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MEMORY LANE . . . West Perth's two finest sons, Mel Whinnen and Bill Dempsey, played 714 games in these colours and on Sunday they will don the two guernseys, the old and the new, for a kick back into the past. The two champions will lead teams of former players in a special historical match as the curtain-raiser to the Pepsi Cup clash between West Perth and Subiaco, the final WAFL game at Leederville Oval

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Footy Rumours

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It's a fact

PERCY Johnson is never short of a word and has some interesting thoughts on the warm-up exercises that modern-day footballers go through.

During a chat on 6PR about how today's players should have their bruised muscles rubbed out, instead of missing matches, Johnson said there was too much stretching done before a game.

"You have to be a gymnast to play football today," Johnson said.

GOSSIP FROM AROUND THE TRAPS

Inside knowledge

SPORTS guru Geoff Christian is renowned for his all-round knowledge, be it football, finances or trivia in general.

A former chief football writer for The West Australian, Christian has no trouble reeling off dates, occasions or times for just about every sport.

However, he managed to impress even further during Saturday's weekly talk-back sports show on 6WF.

One caller raised the issue about the expansion of Subiaco Oval and Christian related the proposal to different grid-iron stadiums in America.

He quickly rattled off about eight arenas, ranging from the Silverdome in Michigan (home of the Detroit Lions) to the Rosebowl in Pasadena.

One wonders if he has a tip for this season's Superbowl?

Similar duties

THE two stand-in skippers leading the sides into battle at Subiaco Oval on Sunday had similar contracts — and almost identical results.

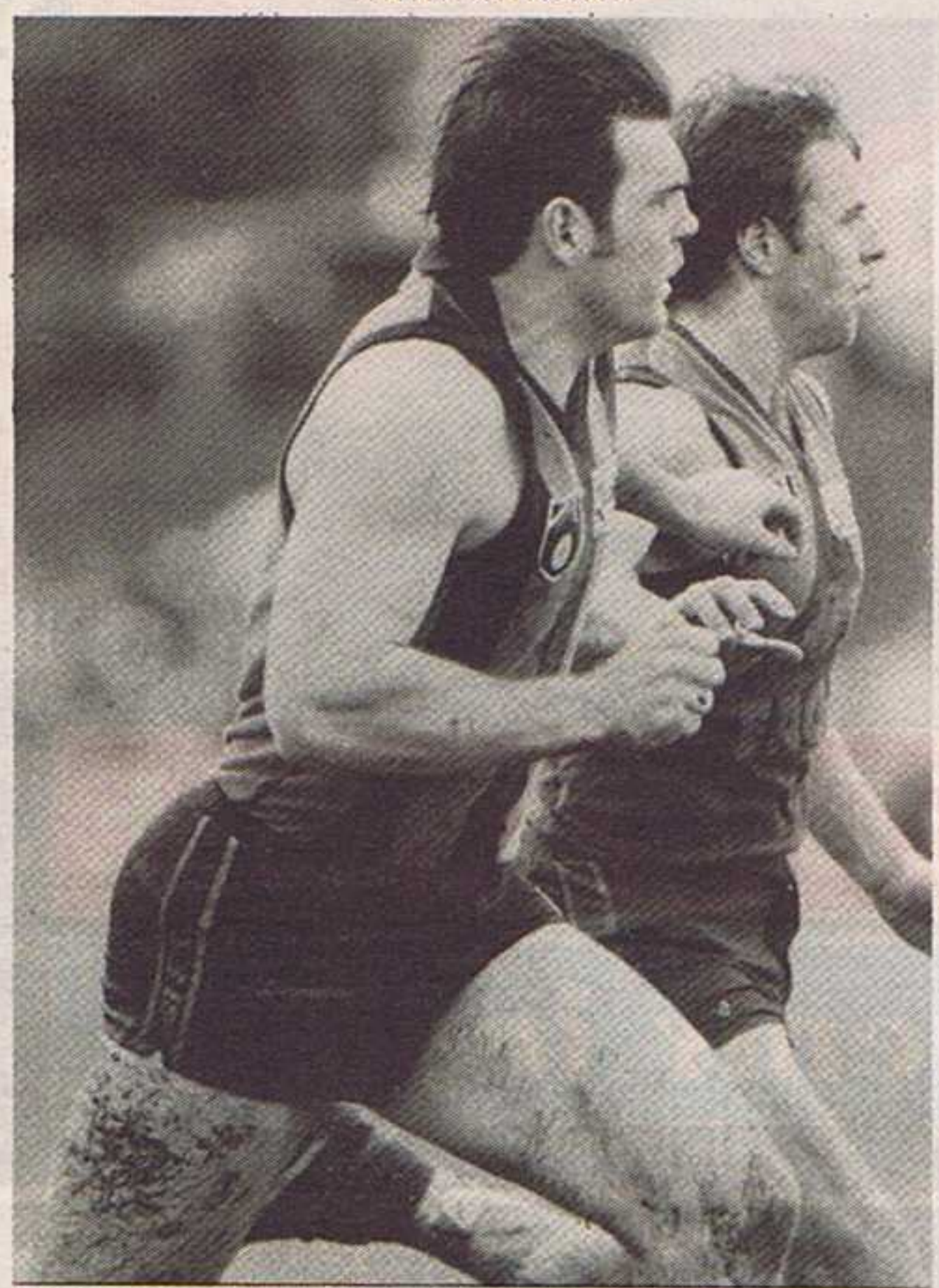
Michael Brennan was acting at the toss of the coin for the injured John Worsfold, while Chris Langford was deputising for the out-of-form Gary Ayres.

