last half, compared to five in the first.

## PATCHY

After their 52-point win over the Bears, Malthouse said: "Our first half was again very patchy.

"We were better in the third and better still in the fourth.

"There's no use saying we will get better — we would like to get better — but at least this year we're three and one and in a much healthier position than we were last year.

"We certainly have to play better against the sides that are in the top six."

With injuries to key players Chris Mainwaring, Chris Lewis, Karl Langdon and Craig Turley, the Eagles first month of football is a mirror image of last season in terms of the players available.

After round four last season, Peter Wilson and Ashley McIntosh were yet to make an appearance and key position players Michael Brennan and Peter Sumich had played just one match.

## NO HANGOVER

Malthouse said the players' attitudes could not be faulted and there was no premiership hangover at Subiaco Oval.

"They've got their noses to the grindstone and are working just as hard," he said.

"When there's a loose football you still see hard workers like Worsfold, Brennan and Evan all trying to get it

By **TANIA ARMSTRONG**



and it's important for us to maintain that level of intensity."

Maintaining that intensity is a must in the Eagles bid for a place in the final six.

## PRIZED VICTORY

Opposition sides will throw everything at the Eagles, both at home and away and the prized scalp of the AFL is to beat the Eagles in Perth.

While that has long been the case, the prestige associated with a Perth win has tripped since the Eagles lifted the premiership cup.

Some fans say the Eagles lack the crowd-pulling excitement without Mainwaring on the burst or a pumped up Karl Langdon, but crowd figures have been healthy all season.

Eagles fans are urged to stand by Robbie West, Brendan Krummel and Matt Clape, who are still finding their feet in the AFL.

While they are not of superstar status, they are players of the future and deserve shots at the big time.

Like the team, they have room for improvement and if there is one healthy sign to hang on to over the bye it is that the Eagles are still winning games while playing well below their best.

## The other games

**NIGHT specialists North Melbourne take on Richmond at their shared MCG home, with the Roos confident of a fourth win.**

Norths have skipper Wayne Carey dominating at centre-half-forward, with ruck-rover Anthony Stevens and wingman Wayne Schwass also in top form.

With Dean Laidley leading a tight defence and Alex Ishchenko in good form in the ruck, Norths have too much class on every line for the Tigers.

Richmond could not find a sure avenue to goal against the Eagles and their over-reliance on Jeff Hogg may be exposed by the close-checking Michael Martyn.

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**FITZROY'S second win has been a long time coming, but it should arrive at Princes Park on Saturday against the Sydney Swans.**

The Lions, after three-point and one-point losses in their past two games, will take great pleasure in inflicting the Swans 19th consecutive defeat.

Containing the Lions forward set-up of John McCarthy, Paul Roos, Alastair Lynch and, at times, James Manson will be too much to ask of the Swans.

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**THE match of the round between St Kilda and Carlton at Waverley will not be telecast live — but that is the only downer to a game which promises so much.**

Any questions about the Saints ability to win without Tony Lockett were blown away last weekend at Victoria Park and coach Ken Sheldon will be keen to reinforce the message.

The Saints are without Robert Harvey and Dean Greig, but Carlton should be at full strength.

Gilbert McAdam and Nicky Winmar are keys to the Saints midfield machine, while much of the run against Collingwood came from rovers Nathan Burke and Brett Bowey.

**MELBOURNE are desperate for their first win, but it is hard to see them upsetting the Adelaide Crows at the MCG.**

The loss of Jim Stynes for up to six weeks could not have come at a worse time, but the likely return of Allen Jakovich is a bonus.

Crows wingman Greg Anderson knows the ground well and Simon Tregenza's and Tony McGuinness' slick delivery to Matthew Liptak and Tony Modra will take some stopping.

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**ONE of the matches of the round will be the clash between Footscray and Essendon at the Western Oval.**

The Bombers are riding high after their goal-spree against Sydney, but they will find Footscray's mosquito fleet hard to counter.

If Essendon can break free in midfield they have the talent in front of goal to upset Footscray.

The ruck clash between Essendon's Steve Alessio and Brownlow Medallist Scott Wynd could be the first of many great duels between these emerging young ruckmen.

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**BRISBANE complete a grand final double all sides would like to avoid when they take on Geelong at the Gabba after losing to the Eagles in Perth.**

Local fans can see the game live and the returns of Gary Ablett after suspension and Mark Bairstow from a chipped bone in his foot will make the match all the more watchable.

The last time Ablett played in Queensland he kicked nine goals and that target could be in sight if he picks on his pre-suspension form.

With young players Nathan Buckley, Nathan Chapman and Justin Lepitsch all emerging, the Bears are more competitive than last year, but it is hard to see them toppling the Cats.



FRONT MAN... Ashley McIntosh gets a pat on the back from Robbie West after West Coast's win over Brisbane



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# Fitzroy join in the fun with close-game Blues

FITZROY have become only the seventh team to have each of their opening three matches of a season decided by a goal or less.

Only four days earlier at Princes Park, Carlton were the first team for 40 years to have such a run of tight finishes early in the season.

Since their six-point win over the Blues in Round 1, the Lions have lost their past two matches, by three points and one point, respectively.

The total margin of 10 points in Fitzroy's first three games is the equal fourth-lowest.

Friday night's win over Fitzroy was Adelaide's second win by a margin of one point and the first one-point game at Football Park.

The Crows first one-point win was against Hawthorn at Waverley in Round 12 last year.

The Crows won that game 15.13 to 15.12 — the same scores as in Friday night's game.

While the Crows are yet to lose a game by one point, the Lions have lost three matches by one point since their last win by that margin — against Geelong in Round 5, 1989.

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**THE West Coast Eagles scored their third 52-point win in Sunday's match against Brisbane at Subiaco — with each of their wins by that margin also against the Bears.**

The Eagles previous 52-point wins over Brisbane were in Round 5, 1989, and Round 12, 1991, both matches at Carrara Oval.

The Bears score of 6.10 (46) was their lowest against the Eagles and came one year to the day after the two teams drew at Carrara.

The Eagles score of 14.14 (98) in Sunday's game was one point lower



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than their previous lowest winning score at Subiaco Oval.

The Eagles twice scored winning totals of 99 points at Subiaco Oval in 1991 — 14.15 against Melbourne in Round 1 and 15.9 against Hawthorn in Round 22.

The Bears final score of 6.10 was the third-lowest in an AFL match at Subiaco Oval — and the lowest since Fitzroy kicked only 3.8 (26) against the Eagles in Round 9, 1991.

The Bears became the first team to finish a game against the Eagles with a total of six goals.

The Eagles opponents have scored all goal tallies between two and 21 — except for a final score of four goals.

Only four teams have kicked more than 21 goals in a match against the Eagles — none since Round 15, 1989.

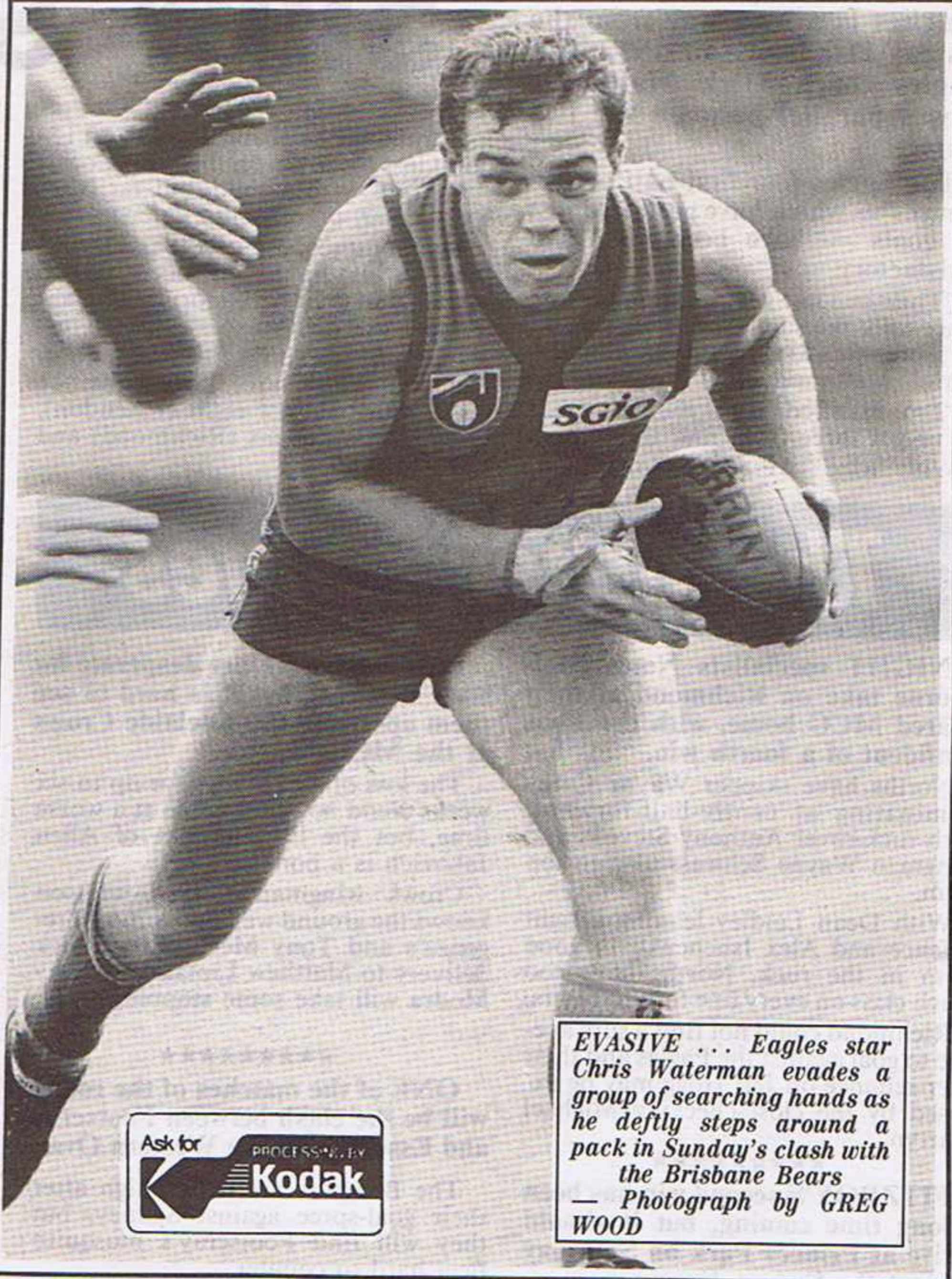
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**SETTING records in football often keeps the historians and statisticians busy — and such is the case with Adelaide and their handball-happy runners.**

Star rover Chris McDermott picked up 27 handpasses in a recent game ... but that was one short of the official AFL record of 28 credited to Greg Williams when he played for the Sydney Swans against St Kilda in 1989.

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**Picture of the week**



**EVASIVE ...** Eagles star Chris Waterman evades a group of searching hands as he deftly steps around a pack in Sunday's clash with the Brisbane Bears — Photograph by GREG WOOD

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## Leave our babies in WAFL nursery

A GROUP of exciting young West Australians is quickly learning that playing well enough to be drafted to the AFL is simply just the start.

A batch of those emerging youngsters who figured in the draft last November are struggling to come to terms with the extra attention, adding weight to the argument that the minimum age for the draft should be raised.

David Muir, Michael Prior, Warren Campbell, Jason Spinks, Drew Banfield, Craig Treleven, Chris Peel, Chris Gerreyn and Andrew Donnelly have struggled in the early stages of the season.

Indeed, Peel and Spinks, two of the outstanding young talents last season, both played in the reserves last weekend.

### LEAGUE EXPERIENCE

Of all those players who were recommended by the AFL talent scouts last November only Muir, with eight senior games, had any league experience before the start of last year.

Second-year blues is a common complaint among outstanding tyros and the current crop also are going through a difficult learning curve.

They say in sporting circles that players who overcome adversity become hungrier for success once they work their way clear of troubled times and we can only hope those youngsters come to grips with their problems.

Their main concern is that opposition players and coaches are more aware of their style of play and the damage they can do so they are paid closer attention.

In fairness to Treleven and Campbell, their preparations this season were hampered by injuries.

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Treleven has played just one senior game and Campbell, after playing the first match in the reserves, is gradually building to the form he produced last year.

Muir and Gerreyn, two powerful forwards from Claremont, have battled to have an impact in the first three games.

Prior, generally regarded as the top rookie in WA last year, has struggled to recapture that form and last Saturday night he was blanketed out of the game by Claremont veteran Darrell Panizza.

Spinks has failed to regain the confidence lost after taking an early exit from last year's grand final, Banfield has still to come to grips with moving from AFL back to WAFL and Donnelly is trying to settle on his role with Subiaco.

### POTENTIAL STARS

But all these potential stars have the credentials to fight back and put their marks on 1993.

What their plight has done is highlight the need for a review of the draft age.

Players are being attracted into the AFL at a very tender age and they need time to get over hiccups like the second-year blues before concentrating on their graduation to the next level.

It is just another pressure they do not need.

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\*\* Denotes Top Score games.

	SCOOP	FOOTO	TOP SCORE
<b>Friday, April 23</b>			
Richmond v North Melbourne (6)	A	North Melb 34-36pts	
<b>Saturday, April 24</b>			
Perth v Swan Districts (1)	H	Perth 10-12pts	
**Fitzroy v Sydney (5)	H	Fitzroy 52-54pts	127pts
Footscray v Essendon (7)	A	Essendon 7-9pts	
<b>Sunday, April 25</b>			
East Fremantle v Claremont (2)	H	East Frem 19-21pts	
Melbourne v Adelaide (8)	A	Adelaide 13-15pts	
St Kilda v Carlton (9)	H	St Kilda 16-18pts	
Brisbane v Geelong (10)	A	Geelong 31-33pts	
<b>Monday, April 26</b>			
Subiaco v South Fremantle (3)	A	South Frem 37-39pts	
**East Perth v West Perth (4)	H	East Perth 13-15pts	97pts

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- 48 Jeff Moore (Perth)
- 48 Martin Atkins (South Frem)
- 47 Jeff Davidson (East Frem)
- 47 Michael Broadbridge (Swans)
- 47 Brendan Krummel (Eagles) \*
- 47 Adam Clark (Claremont) \*

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- 99 Mark Brayshaw (Claremont) \*
- 98 Bret Hutchinson (Subiaco)
- 98 Dean Kemp (Eagles) \*
- 98 Ian Dargie (Subiaco)
- 97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
- 97 Dean Bertram (East Perth)
- 97 Dean Irving (South Frem) \*
- 96 Brett Heady (Eagles) \*
- 95 Glen Jakovich (Eagles) \*
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**150 GAMES**

- 148 Peter Sumich (Eagles) \*
- 147 John Worsfold (Eagles) \*
- 147 George Giannakis (East Perth)
- 147 Neil Lester-Smith (East Frem)

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- 195 Paul Harding (Eagles) \*

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# Watters harbours no resentment

SCOTT Watters is still smarting over his relegation from the West Coast Eagles finals teams last season.

But he refuses to "go public" about his dissatisfaction.

"A few things which happened along the way didn't sit too well with me, I guess," said Watters, who has moved to the Harbour City to join the Sydney Swans.