When Brennan called correctly, the two full-backs went to opposite ends of the ground to tackle their tough assignments — Brennan aiming to prevent Jason Dunstall from kicking the two goals needed for his century and Langford determined to restrict Peter Sumich to his current tally of 68 goals.

While Langford was rated as the more successful of the pair, keeping Sumich down to a nil scoreline, it was an outstanding effort by Brennan, who kept Dunstall to just one goal, the first for Hawthorn.

Dunstall actually did kick two goals, but an umpiring decision cost him the chance of being the first AFL player to reach the 100-goal target on Subiaco Oval.

A left-foot soccerer shot from a goalsquare pack at the 19-minute mark of the first term actually went through the big sticks — but a free-kick awarded to the Eagles cost him the century milestone.



FRONT SPOT ... Acting Eagles captain Michael Brennan did well to restrict dangerous Hawthorn spearhead Jason Dunstall to one goal

Say that again ...



WHAT'S THAT ... Eagles coach Mick Malthouse and Channel 7 comments man Bernie Quinlan have a few words to each other as they inspect the middle of Subiaco Oval before Sunday's game. The youngster from South Avon is an interested observer and one can only speculate on the conversation — but with Superboot Bernie a Footscray skills coach, maybe it was a tip for this week's battle at the Western Oval

Dangerous call

IT'S always a dangerous practice to put the "mock" on a player when you think he has left himself in a position where kicking a goal is virtually impossible.

Such was the case on Saturday when 6WF's Keith Slater was annoyed at his old side kicking the ball deep into the forward pocket in front of the McDonald Stand — where kicking goals is pretty tough, especially against the wind.

When big Jason Ball, who was marking everything that flew his way against East Perth, pulled down a big one right on the boundary line, Slater suggested that there really wasn't much point in playing out to the pockets.

Ball produced a magnificent banana kick that bent backwards and slipped through the narrow opening to give Slater's co-commentator, George Grljusich, an ideal opportunity to throw in the appropriate remark.

Tough losing effort

RECENT talk of Gary Ablett's goalkicking form for Geelong has stirred the record-book fans into action.

References to his double-figure hauls in losing sides prompted West Perth historian — and former club president — Brian Atkinson to recall a feat of former top goalkicker Ted Tyson, a legend at Leederville Oval.

It was the last qualifying match of the 1938 season when Tyson kicked 17.5 out of West Perth's total of 18.7 — and they still lost, with Swan Districts kicking 18.15.

Historical film

SUNDAY'S farewell to Leederville Oval has prompted plenty of questions around town as to why the game isn't being televised by the ABC.

The simple fact is that it's on a Sunday — and the Channel 2 football coverage is locked into Saturdays. There was no way that facilities were available for this particular Sunday, with the ABC committed to another show.

It took the WA Football Commission 19 weeks to consider changing the Pepsi Cup fixtures to allow the West Perth-Subiaco game to stand alone on Sunday — and the ABC had put in an early-season request to the WAFC to consider making the change the other way; that is, put the Leederville Oval game on Saturday and the other three games on Sunday.

ABC radio man George Grljusich, who dislikes defending television on his 6WF shows, handled the complaint from Falcons director Ken Ferguson last Saturday with the suitable explanation.

Grljusich also pointed out that ABC-TV would provide an archival film of the day's proceedings, including a match commentary, for historical posterity.

Simple approach

FALCONS mentor Jeff Gieschen seems to have a pretty simple philosophy when it comes to urging his players on — just ask them to do their best.

As he carefully prepares the West Perth camp for this Sunday's emotional farewell to Leederville Oval, Gieschen will not be approaching the game any different to a normal week.

"All I ever ask is that the boys play their best and give it everything they've got," he said before last week's great one-point thriller over Claremont.

"We won't be worrying about emotion; that's for after the game.

"I've warned all the players that Subiaco will be flat out to spoil West Perth's party, so we know what to expect."

Productive role

EXCITING Essendon speedster Darren Bewick has performed brilliantly in a different role this season — operating as a goal-kicking forward.

Bewick, a product of West Perth and one of the first picked in WA State-of-Origin sides as a rover or wingman, has kicked 39 goals out of a forward pocket.

Quizzed by the 3LO radio team in Melbourne after the Bombers' tough 13-point win over Footscray, Bewick admitted that he considered himself a rover.

"But my role this season is to kick a few goals and I'm happy to be doing that," he said.

Bewick was deputising for team-mate Derek Kickett, whose eight-goal haul had made him the potential interview subject, but the reluctant hero from WA's wheatbelt town of Tammin handballed the duty to his WA mate.

Bewick was asked had he seen Kickett play many four-quarter games like last Saturday's and he said that he had — when they were back at West Perth together!

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SWAN Districts big man Travis Edmonds and Claremont defender Darrell Panizza continued their fight at the head of the Quality Langley Hotel's Westside Football ratings award, with one round of voting remaining.

Edmonds polled six votes to take his tally to 127, while second placed Pan-

izza (125) was joined by lanky Subiaco ruckman Matthew Burton.

Perth defender Wayne Allard moved into contention when he took his tally to 123 votes, one clear of East Perth's Paul Barnard, South Fremantle's Wally Matera and Subiaco runner Errol Bourn.

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We're in the grip of Eaglemania

EAGLES premiership player Dwayne Lamb and former teammate Adrian Barich accurately labelled the epidemic that has been sweeping WA since 1987 when they named their recent book "Eaglemania".

The best medical minds in the West have been powerless to prevent the spread of this insidious disease since the birth of the Eagles seven seasons ago.

Indeed, judging by the number of Range Rovers, Jaguars and Mercedes in the car park at home games, most of the best medical minds are victims, along with lawyers, accountants, plumbers, nurses, window cleaners and everybody else.

Eaglemania ignores race or religion, wallet size, age or sex.

From grandmothers to toddlers, millionaires to street kids, everyone has a favourite player and cannot be budged from in front of the television when the Eagles are on the screen.

WIDESPREAD EFFECTS

Barich and Lamb wrote about their experiences of the epidemic from within the Eagles ranks, but its effects are far greater in the wider community.