"You don't have to be Einstein to work out that I was disappointed not to play in the finals last year.

"For me to develop my full potential, I felt I had to go away (from Perth) be that Melbourne, Sydney or wherever it was.

"Sydney is where I ended up and I'm happy to be here."

Asked if he wanted to elaborate on last winter in Perth, Watters said: "It's probably best... I'd rather stay above that, if I can."

But he conceded former Sydney coach, West Australian Gary Buckenara, had allowed him a fuller scope for his ball-winning talents than his previous coach, Mick Malthouse.

"I've always seen myself as a midfielder and not as a back pocket player," he said.

"That's one of the reasons why I had to leave. I felt I had a little more to offer than I'd been allowed to show.

"I was unfortunate to be injured in Round 18. I missed two weeks with a thigh injury. After that I was pushing uphill.

"The side was playing well. It was very hard to change a winning side in the finals."

## TOUGH JOB

Watters was 21st man in the grand final side and was disappointed to miss out on the squad, considering his run of senior appearances that year.

"Mick had a pretty tough job," he said.

"He probably has the most talented squad in Australia. It's always going to be hard fitting 50 into 20.

"The last thing I want to do is criticise decisions he made along the way.

"But I have to look after No.1 and I felt it was best to move on."

Watters (24) played in the Eagles first 16 matches last year before injuring a thigh against St Kilda in Round 18.

He returned to the 20 only twice more in the qualifying series.



NO REGRETS... Scott Watters is keen to get on with the job at his new club, the Sydney Swans

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Asked if he had shifted states because he wanted to play a fuller role at senior level, he said: "That wasn't my main objective.

"I'm here for at least a couple of years. Then I'll reassess things after that.

"It would be good to get back to WA, but my commitment is 100 percent with the Swans."

He said he still was "good mates" with most of the Eagles squad.

"A lot of them such as Peter Sumich, Chris Waterman and guys like that — I've grown up with since I started footy," he said.

"We're all close and it'll probably stay like that for a long time."

Watters said he found a difference going from a football state to a non-football state, but he had no regrets.

"I've been keen to get going. When you make a move there is pressure to do well," he said.

"The club has been fantastic. They have made me feel very welcome. We have a great bunch of players.

"We just need to start winning games. I feel we have the players to become competitive. Hopefully, time will improve that."

Watters said the Swans had been let down by failing to play out full games.

A poor quarter was costly against Hawthorn and St Kilda in Rounds 2 and 3.

"If we can top it off and get our concentration going for the whole way through, there is no reason why we can't surprise a few people," he said.

Watters is promotional officer for the NSW Football League and is looking forward to the opportunity to play against his former teammates mid-June in the Round 11 fixture scheduled for the SCG.

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**Men of the match**



**Don Pyke**

DON Pyke seemed lost at the opening bounce, but that disposition did not last long as he went on to play a starring role in the team's win.

Coach Mick Malthouse gave Pyke the job of curbing No.1 draft pick Nathan Buckley, but the game plan needed a major reshuffle when Buckley lined up on Peter Matera and the Eagles top tagger was forced to man-up on Michael McLean.

Pyke took it all in his stride with nine touches in the opening term and he controlled the midfield with the poise to which Eagles fans have grown accustomed.

He restricted McLean to 11 possessions, but was out on his feet after having 24 touches of the football.



**Peter Sumich**

THE Eagles goal-kicking marvel Peter Sumich was at it again against Brisbane and another six-goal performance shot him to second place on the goalkickers list.

With three goals to half-time, including a freak snap in the first term, Sumich was moved to a half-forward flank in the third term in search of greater opportunities.

He reaped the rewards with three goals in the final term, but opposed to promising youngster Nathan Chapman, Sumich had to work hard for his kicks.

Still guilty of missing some goals he should kick, his tally of 18 possessions was a top performance.



**Paul Harding**

OFTEN described as a workhorse in the ruck, Paul Harding's domination of the big man duels continued against Matthew Kennedy last Sunday.

Following on from his 33 hit-outs against Richmond, Harding gave an encore performance when he finished the match with 14 hit-outs, seven kicks, three marks and three handballs.

Harding, five years older than Kennedy at 28, was always going to have the upperhand while Roger Merrett was anchored at full-forward.

Harding's good form early in the season is a reward for his hard work after he was battling it out with East Fremantle, his knee heavily bandaged, a month ago.

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# Suma puts score on board

PETER Sumich has become a football phenomenon.

Revered by some as a champion full-forward, he is also the most maligned of the Eagles stars.

Most love him, but even his most ardent admirers loathe him missing those so-called easy goals.

Some fans — most of whom have never seriously played the game — have even called for the dynamic Eagle to be dropped because of his poor conversion rate.

Everyone has an opinion. The slow-talking son of a Spearwood market gardening family has become the most talked-about Eagle.

Whatever you think of Sumich, the fact remains he is a star performer — a gifted sportsman with almost boundless natural ability. And he is a crowd pleaser.

## THUMP THE BALL

As a cricketer he caught the State selectors eyes very early and could thump the ball out of sight.

His long kicking — 60-metres is no problem — has the same silken grace and he often seems to prefer kicking for goal on the run.

While Peter Matera stole the show in the Eagle's historic grand final win

By **Bruce Butler**

over Geelong last season, Sumich proved he was a big game player too, with six vital goals.

He can turn a game with a freak goal — or a burst of three or four.

Like Collingwood's Peter Daicos and Geelong's Gary Ablett, Sumich can never be ignored. All three make the impossible look easy.

Each week they bag sensational goals that other players can only dream about — and may kick just once a year.

Sumich may never achieve the consistency or ruthless efficiency of Jason Dunstall or Tony Lockett, who both have superb conversion rates and rank as classical full-forwards.

His match statistics often resemble those of a midfielder.

On Sunday, in a typical Sumich performance, he had 15 kicks, four marks and three handballs for a return of 6.5 with two out of bounds on the full, one a desperate snap from deep in the pocket.

The big full-forward has his own views on the subject.

"There would have been two kicks I should have goaled with. My first one, from about 35m out, was one I probably should have got," Sumich said.

"But then I got a couple of lucky ones. They make up for the ones I miss and the things people say about my kicking."

Sumich recently admitted the constant criticism of his kicking was starting to wear thin.

"On Sunday, I was credited with 6.5, but I thought I kicked 6.4," he said.

"I keep a count of the goals and points I kick. It's something I do to keep my mind on the job."

"Especially if I get a goal early I think about pushing up and getting another one before the quarter is over."

Without Sumich firing in attack the Eagles look flat, just as they do when Matera is absent from his wing.

True, Sumich misses as many as he kicks, drops the occasional mark and — as he did against the Bears — can look lazy and disinterested.

Everybody talks about his kicking and his conversion rate; punters are even betting on the outcome of his shots for goal and wives and girlfriends complain he cannot kick straight.

One old-timer from Katanning even wrote to Sumich, suggesting his left-footed style would be better suited to kicking torpedo punts full-time.

The polite Sumich replied to the old fellow, thanking him for his tip.

Sumich, this year has hauls of 7.8, 2.5, 6.3 and 6.5 — for a total of 21.21.

## QUICKER THAN MOST

What few realise about the Eagles star, who came into the side after starting his career at centre-half-back for South Fremantle, is that he gets the ball to his boot far quicker than most.

Like Daicos, his goal sense is freakish. He always knows where the big opening is and his quick hands and feet create goal-scoring chances out of nothing.

Sunday's effort against the Bears was a classic case; his dribbled goal at the Subiaco end was the result of marvellous reflexes and a natural flair that leaves others open-mouthed.

Sumich had the ball in his hands for a split second, was off-balance and in terrible position when he flung his boot at the ball.

Amazingly, the ball went through for full points.

Like Daicos, he bags at least one gem a week — far too many to be passed off as lucky pots.

He engineered another belter at the city end. After giving the ball up for dead it stayed in, he pounced and from the boundary, swung it over his shoulder for another "Sumich special".

What those so-called experts should consider are the chances he creates from the sheer weight of possessions he gathers and his willingness to have a go when lesser players would have been hussed out of the contest.

# Confidence monkey off Brennan's back

MICHAEL Brennan did not miss a beat when he took a strong overhead mark on the wing in the opening term against the Bears and he carried that form into the remaining three quarters.

Positioned at centre-half-back to allow the taller Glen Jakovich to tackle Roger Merrett at full-back, Brennan followed his opponent Michael Murphy downfield to claim one of his first touches of the leather after a fortnight out of the side.

## 'Bye, bye' to the bye

TWO byes each season are a part of AFL life, but Eagles coach Mick Malthouse was not looking forward to his club's enforced break this weekend.

"I think the bye has come at a bad time for us," Malthouse said.

"The quicker they get rid of that situation the better."

While Peter Matera will relish the chance to recover from a corked thigh and others will rest their niggling injuries, some players will be back in the WAFL.

"We have many players who need a lot of football. From the 20 that played there will be a few going back," Malthouse said.

## MATCH FITNESS

Tony Evans, Matt Clape, Brendan Krummel, Chris Waterman, Robbie West and David Hynes have been released to their WAFL clubs to improve their match fitness.

All had interrupted preparations with Kemp the worst affected when he was out of action for two months with a knee injury and Waterman for six weeks with a broken thumb and ankle injury.

Confidence plays a major role in football and Brennan looked at ease in his comeback match, also his 200th game.

"Having a run with East Fremantle probably did me the world of good and I came back with a bit of confidence," he said.

"I was keen to play well for many reasons — I thought I may have been in the side last week."

Brennan is confident that he has thrown off his troublesome hamstring strain and is looking forward to the rest of the year.

"We're going to have a very tough run throughout the season," he said.

"We're getting the desired results, although our first halves have been quite slow."

"A lot of teams are putting us under pressure — we're the yardstick of the competition."

Coach Mick Malthouse, not one to point the finger at individual players for praise, was pleased with Brennan's performance and said he was one of the players who kept the side in the match in the first half.

With the vice-captain back in the team, last year's defensive unit was together again and after an injury-troubled first month of football, the side is on the improve.



FREAKISH ... Peter Sumich's conversion rate may be nothing out of the ordinary, but he is vital to his team's chances

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## Rewards for defence unit

THE Eagles renowned "team within a team", the defensive unit, was well rewarded at post-match presentations at Subiaco Oval after the side's 52-point win over Brisbane.

Centre-half-back Michael Brennan collected the Marlow's player award for an impressive four-quarter effort and Guy McKenna made yet another appearance on stage.

McKenna took the \$300 Nissan gifts and Glen Jakovich, full-back for much of the match, won the \$250 Qantas voucher.

The Newman and Brooks Pro Simon Golf award went to Ashley McIntosh and Paul Harding will spend a weekend at the Vines Resort after another win in the ruck.

Don Pyke, one of the team's top possession-getter with 19 kicks, two marks and five handballs, took home the \$200 Jeans West voucher.

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# Tussle lifts game of tactics

SUNDAY'S clash at Subiaco Oval between the West Coast Eagles and the Brisbane Bears, in warm sunny conditions, promised to be a high-scoring game, but it turned out to be just the opposite.

The close-checking tactics of both backlines resulted in a tame affair, brought alive by the freakish skills of a few individuals.

The absorbing duel on the wing between Bears boom recruit Nathan Buckley and Peter Matera alone was worth the admission and it was great to see both coaches allowing the contest to continue until Matera hobbled from the ground with a corked thigh in the third quarter.

Honours were shared, which was a credit to Buckley, considering Matera's characteristic solo performances and the fact that the Bear was playing only his fourth AFL game.

## 'Pudu' still has fans at Subiaco

ONE player the crowd felt for on Sunday was former Eagle Paul Peos.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse paid "Pudu" the ultimate compliment by playing captain John Worsfold on him all day.

"Woosha", who has shut out players of the calibre of Geelong's Gary Ablett and Collingwood's Peter Daicos, played his customary close-checking game and allowed Peos few easy kicks.

Many Eagles supporters were hoping Peos might get a couple of goals.

### SHOTS ASTRAY

But his only two shots at the big sticks were astray and the nightmare continued for Peos when coach Robert Walls took him from the ground in the final quarter.

The Eagles fans produced some generous applause, which was heartening to hear. But knowing Peos's steely determination, he will have already highlighted on his calendar Sunday, August 8, when the Bears host the Eagles at the Gabba for round two of Peos v Worsfold.



COME BACK . . . Eagles winger Peter Matera makes a desperate attempt to stop his rival Nathan Buckley from getting away with this kick

## Keene Observer

LAURIE KEENE looks at the footy scene

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## Young Lion upstages old-stagers stoush

DESPITE Subiaco's dismal record at Bassendean Oval, it was with great anticipation that the Keene family made the long trek to watch a win-less Lions combination take on a rejuvenated Swans.

After all, first-year Subiaco coach Tony Solin, who played most of his football under John Todd, was about to lock horns with his former mentor.

Despite the many heated clashes on the field resulting in several reports, it was an exciting game with both coaches well aware of their opposition's key players.

One player who had supporters from both sides scrambling for their Football Budgets was Jason Heatley, who last year kicked 120 goals in 18 games

for North Heidelberg, in Victoria's Diamond Valley League.

Heatley (21) was recommended to Subiaco football manager Wayne Loxley after he did summer training with Fitzroy, only to finish up at VFA club Preston.

In desperate need of a full-forward, Subiaco threw caution to the wind and played Heatley in the seniors after watching him at only one training session.

In a memorable debut, Heatley, who has good ball-gathering skills and a thumping kick, scored 7.1 from eight kicks to assure his future at Subiaco.

Once young Heatley finds a job, he can concentrate on settling in with his new side.

## O'Connor pleases

ANOTHER young Lion debutant whose performance was full of merit was Nathan O'Connor.

The former long distance record-breaking runner was discovered by former Trinity Aquinas coach Kevan Sparks and joined Subiaco last year.

"Bones", who turned 20 last week, finished the game with more than 30 possessions despite leaving the field for stitches in his mouth after a "welcome to senior football" collision with Swans Troy Ugle.

Though slight in build, O'Connor looks a player of the future and Eagles selector George Young, who was at the game on Saturday, would have made a mental note of his performance.

## Reflections from an Eagle

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## CHRIS MAINWARING

THEY say one picture can tell a thousand words and that's certainly the case with dashing West Coast wingman Chris Mainwaring.

Mainy might well have been sitting on the interchange bench nursing a damaged foot when the siren signalled last year's historical AFL premiership for the Eagles. But his moment of glory was captured on film for all to see.

He forgot his injured leg and leapt for joy as the West Coasters scored the premiership victory to atone for the year before when defeat was so hard to swallow.

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"Sure, it was disappointing to be injured and on the bench at the finish," says Mainwaring. "But that photograph made up for it all; it really captured how we all felt about the victory."

"I was annoyed at having to go off; I was keen to have a good game and after getting the injury in the first quarter, it restricted me."

The premiership taste was something that Mainwaring has savoured before — but he admits that maybe the previous flag with East Fremantle in 1985 was not quite the same.

As a youngster from Geraldton, he was spoilt a little with his immediate introduction to city football, playing every game in his debut season and capping the year off with a flag.

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"It was a pretty amazing transition, from Geraldton one year, to a WAFL grand final the next," he says.

"It all happened so quickly and easily that I probably didn't get the enjoyment out of it I should have."

"Losing a grand final with the Eagles certainly made the victory the next year a lot more enjoyable."

Mainwaring has certainly come a long way from the days when he sat in front of the television in his family's Geraldton home and watched the VFL stars in action in the early 1980s.

The bubbling personality that exists in the Mainwaring character is forever showing out — especially in his new role as a television personality with Channel 7.

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"I suppose I watched a lot of grand finals on the tele in Geraldton," he says.

"It was great to go from watching all those stars to actually be playing in a grand final yourself; to finally be out there achieving it."

"And that final photograph really captured it all."

While the injury put a dampener on Mainwaring's celebrations — he was one of the few players to bow out of the partying on the Sunday on his arrival home, as he was bed-ridden with the pain in his foot — he certainly revelled in the glory over summer.

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# PEPSI CUP PREVIEW

## Demons can bounce

### back

By DIGBY BEACHAM



PERTH get the chance to avenge their one-point loss to West Perth when they meet unbeaten Swan Districts at Lathlain Park on Saturday.

The Demons started well against the Falcons, but inaccurate kicking in the final three quarters cost them dearly.

On the other hand, Swans were impressive in their hard-fought 18-point win over Subiaco.

West Coast Eagles squad member Brendon Retzlaff and experienced campaigner Mike Richardson were in sparkling touch, while Steven Bazzo and Jason Ball were serviceable up forward.

One problem coach John Todd will have to address is the absence of key players Michael Broadbridge, Geoff Passeri and Matt Stevens, who were all suspended on Monday night.

If Perth's running brigade of Willie Dick, Adrian Barich, Troy Davis, Merv Kelly and Shane Cable can perform, the Demons could end Swans winning streak.

#### CRUCIAL GAME

CLAREMONT and East Fremantle, tipped by many to play in this year's grand final, meet at East Fremantle Oval on Sunday.

However, both have been a little disappointing and are lying fourth and sixth after three rounds.

Not only is the match important for

both sides, but it is the 40th anniversary of football at East Fremantle Oval. The Tigers drew with East Perth last Saturday night, while the Sharks were disappointing 53-point derby losers.

Both Claremont (11) and East Fremantle (six) struggled to kick goals and with brilliant Tigers forward Dale Kickett, who kicked four goals, out through suspension, Claremont could struggle.

The Sharks key forwards Andrew Lockyer and Neil Lester-Smith were well held by the Bulldogs, but if they can produce their best, East Fremantle should celebrate with a win.

#### MONDAY CLASH

WEST Perth will be looking to notch their second successive win when they play East Perth at Perth Oval on Monday.

The Falcons were surprise one-point victors over Perth, while East Perth were unlucky to draw against Claremont.



GRINNERS.....Bulldogs Jon Derecourt and David Hart celebrate a Derby win.

Eagles squad member Lee Walker is expected to play for the Royals and his height, along with Ryan Turnbull, Glen Bartlett and Richard Graham, could cause West Perth some problems.

A highlight of the Falcons tenacious win was the form of ball-getters Neil Mildenhall, Paul Symmons and Rick Toovey.

They collected many possessions and provided centre-half-forward Derek Hall (four goals) with opportunities.

West Perth could be boosted by the return of forward Peter Freeman and rover Angelo Del Borrello from injury.

#### SUBIACO PRESSING

SUBIACO coach Tony Solin is after his first win in WAFL ranks when the Lions tackle South Fremantle at Subiaco Oval on Monday.

Subiaco are win-less after three rounds, but were far from disgraced in Saturday's 18-point loss to Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval.

The seven-goal haul by recruit Jason Wheatley and the performance on the wing by 20-year-old debutante Nathan O'Connor would have heartened Solin.

South Fremantle's defence was superb against East Fremantle, with centre-half-back Martin Atkins leading the way.

Pleasing for Bulldogs coach Mark Watson was the fact that victory came with veteran forward Brad Hardie contributing just 0.1.

If he regains his form and goal-sneaks Russell Williams and Warren Campbell continue to contribute, Souths should notch their third win and keep Solin waiting.

## Coach will be looking over his shoulder

By HARRY A. LANG football addict

IT'S pretty hard to imagine what Ken Armstrong will say to his players before this Saturday's big clash with Swan Districts out at suburban Carlisle.

It's the only game of the day; there's no Eagles in competition and the other six coaches will be in the audience watching two of this year's rivals for the premiership.

But Army, the old-fashioned coach who preaches team spirit, loyalty and 1970s blood-n-guts, will be looking over his shoulder.

After president Barry McGrath, clad in his bag-of-fruit and better known for his luck in owning a good racehorse than his tact in football changerooms, gave the boys a blast for losing by a huge one-point margin last week, anything Army says this Saturday will be anti-climatic.

It's hard to work out why Army didn't tell McGrath to hit the frog-n-toad and get on his own bread-n-jam.

Climate is the in word for Swans coach John Todd — he can be as cold as an Arctic wind whistling down through Greenland... and as furious, at times.

But he's got flags decorating all his walls, so it doesn't matter.

Todd's got more talent coming up through the Bassendean pipeline than most clubs have channelled east in recent years.

But Lathlain Park, once mooted as a home for aged people if the Perth City Council had been allowed to sell the hallowed turf, will be the burial site for the Boys from Basso this week.

THERE will be some people around Claremont way who will wish that East Fremantle Oval had never been opened 40 years ago this week.

The Tigers travel to Moss Street to reincarnate their 1953 game on the ground — and the result will be a thumping atonement by the Sharks, who won that initial game under the Old Easts banner back in 1953.

There was certainly a touch of Tijuana Brass about Claremont's draw last week and Ken Judge can down a couple of Billy Barretts after his win this week.

EAST Perth coach Stan Magro is quite willing to let rival coach Jeff Gieschen umpire the game at Perth Oval on Monday — the day that we all take off in remembrance of Anzac Day, which happens to fall on a Sunday, so we give ourselves a holiday.

Even though Gieschen is a Victorian — and from Footscray to boot — Magro reckons he would be fairer than a couple of umpires he knows from past experience.

The unfair draw that East Perth had to accept last Saturday night will be a good reason for the Royals to revive some Gallipoli memories when they destroy the Falcons.

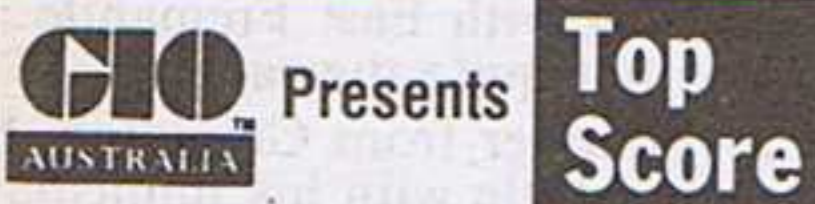
SUBIACO coach Tony Solin is a tough nut; so tough he cracks his cashews with his teeth.

But it's his back that he has to make sure is well-protected as he tries to convince the Lions players that straight down the middle is shorter than around the flanks at Subi.

They get a chance to change things this week against South Fremantle; it's funny how Bulldogs sides often fall in a hole a week after putting in a big one — and they don't come much bigger than derbies.

Mighty Mark Watson, the man Malcolm Brown forged out of stone, is no lightweight, despite having Bob Maumill as his self-elected off-sider.

The Bulldogs have plenty of talent and if some of those skilled Eagles show their best for Subiaco, they could get the monkey — and that's nothing to do with Michael Brennan's on-again-off-again 200th game — off their coach's back.



Top Score

EXPERIENCED South Fremantle forward Brad Hardie still leads the GIO Top Score goal-kicking award despite failing to kick a goal last Saturday.

Hardie went into the third round of fixtures with a three goal buffer, but had his lead reduced to one when he was well held by close-checking East Fremantle defender Mark Amaranti.

Sharing second place with eight goals are Claremont full-forward Craig Downsborough and Perth's Troy Davis.

Davis kicked five goals in the Demons one point loss to West Perth, while Downsborough snared two in Claremont's draw with East Perth at the WACA Ground on Saturday night.

Three Swan Districts players — Troy Ugle, Andy Holmes and Jason Ball — and Subiaco's Andrew Macnish are in joint third position with seven goals.

#### GIO TOP SCORERS

- Brad Hardie (South Frem)..... 9.3
- Craig Downsborough (Claremont) 8.4
- Troy Davis (Perth)..... 8.3
- Andrew Macnish (Subiaco)..... 7.7
- Andy Holmes (Swan Dist)..... 7.6
- Troy Ugle (Swan Dist)..... 7.5
- Jason Ball (Swan Dist)..... 7.3
- Jason Heatley (Subiaco)..... 7.1
- Chris Gerreyn (Claremont)..... 6.4
- Scott Annandale (East Frem)..... 6.3
- Greg Walker (Swan Dist)..... 6.2
- Russell Williams (South Frem)..... 6.2
- Warren Campbell (South Frem)..... 6.1
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# Tigers change in tin shed

FORTY years down the track, John O'Connell vividly remembers changing for the first match at East Fremantle Oval in the new tin sheds at the northern end of the ground.

That memory of slipping into his No.23 guernsey on the grass bank stands out more than the game itself for the Claremont president who that day led the Tigers ruck against Percy Johnson.

"The whole scenario was a lot different to what it is today, that's for sure," said O'Connell, who was in his fourth season of senior football.

"There was no players' race and I remember copping a barrage of abuse from the crowd after kicking a goal to win a later game for Claremont.

"I remember that first match being an historic occasion, but at the time you don't really think that you're going to be a part of history."

### FIGHT BACK

O'Connell recalls that Claremont were unlucky to lose after fighting back to be only five points down in the last quarter.

After leading by 23 points at half-time, the Tigers were steamrolled by Old Easts, who held them scoreless in the third term.

With just two points separating the teams at the last change, East Fremantle vice-captain Jack Sheedy took command in the centre and led his side to a win by the same margin.

"We lost Alan Rich in the third term and he had been playing very well on a wing up until then," O'Connell said.



MEMORIES... current Tigers president John O'Connell recalls that 1953 trip to East Fremantle Oval

"Don Idle, who played on the half-back flank on the same side as Rich, had also been going well so we had a lot of run down that wing."

O'Connell said Sonny Maffina had played very well on Merv Cowan and Ken Caporn, Idle and Peter Jago were good contributors in defence.

So who took the ruck honours?

"Percy will probably tell you that he thrashed me, but don't believe him," O'Connell said.

"The next week's Football Budget read that Percy Johnson had been one of the most prominent ruckmen, that's all."

O'Connell said he could never have envisaged that he would still be involved with the Tigers four decades later after more than 250 games and many years in football administration.

"I didn't know what the future held and as it was I went to Geelong for six seasons two years later."

THIS Sunday East Fremantle celebrate the 40th anniversary of their first game at East Fremantle Oval — ironically, a clash with Claremont that Old Easts, as they were known back in 1953, won by two points. Westside writers DIGBY BEACHAM and TANIA ARMSTRONG spoke to two of today's prominent football identities who played in that match



OLD TIMER... Jack Sheedy, as he was in 1953 when East Fremantle moved to their current home

## First blood to Old Easts at new home

PERCY Johnson remembers the first match at East Fremantle Oval in 1953 as if it were played only yesterday.

Johnson led the Old Easts ruck against his Claremont rival and good friend John O'Connell.

On Sunday, when the Tigers and Sharks clash at East Fremantle Oval in a vital encounter for both clubs, most players who took the field for that match will return to the Moss Street headquarters to celebrate the 40th anniversary.

And it will be the former East Fremantle players who will be sporting the biggest smiles considering they prevailed over the Tigers by two points in a tight tussle.

"I remember John and we rucked against each other," Johnson said.

"We were good mates because John went to Trinity and I went to Aquinas and we ran against each other.

"It was a tight game, but the best part of it was that we won."

### POOR STATE

Johnson also recalls the poor state of the oval due to a lack of preparation.

"The grass was basically sand because it barely had time to grow," he said.

Johnson said East Fremantle's first year at their new home in 1953 was the start of a successful era.

"We had a disappointing year in 1952 in our last year at Fremantle Oval when we failed to make the four and that was very rare for us," Johnson said.

"Back then we had people like Jack Sheedy and Frank Conway and we started to develop young players like Alan Preen, Wally Waters and Ken Holt.

"Jack Clarke, a four-time All-Australian, was in his second year with the club in 1953.

"It was the start of an era at East Fremantle which proved to be very good and I'm looking forward to meeting a lot of blokes again on Sunday."

# SPORTS INJURIES?

Conditions of the foot, leg and posturally related problems in the hip and lower back pain are often related to faulty structure and function of the foot and lower limb. The study of these structural and functional faults, is known as "biomechanics".

Techniques of biomechanical examination and gait analysis are used to evaluate these faults. Overuse syndromes, where injuries occur as a result of "accumulative microtrauma" is one such category and possible injuries include stress fractures, tendonitis, heel spurs and patell-femoral syndrome ("runner's knee").

Biomechanical faults may also be a major causative factor in more acute types of injuries such as recurrent ankle sprains or lower back strains. An important part of the treatment of these conditions includes assessing the biomechanical factors contributing to their development and, where possible, correcting or compensating for these faults.

Several different techniques are used to gather information relevant to a particular individual's biomechanics, including:

- visual assessment of posture and leg configurations
- joint range of motion measurements
- muscle strength and length assessment
- leg length measurements
- gait assessment during walking and/or running, using high speed video

When this information has been collated an overall picture of the individual's biomechanics begin to emerge and specific pathologies can then be related to these findings. Correction and compensation for abnormalities found can then be made using a treatment plan which may incorporate shoe modifications, stretching and strengthening exercise programme and prescription orthoses. Orthoses are shoe inserts individually prescribed to correct faulty foot mechanics and optimize biomechanical performance of feet, knee, hips and back.