I come across it every day during winter — and in the strangest of places, like at my golf club.

After a round, when everyone gathers at the bar, the first question-asked by the late arrivals is: "How did the Eagles go?"

Of secondary interest is the 14 birdies you might have had, or the course record you could have broken. Nobody cares, so long as the Eagles have triumphed.

The infection has even crept into other football clubs at all levels.

My local team are battling for a place in the five and recently lost a close

contest against one of their main rivals for a finals berth.

The lads staggered into the changeroom to lick their wounds. But instead of inquiring about other results in the league which might affect our hold on



OVERATED? . . . they couldn't be talking about Eagles full-forward Peter Sumich

fifth spot, the team's ruckman slumped on the bench and just wanted to know how the Eagles had gone.

One club veteran shook his head and longed for the good old days when the only eagles around WA had wedge-shaped tails and two-metre wingspans.

Even being enormous distances from Subiaco Oval doesn't make you immune.

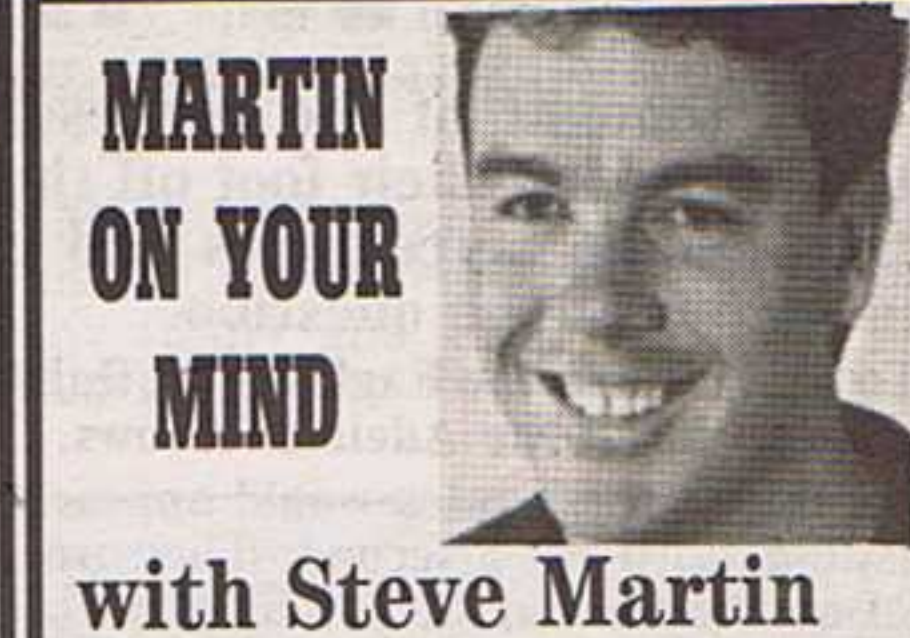
Recent visitors to Meekatharra were being shown around the crushing plant at one of the town's gold mines when the guide proudly said the plant generally ran 24 hours a day, 365 days a year.

You can probably already guess the exception to the rule — the only time it shut down was grand final day last September.

Our mining magnates should not be concerned about the Mabo decision. Eagles fever will be the real downfall of the industry if they are not careful.

But I was willing to believe pockets of resistance to the disease did exist somewhere. That is, until recently.

I thought I'd met the last West Australian free from infection — we'll call



MARTIN ON YOUR MIND

with Steve Martin

him John, an immigrant from London only a handful of years ago, where he had been a card-carrying member of soccer legends Tottenham Hotspurs.

ALTERNATE LIFESTYLE

This avid soccer fan also recently spent six months in a Buddhist monastery and you could safely declare his lifestyle as alternate.

We were having a bite of lunch and I was browsing through a back-page story in The West Australian, which suggested that Eagles skipper John Worsfold would struggle to be fit for last Sunday's big game against Hawthorn.

John glanced over, took a sip of his coffee and declared the Eagles would miss Worsfold if he could not play.

He then proceeded to explain that Sumich was over-rated and Chris Lewis needed to sort himself out.

I nearly choked on my lunch.

If John, my Buddhist-monk-soccer-loving-Pom has a bout of Eaglemania, then perhaps I should stop fighting the disease and give it up as a lost cause.

It's all becoming clear.

Peter Sumich is the straightest kick in the AFL and those umpires from the east really are out to get us.

I'm starting to feel better, already.

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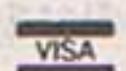
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Permutations leave Eagles room to move

THE thought of the Eagles 'throwing' a match or taking their foot off the accelerator to manipulate percentages and earn a home final is out of the question.

To host a final, the Eagles must finish first, third or fourth, ahead of the Adelaide Crows.

On paper, the Eagles would appear to be better off finishing third than second. They would get a home final and strengthen their chances of going straight into the second semi-final.

If they finished second and lost, they go into the sudden-death first semi-final.

The big prize is first spot, which would give them a home final, with a win sending them into the second semi.

The Eagles can finish second, a position that would still give them a double chance should they lose.

If they win at least one of their remaining two games, the Eagles could finish anywhere between first and fourth at the end of the qualifying rounds. So the odds of earning a home final are in their favour.

If they win the next two matches and Essendon lose to Geelong on Saturday, the Eagles would be poised to take top spot.

If North Melbourne win their remaining two games, they could easily pick up the narrow percentage separating them from the Eagles.

The 'Roos are probably better situated to finish first or second than the Eagles because they play Sydney and Footscray.

Unlike the Eagles, they will know exactly what is needed to take one of the top two spots because they will have the drop on both Essendon and the Eagles by completing their season after both those sides.

Most would expect Norths to make up percentage on the Eagles this week with their match against the Swans.

TOUGHER RUN HOME

The Eagles have a much tougher run home. They are no certainties to beat Footscray at the Western Oval and the following week Geelong could be playing for a spot in the finals when they meet the Eagles at the WACA Ground, where the WA side has lost its past two matches.

Because the Eagles have such a healthy percentage, they should make the finals even if they lose their last two games.

But a possible scenario is them playing Geelong for percentage to determine a spot in the top six.

If Geelong beat Essendon and the Eagles lose to Footscray, a finals berth could be decided on percentage if Geelong beat the Eagles.

While Geelong will have much ground to make up, given that scenario, the fact that they play each other will accentuate the percentage.

For instance, an eight-goal win to Geelong would be a 16-goal difference in percentage.

Rather than be in the position of manipulating where they finish on the premiership ladder, the Eagles could be fighting to qualify for the finals.

The Eagles could find that rather than them determining if they get a home final it is North Melbourne who are in the driver's seat.

And don't forget the wildcards, Adelaide. If the Eagles stumble in the next two weeks, Adelaide could snatch a home final from them.

Somehow I think the last thing on the Eagles hierarchy's minds is whether they need to drop a game to get a home final.



HANDY MAN . . . players like Carlton's Fraser Brown have developed into responsible team members for the top sides

Melbourne Calling

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



Responsibility rests easy on new shoulders

THIS season has been the making of several developing players into integral parts of their teams.

When players in the 40 to 70-game category can take the next step and assume more responsible roles for their teams, they take the pressure off star players.

Carlton's Fraser Brown, by playing all 18 games this year, fits into this mould perfectly.

No doubt this fine ball-winner has deflected much of the attention from champion Blues midfielders Greg Williams and Craig Bradley.

By performing well, Brown creates a problem for opposing coaches. If he is running amok in midfield, the cost of tagging him may well be that Williams and Bradley are allowed free reins.

North Melbourne's Anthony Rock, in his 62 games for the 'Roos, has shown signs of becoming a star player.

When North Melbourne went through their recent rough patch, their performances were put down simply to the absence of Wayne Carey.