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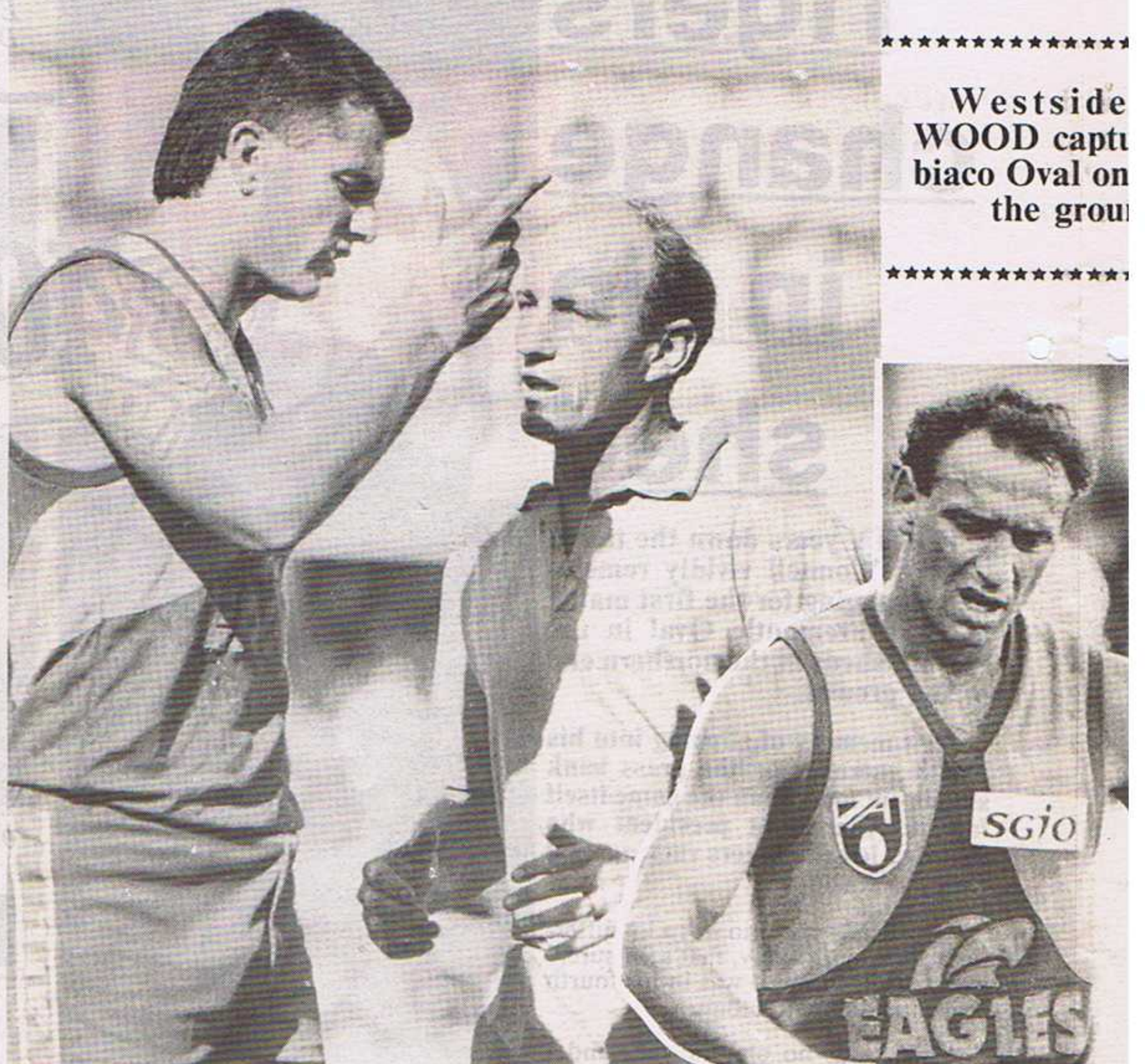
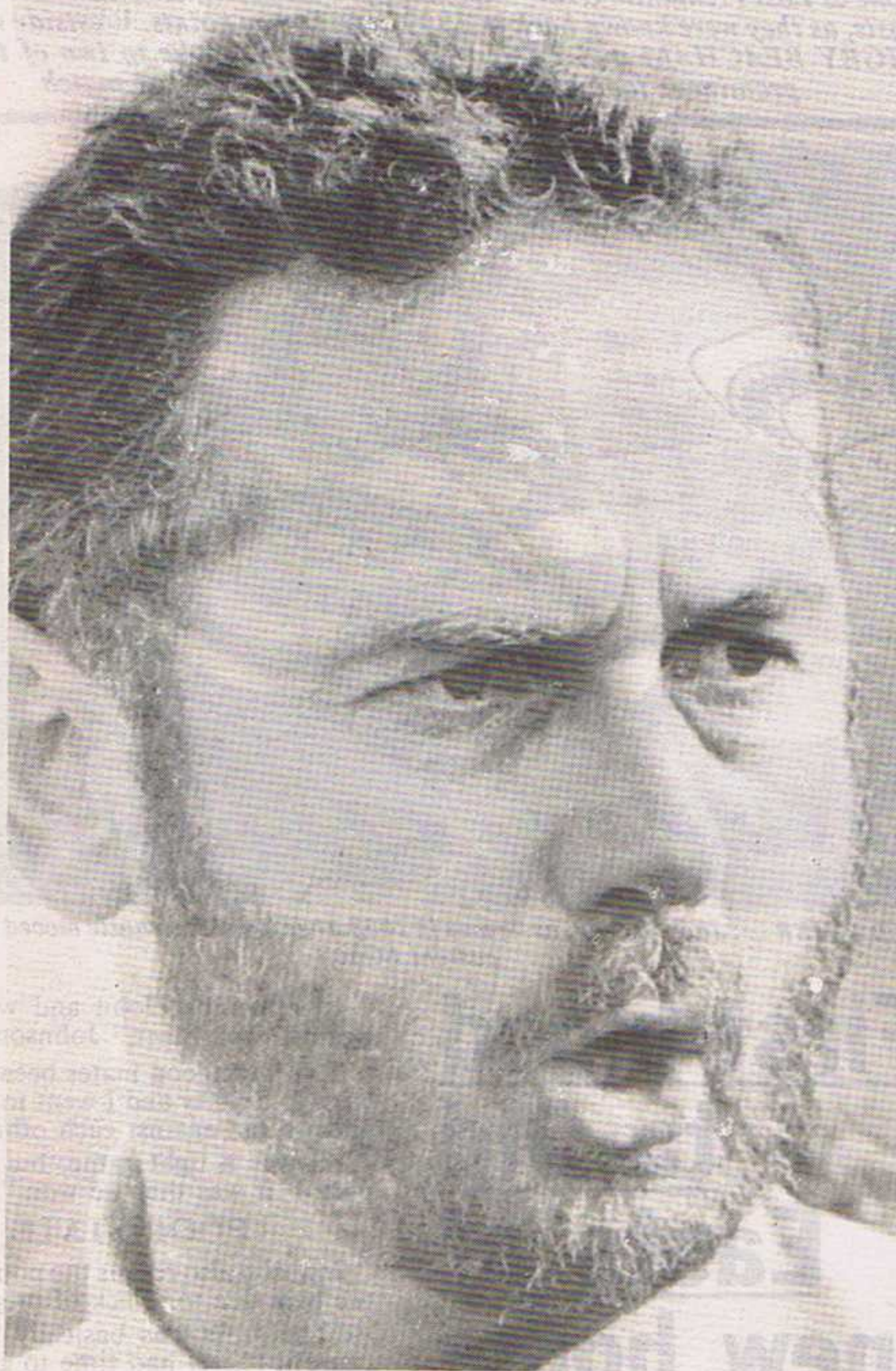
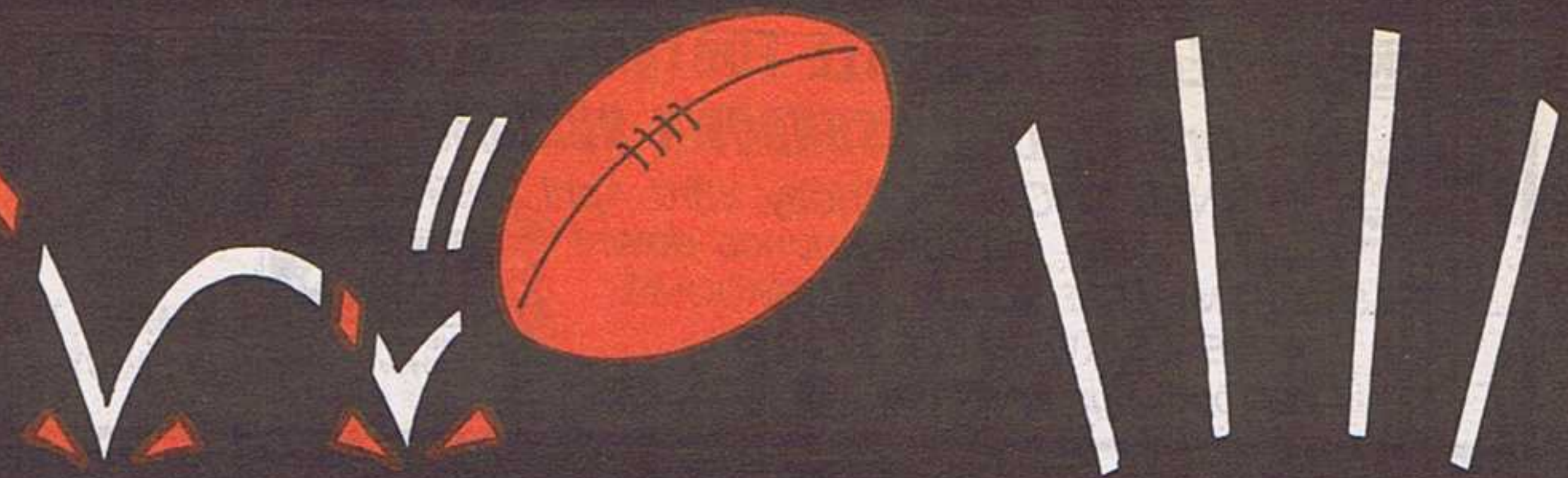


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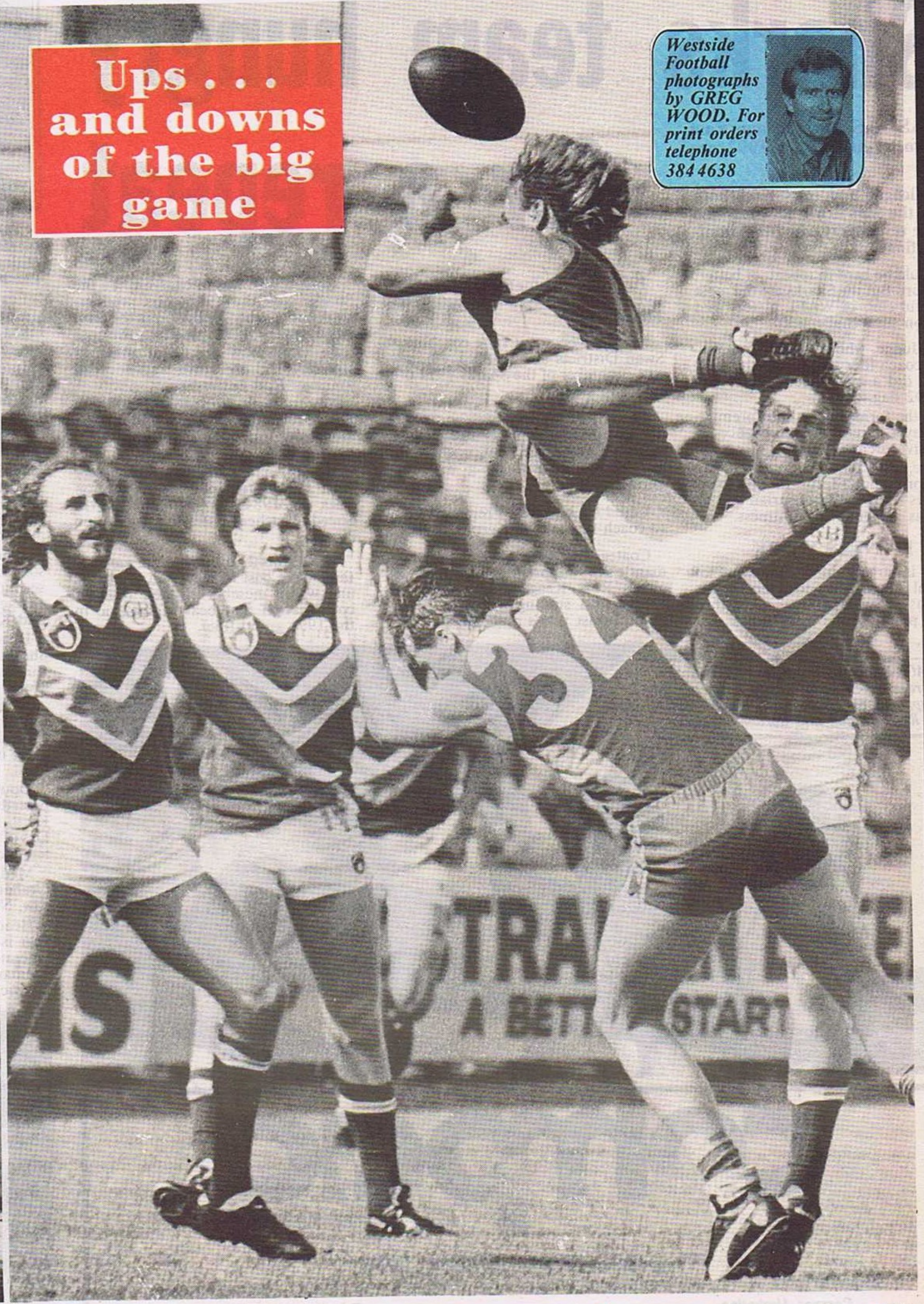
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# Sharks team hungry for a repeat

SEASONS like the one East Fremantle enjoyed in 1992 are rare.

The league and colts sides both bucked the odds to win premierships and the reserves reached the elimination final.

It would be hard to repeat, or better, that effort. But the Sharks are the most successful club in WAFL history and thrive on such challenges.

Ken Judge, who replaced Ron Wilcox as coach four games into the 1991 season, did a magnificent job to win the 1992 flag.

And the former Hawthorn premiership player is relishing the chance for successive premierships.

Judge, who played 72 games with Hawthorn and 17 for the Brisbane Bears, is a strict disciplinarian and always his players at peak fitness.

### FITNESS WORK

This is largely due to the work of physical fitness instructor Merv White, who was at Swan Districts when they were a power in the early 1980s.

Helping Judge for the third consecutive season is reserves coach, Tony Micale.

Micale, who spent time coaching at Swan Districts and South Fremantle, was a member of the Sharks 1974 premiership side.

He showed his wares in the final of the Emu Export summer series when, in Judge's absence, he coached the league side to a thrilling win over Perth.

Lured back to East Fremantle Oval to coach the colts is Kerry Coates.

Coates, also a member of East Fremantle's 1974 premiership side, replaces Ross Keagan, who took the Sharks to a stirring win over Claremont in last year's grand final.

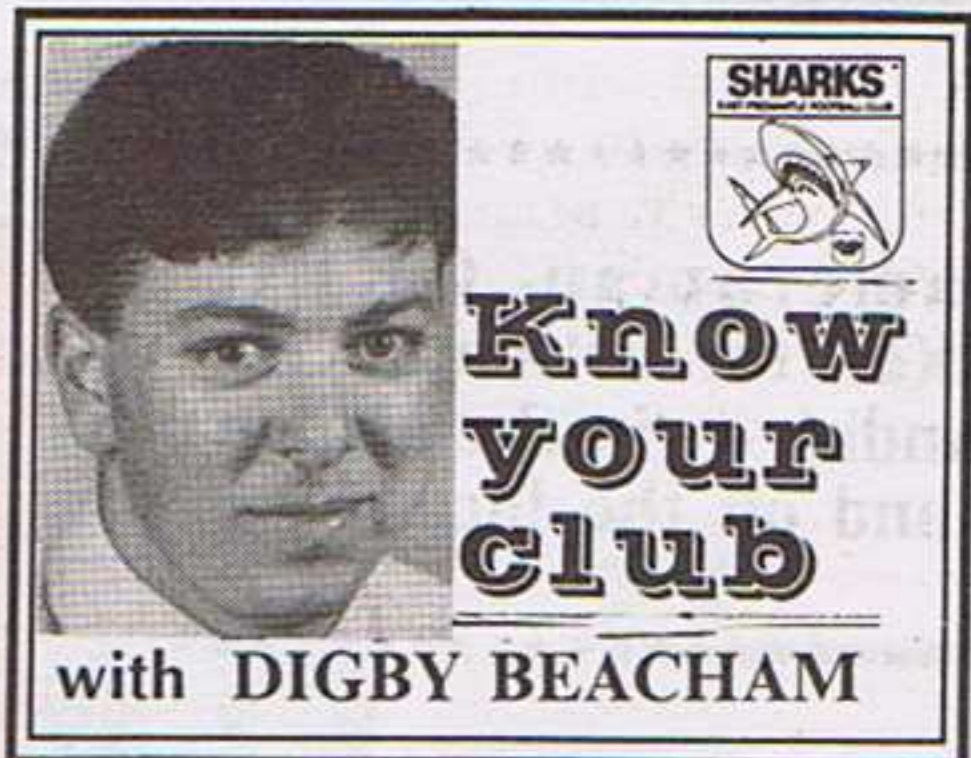
Coates, who was in charge when the Sharks won the 1987 colts premiership, has coached Willetton in the Sunday League for the past two seasons.

In vital roles are team manager Brearley Hollingsworth and football manager Rod Lester-Smith.

Lester-Smith started on-field with East Fremantle in 1978 and played alongside Judge in the club's 1979 premiership.

He also had a distinguished career with Hawthorn, but missed out on flags in 1984-85 when the Kevin Sheedy-coached Essendon were too strong.

Lester-Smith also made the move to the Gold Coast to play with the Bears and was a member of their reserves combination that beat Melbourne in the 1991 grand final.



Taking care of the increasing need for statistics are Wayne Nicholson, Jeff Hillman, Tony Fiorentino and Neil Landwher.

League time-keeper is Doug Armstrong and reserves and colts team managers are Uldis Zile and Gordon Smith, respectively.

Into his third year as president is Len Hitchen, who took over the position after Hans Beyer resigned early in 1991.

In regular contact with Hitchen is the WAFL's longest-serving general manager, Bob Uittenbroek.

Uittenbroek became involved with East Fremantle in 1973 as a secretary, before becoming managing secretary and then general manager.

Senior vice-president is Len Anderson, assisted by Oscar Howard, with second-year board members Trevor Cangemi, Stephen Waller, Matt Gill and Kim Barrett.

Heading into his eighth year as the Sharks full-time bar manager is Mike Butterfield.

### TRAINING STAFF

One of the most important roles in a football club is the training staff and there is no shortage at East Fremantle Oval.

Doug Windsor is head trainer, supported by Ron Stevens, Charlie Cray, Keith Gundish, Gordon Hitchcock, David Vass, David Stark, Gary McAtee and Graeme Smith.

Medical officers are Barrie Lykke, Graham Hartill, Les Stagg, Gav Sparrow, Neil Fitch and Damien McCann.

Head propertyman for yet another year is Frank Dunham — a wily old veteran who has more than 1000 East Fremantle games behind — with Bill Beswick his assistant.

BACK-UP BOYS ... East Fremantle's reserves coach Tony Micale (left) and his support team (from left), John Pietroniro, Ross Keagan and Gordon Thompson



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# Umpires are in the hot seat . . . again

THE opening of the football season, both at AFL level and in the WAFL arena, hasn't been a good one for umpires, with the public in general crying foul.

A number of whistle-blowers have produced some lamentable displays at WAFL level and, of course, there have been a couple of classics in the West Coast arena.

But with clubs and coaches afraid to speak out because of the big-brother fines threat, the players — and the fans — have to fume in silence.

It's easy to become emotional when incidents such as the one that helped Claremont snatch a lucky draw with East Perth at the WACA Ground directly affect the result of a game.

The Royals had done everything possible — with the obvious exception of kicking an extra goal in the run home — to earn the four premiership points, but umpiring decisions unquestionably cost them that reward.

## SOFT KICKS

Even the opposition coach, Gerard Neesham, agreed that the match-saving free kick was 'soft.'

Not only was the final free kick (one of a number to the Tigers inside the 50-metre line) a dubious and hard-to-fathom kick, but there had been an equally-mysterious free kick to a Claremont player in the lead-up to the Joe Smith benefit.

When umpires pluck a free kick out of a pack in the closing minutes of a tight game, they do the fans a disservice; the game should be decided by the players, not the whistle.

But it wasn't only those late frees that stirred the Royals anger.

In the first quarter there was blatant inconsistency that shows why the players and fans are disillusioned about our umpires.

East Perth's Shawn Colbung flew high over a pack in an attempt to grab the mark-of-the-night. He failed to

hold the ball and, as is the general rule, a kick was awarded on the wing to a Claremont player for interference.

A few minutes later, Claremont defender Danny Southern tried to match the feat, but also failed to hold what would have been a brilliant mark. No free kick was given, however — probably because that incident was just outside East Perth's goalsquare!

And the real heart-cruncher as far as Stan Magro's boys were concerned was

when Glen Bartlett kicked a long goal from outside the 50-metre line and while it sailed clearly over the pack in the square, the umpire found an infringement and disallowed the goal.

Surely those jostles in goalsquares are regular occurrences and if it doesn't have any effect on the ultimate result, they should be ignored.

Otherwise, we should be cancelling out half of the goals kicked across Australia every weekend.



## Taunts don't help the image

AN UGLY aspect of the great Australian Rules game was on display for all to see — including a State-wide television audience — in Saturday's derby grand final replay at Fremantle Oval.

With reigning premiers East Fremantle and the victors on the day, South Fremantle, locked in fierce combat, there was always going to be some tough physical confrontations.

But when East Fremantle's Denis Repacholi was reported for a late tackle on Russell Williams, a number of Bulldogs players ran in and clapped the Shark right under his nose.

There is no room in football for that antagonist behaviour and those Bulldogs should be ashamed of their childish actions.

**TOUGH GOING . . .** today's umpires find themselves in plenty of tight situations, as Sam Kronja (above) did last Saturday when he went into a melee to report East Fremantle's Denis Repacholi (No. 30), while South Fremantle's Brad Collard was keen to get at the Shark as well. Repacholi had a charge of striking dismissed by the tribunal, but surely the charge should have been unduly rough play. There was no doubt that the East Fremantle player flattened his Bulldogs opponent well after the ball had been delivered — as this photograph confirms. That's Repacholi coming in from the right, as Williams is about to kick. Contact was made immediately after this picture was clicked by Westside cameraman Greg Wood.

## When rumour becomes fact

IT'S easy to see how rumours can be converted into 'fact' — just take the latest story about Alan Joyce, the no-nonsense Hawthorn coach.

After just a passing reference on a radio station about Joyce being a possible candidate for the proposed second AFL team out of Perth, the word escalated till it was almost a confirmed appointment at the weekend.

Radio 6NR's Colin Minson — a close friend of Joyce — suggested on air last Sunday that the former East Fremantle and Perth coach could return to the West for another stint.

That suggestions was picked up by a number of other commentators — and one wonders whether Joyce has heard it by now!

## Demons in tight spots

DON'T be surprised if radio stations start following Perth around in search of exciting finishes to their broadcasts.

The Demons last five matches have been decided by a kick and coach Ken Armstrong, who has already declared that he is too old for all the excitement, must dream of some 10-goal margins.

Perth won their Emu Export semi-final against South Fremantle by six points and lost the grand final to East Fremantle by five points before winning the rematch by the same margin in round one of the WAFL.

A two-point win against Claremont made them the master of close finishes before West Perth tarnished their record with an upset one point win



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It includes two 'umbrella' groups in country zones, with a third one currently being set up, with each league having its own association.

The benefits for trainers include newsletters, discounts and special offers.

The cost to join the association is \$10 a year per trainer, which provides discounts for Level 1 and Level 2 accreditation and re-accreditation courses.

Guest speakers are frequent visitors to the association and include doctors, masseurs and physiotherapists who give trainers professional advice.

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MANY people probably think the Eagles will have a relaxing week with a bye this weekend, but that's certainly not the case on the training track.

We've been working twice as hard and it's a good opportunity to work on some areas that have been lacking in our first month of football.

While we are happy to go into the break with three wins and a loss, we realise the next four or five games are going to be very tough.

Our slow starts are a bit of a worry and we had trouble shaking off the Brisbane Bears before half-time, but the way the guys are bonding together in the second half is good to see.

**GOOD SIGNS**

Some good signs have come out of our opening four matches, one of them

being the form of Guy McKenna in defence.

Bluey has been in terrific touch and Peter Sumich has been kicking some very good goals.

Other good performers so far have been Glen Jakovich, Peter Matera, Dean Kemp, Don Pyke and John Worsfold.

Most of us will get along and watch our WAFL clubs on the weekend and I'm looking forward to seeing Subiaco record their first win of the season.

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*AFTER a fantastic turn-out at our previous store visits, I'm looking forward to my next shop appearance at the South Perth Hungry Jack's outlet, on Canning Highway.*

*I'll be signing autographs and talking football next Tuesday evening, between 6.30pm and 7.30pm.*

*There was a huge crowd at Barrack Street in the city last week and with school holidays coming to an end, it's a great opportunity to come along with the whole family.*

**Cable a special guest**

FOOTBALL legend Barry Cable headed an illustrious group of speakers at a recent South Fremantle Regional Junior Football Association development day.

Speakers included the executive officer of the WA Coaching Foundation, Ron Tindall, Youth Football Co-ordinator at the Football Development Trust, Ross Luckman, coach of the WA Schoolboys side, Graham Hadley, and coach of the South Fremantle Development squad, Jamie Lockyer.

The South Fremantle 16s squad had as guests the Northern Knights Football Club, with coach John Battye and co-ordinator Ian Flack.

The Victorian team, a combination from Collingwood, Carlton, North Melbourne and Footscray areas, played games at South Fremantle, Mandurah and East Fremantle Oval.

The visitors were far too strong for the locals in all games, most likely as a result of an intense program to prepare them for senior football.

The development day outlined attitudes, discipline and self-motivation in young footballers, with Cable speaking about juniors maximising playing opportunities and developing senior footballing qualities.

**Bulldogs enjoy rise in numbers**By **KERRY LARSEN**

SOUTH Fremantle Regional Junior Football Association is reaping the benefits of an intense publicity campaign through its schools and community.

Team nominations for the season, which begins this weekend, are up 25 percent.

Former South Fremantle league player, Ross Sweetman, the new coaching co-ordinator for the region, leads a proficient team of coaches.

They include Jenny Benevenga (northern area) and Trevor Senior (southern) for Freeball, John Strachan for Aussie Football and Don Kennington for Youth Football.

Sweetman, a member of the Bulldogs 1980 WAFL premiership team, also heads the combined squad coaches for the region (13-year age group), with Ken Voges (14 years) and Brian Sumich (15 years).

The coaches will be preparing sides for the WAFL championships at the Foundation Day weekend.

Sweetman and the coaching group will be joined by another 1980 premiership player, Jamie Lockyer.

Lockyer will prepare and coach the Development Squads throughout the year.

**Freeball series on the move**

THE Kelloggs Freeball Flying Squadron is on the move again, holding clinics at junior clubs in metropolitan and country areas.

The Flying Squadron is comprised of qualified instructors from Edith Cowan University and the Football Development Trust.

The visit includes an introduction to freeball by a Flying Squadron leader, followed by a practical session, with the emphasis on skill development, ending with questions and prizes.

This Saturday, a member of the Flying Squadron will be visiting Albany, from 12-2pm.

The next day, the Squadron will move on to Denmark from 9-10.30am and Mt Barker from 2-1.30pm.

For more information on the insert, phone Jeff Dennis (Albany area only) on 098 416 800.

**Young Matera kicks bag of 8**

PHILLIP Matera, a younger brother of Eagles star Peter, kicked eight goals in Wagin's demolition of West Arthur in the opening round of the Upper Great Southern League.

The 18-year-old rover, one of six Matera boys, was in sizzling form cutting West Arthur's defence to pieces in the 23.19 (157) to 8.10 (58) victory.

After Wests kicked four goals in the first term to lead by 11 points, they managed just four more goals for the game.

Matera's co-rover Peter Hamersley, ruck-rover Chris English and half-back Dane Tully dominated for Wagin, while captain-coach Peter Ball (four goals), Zane Parsons and Nick Hansen (three each) were busy in attack.

**NEW IMAGE**

Narrogin Eagles (formerly Railways) celebrated their new identity and colours with a convincing win over Lake Grace, 22.15 (147) to 11.10 (76).

Lee Dunne (from Wanneroo) bagged six goals from centre-half-forward and Wayne Coles (five), Stan Ward (four) and ruck-rover Les Denholm did well.

Premiers Kokerin-Dumbleyung began their title defence with a thumping 23.17 (155) to 12.10 (82) win over Wickiepin.

Nigel Faulkner, Kulin recruit Craig Doney, captain-coach Ray Joy (five goals) and evergreen full-forward Ross Ditchburn (four) dominated proceedings.

For Wickiepin, ruck-rover Gavin Kerruish, rover David Bennier and forwards Billy Meiners (four goals) and Alvin Eades (three) battled it out.

Towns thrashed Pingelly 22.11 (143) to 11.16 (82) with rover Brad Chivell (two goals), half-forward Matthew Corner (two), Justin Lynn (four) and Lindsay Broadhurst (four) in great touch.

Pingelly had good players in 1992 Graham Medallist, Brett Blechynden, (four goals), Merv Abraham and Robert Kirk (two).

**NEW COACH**

Boddington, coached this year by Wanneroo premiership wingman Bruce Williamson, had a big win over Williams, 22.17 (149) to 12.8 (80).

They had Patrick Norrish, rovers Darren Gillespie (four goals) and Troy Morrison in top form and classy forward Craig Sherry kicking four goals.

For Wickiepin, Mitchell Cavanagh did well at full-back, Warren Cowcher battled hard on the ball and new captain-coach Clinton Brown and Darren Almore kicked two each.

**Corrigin snatch a tight one**

CORRIGIN grabbed their first win of the season when they toppled Merredin by three points, 13.11 (89) to 11.20 (86) in a thrilling Eastern Districts clash.

Merredin had seven more scoring shots, but squandered their opportunities in front of goal.

For Corrigin, Trevor Jones and Grylls were in top form and Dennis Hayden was Merredin's best.

Kulin remained undefeated, downing Naremben 12.7 (79) to 5.9 (39), with Brian Prater in the centre and Gary Robertson in top form.

Nukarni had their second win, dumping Kondinin 18.16 (124) to 4.7 (31) with Tom Haines and Chris Hooper in good touch. Adrian Collard battled hard for Kondinin but lacked support.

Burracoppin had an easy win over Hyden-Karlgarin, 17.11 (113) to 8.17 (65) with Kevin Kerse and Glen Antonio dominating for the reigning premiers.

Southern Cross downed Bruce Rock, 16.21 (117) to 13.16 (94) for their first success.