It should be noted, however, that Rock was also missing with a thigh complaint for most of those games. His hard-at-the-ball approach was missed when he was sidelined.

WINNING GROOVE

On his return, the 'Roos got back into the winning groove and look a more stable line-up. With Rock contesting in and around the centre square, North will be hard to counter in midfield.

Brad Rowe, Collingwood's lively forward pocket player, has created problems for opposing backmen this year.

With the mercurial Peter Daicos on the sidelines for most of the year, Rowe has been called on to kick three or four goals for his side each week.

His pace and goal sense have helped Collingwood stay in this year's premiership race.

We all realise how valuable the champion is to any side, but just as important is the 40-gamer blossoming into a player who can assume responsible roles.

THE FOOTY BREAD Presents...
Suma Magic

LOOKING at Sunday's result after the event, a 22-point win over Hawthorn in those wet conditions was a very good effort.

In dry conditions that would probably translate to a five or six goal win and we can thank a bit of early luck with our goalkicking for it.

We had eight goals straight on the board and though we were kicking fairly well, it takes a bit of luck to have a scoreline like that.

On other days those snaps can go through for a point and it's an entirely different situation.

When Mick Malthouse took David Hynes off early in the first quarter after the rain came, it was fairly obvious that we needed smaller players on the ground.

I knew it was going to be tough to kick goals and at the other end of the ground Jason Dunstall was having the same problem though he kicked the first goal of the match while it was still dry.

I was confident that if we could give a good contest in the goalsquare, we would come up with some goals and that was just what we did.

THE first-up performance from Tony Godden in those wet conditions was great to see and we have got excellent service from our rookies this season.

He was very confident and hit the ball hard, which is just what was needed on Sunday and hopefully he can carry it on.

With Dwayne Lamb and John Worsfold out to regain their spots in the side, it's important that guys like Tony continue to push up week in, week out and keep the pressure on.

There is a lot of pressure on the medium-sized players in the side and I'm sure Chris Lewis will also be back for the finals, so there's another guy looking for a spot.

LAST year we played one of our worst games of the year at Western Oval and everyone is pretty keen to make sure that doesn't happen again.

I was missing with injury for that game, as was John Worsfold and Paul Harding and the three of us should be right to help out this Saturday.

A lot of that performance could be put down to the atrocious conditions and we'll be ready for whatever the weather dishes up. It was fairly dry in Melbourne last weekend, but who knows how long that will continue.

WE were given the chance to rest our legs on Monday night after slogging it out in the mud on Sunday.

Most guys still did a bit of work though, with a few of us going for a swim and having some kicking practice.

The heavy conditions of the oval can certainly take its toll and we've moved the rest of our training sessions to the WACA Ground, which has a great surface even when it's wet.



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'Muddy' supreme in wet conditions

EAGLES defender Chris Waterman was first on to the stage to collect one of many awards in the jovial surrounds of the new Eagles Supporter's Club last Sunday.

Waterman, who took off the Marlow's award, was the first of many defenders on to the stage on a day built for the backmen.

Joining Waterman as recipients were Glen Jakovich (Jeans West), Michael Brennan (Nissan) and Peter Wilson (Pro Simmon Newman and Brooks Golf Connection).

Drew Banfield capped off a great day on John Platten with the Vines Resort weekender, while Don Pyke (Qantas) and Dean Kemp (Australia Post) also were well rewarded.

SLIPPERY DIP ... Eagles defender Chris (Muddy) Waterman has his nose to the grindstone in Sunday's clash — Photograph by GREG WOOD

Pyke foresight to kick long

THE ability to see around corners and over long distances is what the football critics call "vision" — and Don Pyke certainly has that attribute.

After winning a hard ball in the middle of the ground, Pyke broke out of the pack to see Chris Waterman and Peter Sumich both providing short leads.

But in the distance he saw Tony Evans peel off the back of his opponent and drop into the goalsquare — and a long kick from Pyke found its mark.