**COUNTRY TABLES****Great Southern**

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
Royals	3	3	0	0	380	207	183.57	12
Wanderers	3	3	0	0	317	203	156.15	12
Tambellup	3	3	0	0	326	216	150.15	12
North Mt Barker	2	1	1	0	195	124	157.26	4
Kojonup	3	1	2	0	273	218	125.23	4
Railways	2	1	1	0	184	150	122.66	4
North Albany	2	0	2	0	149	229	65.07	0
Australis	3	0	3	0	205	429	47.78	0
South Mt Barker	3	0	3	0	117	380	30.47	0

**EMU EXPORT****Eastern Districts**

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Kulin	2	0	0	178	63	282.54	8
Kukarni	2	0	0	274	128	214.06	8
Burracoppin	2	0	0	206	141	146.10	8
Bruce Rock	1	1	0	241	191	126.18	4
Naremben	1	1	0	138	112	123.21	4
Southern Cross	1	1	0	150	193	77.72	4
Corrigin	0	1	1	163	233	69.95	4
Merredin	0	2	0	182	182	89.10	0
Hyden Karlgarin	0	2	0	128	263	48.87	0
Kondinin	0	2	0	55	223	24.66	0

**SEVEN OAKS MERINO STUD****Goldfields**

	P	W	D	L	For	Agst	%	Tot
Mines	2	0	0	0	295	102	289.21	8
Boulder	2	2	0	0	216	137	157.66	8
Railways	3	1	0	2	255	293	87.03	4
Kambalda	2	1	0	1	175	205	85.36	4
Kalgoorlie	3	0	0	3	195	399	48.87	0

**PAT KENNEDY CARPET CENTRE****Fortescue National League**

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Tigers	2	2	0	173	89	194.4	8
Saints	2	1	1	270	82	329.3	4
Panthers	2	1	1	130	149	87.2	4
Towns	1	0	1	33	87	37.4	0
Demons	1	0	1	8	207	3.9	0

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**Great Northern**

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Tot
Railways	3	3	0	0	389	200	194.50	12
C/Valley	3	2	1	0	216	269	80.29	8
Rovers	2	1	1	0	183	158	115.82	4
Brigades	3	1	2	0	275	265	103.77	4
Towns	2	1	1	0	120	173	69.36	4
Mullewa	3	0	2	1	219	275	79.63	2
N Hampton	2	0	1	1	143	205	69.75	2

**NORWICH UNION****Avon Association**

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
Railways	2	2	0	193	58	332.75	8
Quairading	1	1	0	108	67	161.19	4
Federals	1	1	0	132	92	143.47	4
Tammin	2	1	1	173	179	96.64	4
York	2	1	1	178	185	96.21	4
Cunderdin	2	1	1	117	156	75.00	4
Kellerberrin	1	0	1	40	91	43.95	4
Beverley	2	0	2	160	228	70.17	0
Brookton	1	0	1	54	99	54.54	0

**FORD NEWHOLLAND****Cervantes again**

CERVANTES grabbed their second win in the Central Midlands Coastal league with a solid 19.17 (131) to 13.8 (86) victory over Moora Rovers.

Stuart Bradbury, Jeremy Beisel (five goals), Darren Gallop and Brad Brown dominated for Cervantes, while Mick Huntley (four) and Joe Wachmer (three) were busy in attack.

Rovers battled hard with Glen Wyatt (five goals) and Rob Allen (two) working hard.

Dandaragan kicked a cricket score against Jurien Bay, thrashing them 35.24 (234) to 6.3 (39).

Peter John (four goals), Digby John (six), Rob Dann and Paul Hayward were outstanding for Dandaragan, while Ross West bagged seven and Peter Negus and Mark Hayward kicked four each.

Moora Warriors were too good for Leeman, winning 16.23 (119) to 8.8 (56) in a tough, hard-fought game.

Warriors had good players in Mark McQueen, Bevan Addison, Tim Weise and Steve Gilbert, while Terry Narrier (five goals), Graham Burnett (four) and Danny Begg (three) were damaging in attack.

For Leeman, big improvers on last year, Colin Suckling, Tom Lawrence, Bevan Bell, and Phil Sparks tried hard and Ben Dolly kicked five goals.

# COUNTRY ROUND-UP

By  
BRUCE BUTLER

## Mullewa, Norths in tied thriller

**NORTHAMPTON and Mullewa fought out a thrilling draw in the Great Northern League, locked on 12.13 (85) apiece.**

Norths had their chances in the last term after trailing by 10 points at the change, but squandered the opportunity by kicking 2.6 when goals were in demand.

Mullewa had less use of the ball in the final term, adding just 1.2, but that was enough to hang on for a share of the points.

For Norths, Justin Chick again played well, Kim Varney and Wayne Stanton dominated, while John Wilson, Nathan Teakle, Simpson and Mallard (two goals each) shared the honours in attack.

For Mullewa, Pat Wall, Percy George (two goals), Mick Wall, Darren Tunbridge (two) and David Paradella played well. Murray Steel and Ted Harvey also chipped in with two goals.

### UNBEATEN

Railways maintained their unbeaten run with a convincing win over Chapman Valley, 22.12 (144) to 11.11 (77).

Leyton Ryan was superb for Railways, along with big John Bellotti, who bagged seven goals from a forward pocket.

Clint Paterson, rucking and changing at full-forward, kicked three and Shane Bonney and Alby Tondit added two each.

Mike Librizzi and cousins Damian and Greg O'Malley were also top players for Railways.

For Chapman Valley, back-pocket Leon Blurton, centre-half-back Kelvin Kickett and Adrian Bartlett stood out, while Mark Deeble and Clint Hansen (three goals each) did well in attack.

Rovers shook off a determined Brigades with a five-goal third term, to set up their 17.15 (117) to 12.9 (win).

David Fiorenza, Chad Williams (three goals), Kevin Osborne, David Sullivan and Nazzaroff (two) dominated, while Avon Griffith (four) and Steve Devenish (two) were busy in attack.

For Brigades, Glen Brown, Bruce Gillingham, Josh Knight, Damian Barden and Jeremy Heberle (two goals) did well and Dale Joseph chipped in with four goals.

## Garbin bags 13 in new colours

**FORMER Kambalda star Mick Garbin continued his brilliant form for new club Mines with a stunning 13-goal haul against Kalgoorlie.**

Garbin's superb effort helped Mines to a convincing win, 25.24 (174) to 9.7 (61).

His swag of goals follows his six-goal debut the previous week.

He got great support in attack from E.J. Robinson, who kicked seven and Albie McKenzie (two).

Jamie Turner, Terry Gordon and Craig Reid were also in good touch for Mines.

Kalgoorlie, still without a win, had battlers in Hank Yarran (three goals), Brendon Calver (four), Peter Hicks, Williams, Darren Clohessy and Quartermaine.

### TIGHT WIN

Kambalda downed Railways in a tight, hard-fought game after setting up victory with a six-goal second quarter.

They slammed on another seven in the final term for an 18.14 (122) to 14.8 (92) victory.

Jason Epis (two goals), Dixon, Williams (three), Bearcroft, McPharlin and Stewart did well for Kambalda, while Denehey and Cope (three each) were also busy in attack.

For Railways, Graham Borchell, Wilkinson (four goals), Dean, Brierley (three), Davies and coach Merv Dellar battled hard, while Aitchinson chipped in with three goals.



**GOAL FEAST...** Mick Garbin has been in good form in front of goals with a 13-goal haul last week

## TIGERS UNBEATEN

**REIGNING premiers Tigers remain unbeaten in the Fortescue League after downing new team Panthers 13.8 (86) to 7.14 (56).**

McNamara (six goals) and Salmon (five) led the way for Tigers, who are on top of the ladder with two wins.

Saints thrashed Demons 30.21 (207) to 1.2 (8) in a one-sided affair, with Madden (nine goals) and Vanderwieden (eight) cutting the Demons defence to ribbons.

## Malthouse set for Exmouth

**AFTER 12 months out of football, Exmouth, which had a three-team competition, have combined to join the Carnarvon Football Association.**

The season starts on Saturday, May 1, with the new Exmouth team coached by Nick Drew, a former Cunderdin coach in the Avon league.

Exmouth don't boast any big-name players, but the team has been hard at work, training since January in 40-degree heat.

Over the Anzac Day long weekend the club has lured Eagles coach Mick Malthouse and his family to the town.

Malthouse will conduct a junior and midget footy clinic, then he and his family have a busy programme of sight-seeing, four-wheel driving, snorkeling, a visit to the prawn factory, civic reception and barbecue.

Any footballers coming to Exmouth wishing to play football can contact Gecko Gaze at Box 242, Exmouth or phone (099) 492 082.

## Brookton back in

**BROOKTON — banned by the Avon Football Association for eight weeks — have had the penalty cut to one week.**

The club was ousted after a spiteful game against fierce rivals Cunderdin, when wingman Jeff Snooke was seriously injured.

Snooke collapsed after the game and stopped breathing three times before being rushed to Royal Perth Hospital, where he spent five days recovering from severe concussion.

The League initially banned Brookton for eight weeks and demanded a \$3000 bond, which will be forfeited in the event of further violence on their return to action this Sunday.

Brookton president Bruce Hobbs lodged an appeal with the Avon directors and they decided to cut the ban, but retained the \$3000 bond.

## Federals win

**FEDERALS won a high-scoring Avon League game against Beverley, 20.12 (132) to 13.14 (92).**

Wayne Ryder, George and Neeling dominated for Federals, while Beverley had triers in Thomson and McLean.

Railways crushed Cunderdin 14.18 (102) to 2.6 (18), with Glass, McPherson and O'Driscoll leading the charge. For Cunderdin Willmott, Denton and coach Mark Riley (one goal) worked hard.

York beat Tammin 17.9 (111) to 10.17 (77) with Yarran (five goals), Kelly and Hayden in good form.

## Wanderers win again

**WANDERERS grabbed their third win of the year, disposing of 1992 grand finalists Railways, 15.20 (110) to 12.9 (81) in the Great Southern League.**

Royals, Tambellup and Wanderers are now unbeaten and have a clear break on the remaining teams.

Wanderers, big improvers this year, again got good service from Paul Evans in the centre (two goals), Kent Douglas (three), Mike Kowald, Cameron Taylor and Darren Schloithe, who bagged five goals.

Railways battled hard and had good players in Craig Bevan (four goals) and Jeremy and Mike Sutherland. Regan Bennett and Greg Hooper chipped in with two goals each.

Kojonup continued premiers South Mt Barker's miserable start with a thumping 19.22 (136) to 8.5 (53) win, which leaves the Hawks languishing at the bottom of the ladder without a win.

Brendon Stoney (six goals) and the tough Ivano Guido (four) were again in brilliant form and got great support from Mick Kain (three) and Gavin Norrish.

For the struggling Hawks, Aldo Leonetti, Simon Kittow, Ross Allison and Paul Galantino battled hard and Keith Punch and Terry Hambley chipped in with two goals each.

Tambellup notched their third win beating Australs 17.12 (114) to 11.17 (83).

Brendan Ugle, Craig Webster, Vincent Pickett and Jeff Farmer jnr. (four goals) were outstanding, while Brett Woods (four) and Simon Brown (two) were busy in attack.

One of Farmer's goals was a brilliant solo run from full-back, bouncing the ball the length of the field and slamming through an angled goal.

For Australs, Barry Jolly, Aaron Gorbunuw and Doug Armstrong battled hard and Mick Craven kicked two goals.

League leaders Royals beat North Mt Barker 14.16 (100) to 8.6 (54), with Joe Tricholo, Gavin Morgan (four goals), Dwayne Dyer and Tony Fitzpatrick in top form.

Kim Crabb (five goals) and Wayne Hulm were also busy up forward.

For the Demons, Ian Pope (three goals), Brett Colbung, Justin Cunnold and Allan Smallwood contributed while Greg Bunker bagged two goals.

## Tigers run hot

**TIGERS stormed to the top of the premiership ladder with a strong win over Centrals, 12.11 (83) to 5.11 (41).**

Played in extremely hot conditions, Clancy led the way for Tigers with seven goals, along with Rob Studham and Barker.

For Centrals, Needham, Fish and Steve Marney battled hard.

Saints were too good for Pioneers, with Wayne Morey, Ian Wolfenden and Walker in superb form.

For Pioneers, Neil Owen, big Ron Adams and Shane Markham battled it out.

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# Pinjarra impress

## in bold win

PINJARRA served warning they will be a force in the Peel Football League this season when they dumped Mundijong by 84 points at the weekend.

The Tigers swamped Mundijong after half-time, controlling most positions on the ground, to win 19.11 (125) to 5.11 (41).

Greg Tuckey dominated the ruck, while Chris Turner and Nigel Gilbert were impassable in defence.

Neil Davey continued his good form in attack, adding another four goals to his tally.

For Mundijong, who have looked sluggish after a slow build-up to the season, better players were Danny Outram, Brad Carder and Joe Gangemi.

### COCKBURN WIN

Cockburn easily accounted for a lack-lustre Mosman Park, winning 16.11 (107) to 7.10 (52).

Steve Camarda was resolute in defence, well supported by Brett Sinnott at centre-half-back.

Clinton Mitchell worked tirelessly in the ruck duels and collected many possessions around the ground against the undermanned opposition.

Vince and Rob Collica were handy possession winners in the forward line, kicking seven goals between them.

For the Mossie's, David Holmes, Danny Yorke and Rob Gray tried hard all day.

North Fremantle were surprise 42-point winners over South Mandurah at Gil Fraser Oval.

### RELENTLESS

The relentless North Fremantle, led by Paul Maulday in the ruck, won 16.11 (107) to 9.11 (65).

Rising colt Billy Hargreaves domi-

nated across the centre and Frank Minervini continued his good form around the ground.

Peter Brown kicked five goals and was well supported by youngster Brian Pickett, who also kicked five.

Best for South Mandurah were Wesley-Curtin recruit Geoff Vannus, Nathan Mathews and Grant Piotrowski.

### UPSET WIN

Kwinana upset Manning at Medina Oval to win 13.14 (92) to 10.12 (72).

Kwinana controlled the game for most of the day with Dave Mews at full-back leading a tight defensive unit.

Don Garlet was impassable across the half-back line and Glen Campbell

picked up many possessions around the ground.

Mandurah continued their good early-season form to be comfortable winners over Waroona 17.19 (121) to 8.9 (57).

Nat James was rock solid at centre-half-back, with support from Wayne Stevenson in the back pocket.

Scott Hansen provided the drive at centre-half-forward, kicking four goals, and rover Jamie Timms added another five to his impressive tally.

Belmont thrashed Midland at Forster Park by 145 points.

Craig Peacock kicked eight goals for the Bombers and Craig Davis chipped in with three.

## Cockburn's chance against Mundijong

THE Peel League celebrates Anzac Day this weekend with the match of the round at Davilak Reserve between Cockburn and Mundijong on Sunday.

Cockburn have looked impressive with the recruiting of Tony Amoroso and Vince and Rob Collica.

The Eagles will look to Clint Mitchell in the ruck and around the ground and will hope Steve Camarda and Brett

Sinnott can continue their good form in defence.

Mundijong still are looking to open their account after a relaxed pre-season programme.

The Blues will rely on Joe Gangemi to spark their on-ball brigade and Danny Outram and Brad Carder to carry on from last week.

Kwinana will go into the match against Mosman Park full of confidence after their win over Manning.

### DEFENDERS

Kwinana has had good service from rover Glen Campbell in recent weeks and they will look to Dave Mews to coordinate the defence.

Mosman Park struggled last week against Cockburn and they will be hoping young player Danny Yorke and David Holmes can fire the Mossie's back into action.

Mandurah take on Manning at Rushton Park after a convincing win over Waroona.

Coached by Neil Taylor, the Mustangs have received good service at both ends of the ground from Nat James and Scott Hansen.

Rover Jamie Timms has also had good early season form, kicking 10 goals in two matches.

### DETERMINED

Manning are determined to regain the form that gave them victory in the season opener against Midland.

But they will need powerful full-forward Kurt Haunold to kick another bag of goals with support from captain Paul Murphy.

Pinjarra, with convincing wins over South Mandurah and reigning premiers Mundijong, pose a big threat to North Fremantle.

The Tigers will turn to Neil Davey in front of goal and Chris Turner for the ruck duels.

South Mandurah, stunned by last week's loss to North Fremantle, will be far more determined against Midland.

They will look to recruit Geoff Vannus and forwards Adam and Luke Bassett-Scarfe to post an early lead.

The Falcons should have no trouble accounting for Midland, who were dumped by Belmont last week.

Home team Waroona will be hoping Dom Pinzone and former South Fremantle colts player Joe Fiorenza can dominate Belmont.

Belmont will look to Craig Peacock to add to his eight goals last week and to the midfield drive of Craig Davis.

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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

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. Friday lunches, Leederville Social Hall, \$10.

### East Fremantle

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

Friday, April 23 — Sundown Rundown panel show, with media guests, players and meals, 5.30pm.

Saturday, May 8 — Local band Chunky, 7pm till late, at the club, \$8. Call 339 5533 for bookings.

### West Coast Eagles

Sausage Sizzle, Eagles training, Subiaco Oval, Wednesday, May 26, 5pm. Peters Junior Eagles members receive free Billabong ice-cream.

### CLAREMONT

Friday, April 30 — Sundown Rundown panel show, 5.30pm with special guests.

### 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

Lest We Forget remembrance party, Saturday, April 24, DJ at the club, snack bar open, contact club. Club auction, Sunday, July 11, Ascot Inn.

### EAST PERTH

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

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# Nollamara steady in opening win

NOLLAMARA proved too strong for Collegians Old Scotch in the Emu Export A-grade match at Des Penman Reserve last Saturday.

The game opened at a frantic pace and while it was not a pretty quarter, it was hard fought, with both sides scoring 2.2.

The second term was played along the same lines, but Nollamara, with the aid of a slight breeze, held a slender lead at half-time.

The third term was telling for Nollamara, with Troy Wilson and Eddie Cullen controlling the ruck and Michael Arnold picking up possessions around the ground.

Dave Brown was dominating on his wing and constantly driving the ball into attack.

Collegians Jeremy Guard, who seemed to be everywhere in the third term, was his side's only clear winner.

In the first 10 minutes of the final quarter, Collegians fought back with two goals.

However, Nollamara steadied and went on to kick the next four goals to run out comfortable 52-point winners.

They should extend their winning streak to three this week when they play Whitfords, while Collegians face a tough test against Mt Lawley.

### EFFICIENT

University didn't have it all their own way against Scarborough, at Millington Reserve, despite winning by 19 points.

University jumped Scarborough and had two quick goals on the board through their efficient forward line and hard-working smaller players.

Scarborough then settled and tightened up the game, before they fell down in front of goal.

University first game player Christopher was in fine form and had five goals by half-time.

Peter Dowling and Nicholas Stone were also playing well for University, while Scarborough's Christopher

Conn, Brenton James and Jason Stokes were starting to get on top of their opponents.

The second half was an even affair with Scarborough still having trouble in front of goals and University making the most of their opportunities.

Coach Warren Dean can take heart in a much improved Scarborough side which could trouble North Beach this week.

### UNDEFEATED

University clash with the undefeated West Coast in what will be the match of the round.

Whitfords took the game up to West Coast in the first quarter of their match at McDonald Reserve.

In a hard-fought opening 30 minutes, Whitfords had several scoring opportunities, but trailed by 24 points at the first change.

They fought back in the second term to get within five points at the major break, but their lack of fitness became evident in the third quarter when West Coast started to dominate.

West Coast captain Shane Partington was leading by example and bringing team-mates Michael Stampelia and Alistair Barns into the game, despite the efforts of John Italiano and Steven Lamb.

Whitfords didn't have any answers for West Coast's constant pressure and were held to only one point in the final term to eventually lose 19.14 (128) to 8.7 (55).

Warren Taylor proved a match-winning spearhead at full-forward with an 11-goal haul.

West Coast face an acid test this week when they play University at McGilvray Oval.

### SOLID START

A solid first quarter was the key to North Beach's 28 point win over Trinity Aquinas at Charles Riley Reserve.

North controlled the ruck, while their smaller players ran hard to consistently create an extra man up forward.

Steve Munro and Gavin Perry picked up numerous kicks, maintaining pressure on the Trinity defence and establishing plenty of scoring opportunities for full-forward Paul Bistrip, who finished with seven goals.

The next three quarters were even and the efforts of Trinity's Ben Hyde, Tim McLernon and Colin Brown wasn't enough to peg back North's first quarter advantage.

Bill Duckworth, Peter Melesso and Brad Gwilliam had impressive debuts for North Beach and they will be looking to maintain their form against Scarborough this week.

Trinity, on the other hand, will struggle against Wembley, who claimed their first premiership points when they beat Mt Lawley by 37 points at Hamer Park.

In a lack-lustre game, Wembley opened up an early lead which they maintained throughout.

Best for Wembley were Roger Picket, Andy Ward and Dave Govan, while Mt Lawley had good players in Justin Cook, Chris Gibbs and Tony Starcevic.

This week, Wembley should pick up their second win for the season by accounting for Trinity Aquinas, while Mt Lawley could end up with their third consecutive loss — this time at the hands of Collegians Old Scotch.

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**A-grade round-up with DAVID EGGLESTON**



## Manuel just keeps going

THEY don't get into the veteran category with more credentials that Carlisle's John Manuel.

At 47 and with 550 games under his belt, Manuel can lay genuine claims to the veteran status.

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His ever-lasting career sees him approaching the 200-game milestone in 12 years at Carlisle (11 as a coach) after 355 for Goomalling.

John grew up on a farm in Goomalling, at one stage making the State schoolboys squad and played in 10 premierships over 20 years.



A REAL VET . . . with more than 550 games behind him, John Manuel is still a formidable opponent

## Tight tussle, but two unbeaten

ROUND two results indicate that this year's B-grade competition will be a tight affair, with only two teams unbeaten and one side yet to taste victory.

Mt Lawley won their first game, beating Wesley Curtin in a close battle at Inglewood Reserve.

Wesley Curtin were 17 points ahead at the last break, but Wembley made the most of the breeze to fall across the line by eight points, 11.6 (72) to 9.10 (64).

Best for Mt Lawley were Brad Dunn and John Bourke.

The recently reinstated George Christie made his first appearance for Wesley Curtin and he was well-supported by wingman Phill Hopewell, Bryce Foreman and Luke Dollimore.


Innaloo's new jumpers arrived for this week's game and so did their form with the Bulldogs beating Swan Athletic by 10 points at Yaluma Park.

Mick Hickey was best for the Dogs, supported by youngster Brett O'Neill at full-back and Paul Maindoc, who kicked six goals at full-forward.

Bassendean triumphed over Rockingham by 13 points in a thrilling encounter at Jubilee's Reserve.

Paul Carlson, with two goals, was

**B-grade round-up with BRAD ELBOROUGH**



best for Bassendean, with Clint Baldon leading in the ruck and Darren Forbes also playing well.

Best for Rockingham were Anthony Boyd and Phill Lynn, with Aaron Emesson and Glenn Radalj each kicking two goals.

An eight-goal third quarter set up Dianella Morley for a 39-point win over CBC at Light St Reserve.

Best for Dianella Morley were Danny Robertson, Paul Nichols, Sean O'Hare and Brett O'Brien, who kicked six goals.

Dave Reed also kicked six for CBC to be among their best, well supported by Joe Lawrence and Ryan Basich.

University surprised North Fremantle in winning by 52 points, 21.8 (134) to 12.10 (82), to score the largest win of the round.

Best for University were half-back Richard Curtain, Tim Banfield and captain-coach Anthony Hayes, who was particularly impressed with rovers Craig Nelmes and Brad Mumme, each kicking five goals.

North's best were Greg Egan, Gavin Feraz and Geoff Shey (four goals).

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## C GRADE

Hammersley-Carine continued their impressive form with a 35-point win over Wembley at Carine Reserve. Wembley's best were Robbie George, Rocky Morgan and Craig McQueen.

## D GRADE

North Beach were impressive with a 66-point win over Melville in difficult conditions. Best for Norths were John Porter, Tim McLaurin and Luke Befumo, with Kiely kicking five goals and Lennon four.

## E GRADE

A six-goal last quarter by Brentwood saw them home by 18 points against Wembley, after trailing by one point at the last change.

Best for Brentwood were ruckman Albert Cianfrini, ruck-rover Stephen

Mayne (three goals) and Ryan Lind. Best for Wembley were wingman Shane Hogarth, ruckman Tom Sharmy and utility Murray Lynch, with Chris Payne kicking three goals and Glenn Holmes two.

Inaccuracy nearly cost Swanview the game against Coolbellup, with the home side kicking 13.21 to scramble across the line by four points. Best for Swanview were Paul Parks, Stewie Watson and Freddie Haynes.

## F GRADE

Whitfords scored a massive 127-point win over Carlisle at Kingsley Park. Cucuza kicked seven goals for Whitfords, whose best were Bryce Hinckly, Damien John and Billy Haggin. Best for Carlisle were Tim Morrison, Terry Dunlea and Phil Lyon.

## G GRADE

Warnbro Swans downed North Beach by one point at Aintree Reserve. Best for the Swans were Vanderwilk,

Crannage, Love and Kuriata. Russell Tindall celebrated his 50th game for the Swans.

## I GRADE

Wembley beat Bassendean by 14 points in a tight game at College Park. Poor kicking almost cost Wembley the game as they finished with 13.21.

Forward, Bill Payne (three goals) was best for Wembley, along with defenders Phil Quirl and Nugget. John Talbot kicked three goals for the winners.

Coolbinia-Yokine celebrated Kevin Andrews' 200th game with a massive 112-point win over Cowan University.

Best for Coolbinia were followers Glen Saddler, Ian Fairlie and Rob Sherini. Pedr Chapman kicked six goals, Steve Evans five and Andrews two in Coolbinia's 22-goal haul.

## J GRADE

Brentwood finished strongly for a 23-point win over Dianella-Morley after trailing by two points at the major break. Best for Brentwood were Gerry Halden, Brad Wenn and Frank Monaco.

## K GRADE

Swanview led from the start to beat High Wycombe by 118 points at Scott Reserve. Swanview's best were Richard Bull, Kim Houghton and Phil Dobson.

Brentwood beat Mundaring Hills by seven points to record their first win for the season. Best for Brentwood were centreman Adam Taylor, ruckman Russell Pearson (four goals) and Shane McNicol (three goals).

## SINGLE TEAM

R. & I. struggled to a 16-point win over Old Guildfordians.

Scores were level at the major break and only one point separated the teams at the last change.

Best for R. & I. were Nigel Wood, Peter Harty and Roger Beer (four goals). Old Guildfordians' best were Walsh, Reidy-Crofts and Price, with Webber kicking four goals.

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# Emu Export presents Amateur premiers tables

Grade	P	W	L	F	A	%	PTS
<b>A GRADE</b>							
UNIVERSITY	2	2	0	273	124	220	8
WEST COAST	2	2	0	236	126	187	8
NOLLAMARA	2	2	0	172	98	176	8
WEMBLEY	2	2	0	199	114	175	8
<b>COLLEGIANS-OLD</b>							
SCOTCH	2	1	1	142	134	106	4
North Beach	2	1	1	165	174	95	4
Trinity-Aquinas	2	0	2	121	171	71	0
Scarborough	2	0	2	126	198	64	0
Whitford	2	0	2	94	227	41	0
Mt Lawley	2	0	2	112	274	41	0
<b>B GRADE</b>							
BASSEDEAN	2	2	0	197	110	179	8
DIANELLA/MORLEY	2	2	0	214	129	166	8
UNIVERSITY	2	1	1	195	172	113	4
NTH FREMANTLE	2	1	1	185	184	101	4
ROCKINGHAM	2	1	1	136	136	100	4
Innaloo	2	1	1	142	145	98	4
C.B.C.	2	1	1	167	184	91	4
Mt Lawley	2	1	1	122	100	76	4
Wesley Curtin	2	0	2	109	163	67	0
Swan Athletic	2	0	2	119	203	59	0
<b>C GRADE</b>							
C'BURN LAKES	2	2	0	261	97	269	8
HAM-CARINE	2	2	0	271	147	184	8
BULLCREEK	2	2	0	223	123	181	8
SCARBOROUGH	2	2	0	206	169	122	8
WEMBLEY	2	1	1	157	182	86	4
Wanneroo	2	1	1	151	196	77	4
Nollamara	2	0	2	149	207	72	0
Trinity-Aquinas	2	0	2	170	266	64	0
Bayswater	2	0	2	144	236	61	0
Osborne Districts	2	0	2	122	231	53	0
<b>D GRADE</b>							
NORTH BEACH	2	2	0	248	100	248	8
REDCLIFFE	2	2	0	190	108	176	8
L'WOOD-F'DALE	2	2	0	217	164	122	8
BALCATT	2	1	1	269	118	238	4
COWAN UNI	2	1	1	201	169	119	4
Melville	2	1	1	216	219	99	4
University	2	1	1	152	185	82	4
Dianella/Morley	2	0	2	150	220	68	0
Mundaring Hills	2	0	2	114	238	48	0
Coolbinia-Yokine	2	0	2	70	306	23	0
<b>E GRADE</b>							
COLL/OLD SC	2	2	0	153	58	264	8
SWAN VIEW	2	2	0	204	185	110	8
BRENTWOOD	1	1	0	114	58	197	4
WEST COAST	2	1	1	150	133	113	4
C.B.C.	2	1	1	171	156	110	4
Mt Lawley	2	1	1	193	181	107	4
Wembley	1	1	0	75	71	106	4
Coolbellup	2	0	2	166	174	96	0
Swan Athletic	2	0	2	157	240	65	0
Wesley Curtin	2	0	2	136	263	52	0
<b>F GRADE</b>							
WHITFORD	2	2	0	273	109	250	8
OCEAN RIDGE	2	2	0	245	105	233	8
BASSEDEAN	2	2	0	219	186	118	8
NTH FREMANTLE	2	1	1	188	153	123	4
CARLISLE	2	1	1	141	234	60	4
Riverton	2	1	1	118	231	52	4
University	1	0	1	96	108	89	0
Rockingham	2	0	2	156	214	73	0
Nollamara	2	0	2	139	201	69	0
Osborne Districts	1	0	1	64	98	65	0
<b>SINGLE TEAM</b>							
<b>GRADE</b>							
ST NORBERTS	2	2	0	275	53	519	8
R & I BANK	2	2	0	176	144	122	8
NATIONAL BANK	2	1	1	239	144	166	4
W P HELLENIC	2	1	1	236	193	122	4
OLD GUILD'ANS	2	1	1	174	167	104	4
East Fremantle	2	1	1	103	227	45	4
Forrestdale	2	0	2	145	286	51	0
Murdoch University	2	0	2	135	269	50	0
<b>G GRADE</b>							
REDCLIFFE	2	2	0	322	67	481	8
H'LEY-CARINE	2	2	0	241	125	193	8
C'BURN LAKES	3	2	1	255	196	131	8
TRINITY-AQUINAS	2	1	1	264	118	224	4
BAYSWATER	2	1	1	169	166	102	4
Warnbro Swans	1	1	0	92	91	102	4
C.B.C.	2	1	1	130	209	62	4
North Beach	3	0	3	210	276	76	0
Innaloo	1	0	1	62	99	63	0
West Coast	2	0	2	55	417	13	0
<b>H GRADE</b>							
HIGH WYCOMBE	2	2	0	372	101	368	8
D'NELLA/MORLEY	2	2	0	288	109	264	8
FORRESTFIELD	2	2	0	220	102	216	8
SCARBOROUGH	2	2	0	224	114	196	8
BULLCREEK	2	1	1	186	137	136	4
Wesley Curtin	2	1	1	138	153	90	4
Coll'ns/Old Scotch	2	0	2	154	220	70	0
Wanneroo	2	0	2	149	227	66	0
North Fremantle	2	0	2	69	292	24	0
Carlisle	2	0	2	21	366	6	0
<b>I GRADE</b>							
L'WOOD-F'DALE	2	2	0	187	135	139	8
WEMBLEY	2	2	0	221	171	129	8
ROCKINGHAM	2	2	0	180	167	108	8
C'BINIA-YOKINE	2	1	1	193	124	156	4
MELVILLE	2	1	1	158	128	123	4
Mt Lawley	2	1	1	158	148	107	4
Cowan University	2	1	1	118	187	63	4
Bassendean	2	0	2	151	191	79	0
Ocean Ridge	2	0	2	155	217	71	0
Whitford	2	0	2	131	184	71	0
<b>J GRADE</b>							
BRENTWOOD	3	3	0	250	138	181	12
BALCATT	2	2	0	354	51	694	8
TRINITY-AQUINAS	3	2	1	282	343	82	8
WANNEROO	1	1	0	76	46	165	4
BASSEDEAN	1	1	0	109	104	105	4
Dianella/Morley	1	0	1	51	74	69	0
Warnbro Swans	2	0	2	140	211	66	0
Osborne Districts	1	0	1	73	120	61	0
Bullcreek	2	0	2	55	233	24	0
<b>K GRADE</b>							
SWAN VIEW	2	2	0	245	87	282	8
NOLLAMARA	2	2	0	228	104	219	8
INNALOO	2	1	1	174	164	106	4
BRENTWOOD	2	1	1	136	133	102	4
High Wycombe	2	1	1	106	220	48	4
Coolbellup	2	0	1	146	160	91	2
Forrestdale	2	0	1	113	153	74	2
Mundaring Hills	2	0	2	91	217	42	0

# COLTS ROUND-UP

## Wembley in strong finish

REIGNING premiers Wembley staged a late revival to run over Mt Lawley in the last quarter of their A-colts clash after trailing at three-quarter-time.

Mt Lawley started quickly, but failed to hold off Wembley, who ran out winners by 14-points, 14.7 (91) to 11.11 (77).

Jeremy Chittook and Jeremy Blake were best for Wembley, with Harris, Blake and Turner each kicking three goals.

Best for Mt Lawley were Ben Murphy, Damien Cranwell and Glenn Head.

University scrambled over the line to beat the fast-finishing Scarborough by 24 points.

Scarborough started the game with only 16 players and had little chance of stopping University kicking four goals to one in the first quarter.

Scarborough outscored University for the rest of the game — but the damage had been done.

Best for Scarborough were defenders Andrew Lucas, Matt Dosa and Justin Clark.

Collegians Old Scotch had a hard time against Nollamara, but lasted to win by 26 points, 16.13 (109) to 12.11 (77).

(83) at Des Penman Reserve.

The Cougars were five points up at half-time, but their lack of fitness started to show in the last term.

Collegians were expecting an easier game against last season's wooden-spooners, who have picked up several good players from local junior clubs.

Justin Edmonson was best for Collegians, supported by half-forwards John McNamara and Murray McLean, who kicked five goals.

Best for Nollamara were Jeff Schofield, Brendon Robaston and Steve Loroso, with Corey Attwood kicking three goals.

West Coast ran over Whitfords in the second half to win by 53-points.

At the long break, only 15 points separated the sides, but West Coast kicked away to lead by 10 goals going into the last term.

Best for the Coasters were rover Paul Pudovski with six goals, Brad Barnes at centre-half-forward and ruckman Blair Evans.

North Beach scored a convincing 63-point win over Trinity Aquinas.

Norths had control all day, but could not kick away until the last quarter, when they scored five unanswered goals.

Best for Norths were Paddy Kendrick on a wing, ruckman Troy Leahmann and Brad Stepien. Brett McCue kicked four goals.

Trinity Aquinas were best served by DeSouza, Tony Smith and Michael Harries.

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# Canning show their strength early

CANNING'S heavy recruiting drive — snaring four key members of Wanneroo's premiership side — has paid handsome dividends early in the Sunday League season for coach Ron Wilcox.

The new-look Canning combination opened the season on Sunday with a 43-point win over South Perth.

The game was far closer than the 16.17 (113) to 11.4 (70) scoreline suggests, with Canning pulling away only in the final stages.

Former Perth player Paul Tolan, back in town after a stint in the Avon League, dominated at full-forward with six goals, despite missing a couple of easy shots.

Wanneroo recruits Chris and David Davies, Aaren Kiernan (three goals) and Heath Soutar (two) all played useful first-up games for their new club.

Soutar had to battle hard in the ruck duels against South Perth's Tony Watson and Chris Davies dominated as an on-baller, with brother David taking the honours in the centre.

On the debit side, former Gosnells captain Gary Foster broke his leg after a promising start at centre-half-forward and will miss the first half of the year.

Canning's best was tigerish back-pocket Dean Cook, who constantly turned defence into attack.

Jamie Norrish, at centre-half-back, and Clinton Atkinson, on a flank, formed another winning line for Canning.

For South Perth, Troy Wilson was creative at half-back, Warren Cushing picked up many kicks across half-forward and former Thornlie player Stephen Quill did well as a ruck-rover.

Wingman Jamie Giancola was prominent and rover Paul Bennett kicked three goals.

Former Maddington coach Darren Williams and Simon Boyd kicked two goals each alternating between the key forward positions.

**ARMADALE KICK ON**  
**ARMADALE kicked away from Gosnells in the second half to score a comfortable 18.19 (127) to 14.6 (90) win.**

Rover Robert Mathieson dominated

for the Demons, picking up kicks all over the ground and bagging three goals.

Russell Baxter worked hard in the ruck and mid-fielder Bruce Atwell helped Armadale shake off a determined Gosnells, who trailed by just seven points at the long break.

New full-forward Lee Monument marked and led strongly, but kicked inaccurately to bag 4.6.

Monument, from Victoria, gave the Demons a focal point in attack and he looks set for a big season.

Dave Collard enjoyed his new role on a wing and first-year player Ricky Lawrence did an excellent job in the second half on key Gosnells little man Brian Lester.

Gosnells better players were half-forward Dale McLeish, Chris Eng and busy rover Simon Mills, who bagged two goals.

Robert Bernadini and new half-forward Mark Herreen both showed out in attack with three goals each.



**AT THE TOP . . . Applecross Football Club president Chris Webster hopes for a much-improved season**



**MOVE OVER . . . South Perth's Darren Williams (right) is hassled out of this marking contest by Canning's James Norrish**

## Southern sides set to issue challenge

**AFTER a split opening round, the Sunday League launches into full-scale action this weekend, with six games on the Anzac Monday holiday.**

First-up winners Canning and Armadale clash at Gwynne Park, matching two of the powerful southern corridor teams.

Armadale came out of their win over Gosnells without injury and will be better for the run and Canning were impressive winners over South Perth and are emerging as early finals contenders.

Much has been said about Canning's heavy recruiting drive and it paid early dividends with a first-up win.

### DEPLETED SIDE

Willetton, third last year and tenacious finalists, take on depleted 1992 runners-up Osborne Park at Burrendah Reserve.

The Blues, coached by Garry Fuller, are looking to their younger players, as are Osborne Park, who are lining up without half of last year's grand final side.

Greg Carpenter takes over from Ed Blackaby as coach, but his new-look side must be a bit of an unknown quantity.

South Perth, losers in their first outing, take on a youthful Applecross at Lathlain Park.

The Hawks showed glimpses of maturity as 1992 wore on and new coach, former Perth and Swans player, Len Gandini, will be hoping his young side can start 1993 with a win.

Maddington, 7th last year, take on Premiers Wanneroo, but with the Roos missing 13 of last year's side that may not be the daunting task it sounds.

### BIG FINISH

Kelmscott, big finishers last year, take on wooden spooners Kalamunda at John Dunn Oval.

Kenwick, 12th last year, tackle Thornlie at Mills Park, with both sides looking to improve on last year.

The Lions slid to sixth last year and are bolstered by three South Australian recruits, Andrew Brigmanus (West Adelaide), David Egel and Michael Warland.

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NTH MELBOURNE	4	3	1	0	527	458	115.07	12	75.00
ST KILDA	4	3	1	0	502	459	109.37	12	75.00
COLLINGWOOD	4	3	1	0	471	433	108.78	12	75.00
FOOTSCRAY	3	2	1	0	299	308	97.08	8	66.67
Geelong	4	2	2	0	488	412	108.74	12	50.00
Hawthorn	4	2	2	0	431	399	108.02	12	50.00
Carlton	3	1	1	1	356	360	98.89	6	50.00
Essendon	4	1	2	1	532	489	108.79	6	37.50
Fitzroy	3	1	2	0	318	316	100.63	4	33.33
Richmond	3	1	2	0	275	307	74.93	4	33.33
Brisbane Bears	4	1	3	0	384	503	76.34	4	25.00
Melbourne	4	0	4	0	377	439	85.88	0	0.00
Sydney Swans	3	0	3	0	281	462	60.82	0	0.00

## SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE LADDER

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
PORT ADELAIDE	3	3	0	382	278	6	57.88
NORWOOD	2	2	0	285	198	4	59.01
EAGLES	3	2	0	301	287	4	51.19
CENTRAL DISTRICT	2	1	1	255	180	2	56.62
GLENELG	2	1	0	269	217	2	55.35
South Adelaide	3	1	2	306	356	2	46.22
North Adelaide	2	1	1	167	202	2	45.26
West Adelaide	3	0	3	259	344	0	42.95
Sturt	2	0	2	151	313	0	32.54

## PEPSI CUP LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
SWAN DIST	3	3	0	0	316	235	135.47	12
SOUTH FREM	3	2	1	0	281	206	136.41	8
PERTH	3	2	1	0	247	242	102.07	8
CLAREMONT	3	1	1	1	258	217	118.89	6
EAST PERTH	3	1	1	1	214	251	85.26	6
East Frem	3	1	2	0	250	258	96.90	4
West Perth	3	1	2	0	225	305	73.77	4
Subiaco	3	0	3	0	239	316	75.63	0

## PEPSI RESERVES

	P	W	L	For	Agst	%	Pts
EAST FREM	3	3	0	366	181	202.21	12
CLAREMONT	3	2	1	292	194	150.52	8
SWAN DIST	3	2	1	262	241	108.71	8
WEST PERTH	3	2	1	238	319	74.61	8
EAST PERTH	3	1	2	262	293	89.42	4
Subiaco	3	1	2	277	325	85.23	4
Perth	3	1	2	214	288	74.31	4
South Frem	3	0	3	239	309	77.35	0

## PEPSI COLTS

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	Pts	%
CLAREMONT	3	3	0	0	298	117	254.70	12
SWAN DIST	3	3	0	0	286	163	175.46	12
PERTH	3	2	1	0	272	183	148.63	8
SOUTH FREM	3	2	1	0	289	204	141.67	8
EAST FREM	3	1	2	0	223	160	139.38	4
Subiaco	3	1	2	0	180	264	68.18	4
East Perth	3	0	3	0	158	360	43.89	0
West Perth	3	0	3	0	135	390	34.62	0

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# What's happening in football.

## Australian Football League

Round 5: Friday, April 23 — Richmond v North Melbourne, MCG; Saturday, April 24 — Fitzroy v Sydney, Princes Park; Footscray v Essendon, Western Oval; Sunday, April 25 — Melbourne v Adelaide, MCG; St Kilda v Carlton, Waverley Park; Brisbane v Geelong, GABBA. Bye — Collingwood, Hawthorn, West Coast.

## Sunday Football League

ROUND 2 — Sunday, April 25: Armadale v Canning; Willetton v Osborne Park; South Perth v Applecross; Maddington v Wanneroo; Kelmscott v Kalamunda; Kenwick v Thornlie. Bye — Gosnells.

## WAFL Pepsi Cup

ROUND 4 — Saturday, April 24: Perth v Swan Districts, Lathlain Park (broadcast by 6PR, 6NR, 6WF); Sunday, April 25: East Fremantle v Claremont, East Fremantle Oval (broadcast by 6PR, 6NR, 6WF); Monday, April 26: East Perth v West Perth, Perth Oval (broadcast by 6PR, 6NR); Subiaco v South Fremantle, Subiaco Oval (broadcast by 6WF.)

## Amateur Football League

Saturday, April 24 — Wembley v Trinity Aquinas, Henderson Park; Nollamara v Whitford, Des Penman Reserve; Collegians Old Scotch v Mt Lawley, Dalkieth Oval; West Coast v University, Claremont Oval; North Beach v Scarborough, Charles Riley Reserve.

B Grade: Rockingham v CBC, Anniversary Park; University v Mt Lawley, McGillivray Oval; North Fremantle v Swan Athletic, Gil Fraser Oval; Wesley Curtin v Bassendean, South Oval; Dianella-Morley v Innaloo, Light Street.

## Peel Football League

Sunday, April 25 — Cockburn v Mundijong; Midland v South Mandurah; Kwinana v Mosman Park; Waroona v Belmont; Mandurah v Manning; North Fremantle v Pinjarra.

## South Australian NFL

ROUND 4 — Saturday, April 24: Glenelg v Central District, Football Park; West Adelaide v Norwood, Richmond Oval; Monday, April 26: Port Adelaide v Sturt, Football Park; South Adelaide v North Adelaide, Adelaide Oval. Bye — Eagles.

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# JACK DANIEL'S

## MAN OF THE WEEK

THERE are few footballers in the AFL more durable than Eagles ruck-rover Dwayne Lamb.

The nuggetty left-footer, who has been dubbed 'Fatty' by his good mates, has chalked up 135 outings for the 1992 premiers to lead the side in the number of games played.

When Lamb, one of the AFL's most effective taggers, was overlooked for the Eagles first game of the 1992 season, critics were quick to write him off.

However, the Eagles lost to the Sydney Swans by three points and the selectors quickly rushed him back into the team, where he was a regular member for the remainder of the year.

There were further question marks surrounding him after the end of 1992, but Lamb has answered the challenge in the best possible way by turning in four solid performances to help his side post a 3-1 win-loss record.



## DWAYNE LAMB

AGE: 31yrs  
HEIGHT: 178cm  
WEIGHT: 90kg  
GAMES PLAYED: 135



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