Evans brought up West Coast's sixth goal, but it was Pyke's vision that created the opportunity ... and his teammates let him know that they noticed.

Aussie Rules soccer-style

CANDIDATES for the Aussie Soccerroos team showed potential in Sunday's Eagles-Hawthorn clash.

With the heavy ground bogging down the action, players who were nimble enough on their feet to soccer the ball seemed to have the edge, especially early in the match.

Ashley McIntosh posted a first-quarter goal — only to see it disallowed — with what was the fourth soccer in a row ... two from Peter Wilson as he cleverly chipped the ball in front of himself and then two from McIntosh, who followed the example.

A free kick to a Hawthorn defender deprived McIntosh of a clever goal.

Plenty of rest for weary Eagles legs

THE Eagles will have an exceptionally light week on the training track in preparation for another slog in heavy conditions, this time at Footscray's Western Oval.

After Sunday's mud-wrestle against Hawthorn at Subiaco Oval, coach Mick Malthouse admitted he would have to monitor his side's weary legs.

"It's an exercise in man-management," he said.

"We will have to make sure that we don't do too much on the track."

Malthouse showed he was true to his word when he took the unusual step of calling off training on Monday, leaving just two sessions, on Wednesday evening and Friday morning, before departure.

The training venue also took a switch, with the WACA Ground being used to allow the Subiaco Oval surface to recover.

Suma close to 400 milestone

EAGLES full-forward Peter Sumich needs just four goals against Footscray to reach a major milestone — 400 goals.

Poised on 396 goals from 103 games, the 25-year-old had a rare goal-less match on a nightmare day for full-forwards against Hawthorn.

Hawks spearhead Jason Dunstall kicked his only goal early, but Sumich failed to register a major.

The most prolific goalscorer in the club's brief history, Suma's 68-goal haul this season comes after yearly tallies of 45, 90, 111 and 82 since his 1989 debut.

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Young Lions together

THOSE Subiaco players certainly stick together.

Take Tony Godden's introduction to the big-time last Sunday.

Not only did he graduate to the Eagles senior side wearing the old guernsey number of his former Subiaco mate Dean Kemp, but it was the West Coast's club champion who made sure the young Lion got off to a comfortable start.

Kemp, wearing guernsey No. 2, laid out a handball to Godden, wearing No. 33, to bring up a goal with just his second kick in his Eagles debut.

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Picture of the week

MOVE OVER MAN ... Hawthorn's Tony Hall is determined to push Eagles ace Guy McKenna out of the way in his search for the ball on Sunday — but the tough West Coaster was hard to budge — Photograph by **NADINE WOOD**



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Shocks the norm in '93

CRAIG Turley to quit the Eagles, St Kilda to flick Tony Lockett and North Melbourne to be genuine premiership contenders...

Had you been in a bar six months ago and bounced those ideas around, the barman would have refused you service.

But 1993 has been that sort of season.

Lockett has yet to be traded by the Saints, but that is not the wildest rumour in football.

The Saints, for so long reliant on the powerful forward, have played good football in the past few weeks in Plugger's absence. They were brilliant against Carlton on Saturday, when they ended a 29-year losing streak against the Blues at Princes Park.

Turley's trials and tribulations became public after the 1991 Brownlow Medal runner-up made the shock announcement mid-season that the desire to thrill crowds had waned.

North Melbourne have flourished since Wayne Schimmelbusch, ended his coaching stint with the 'Roos — after a shocking defeat by Adelaide in a practice game.

The club, most pundits said, was in disarray and collapse was imminent.

But the reverse has happened and they have produced a Lazarus-type recovery.

Under Denis Pagan, the 'Roos have thrived, held top spot on the ladder for much of the season and, in the brilliant Wayne Carey, have every chance of providing their first Brownlow Medalist since Ross Glendinning in 1983.

HEADLINE GRABBERS

The exploits of century goal-kickers Gary Ablett and Tony Modra — as well as Jason Dunstall — have attracted headlines, but other big guns have failed to fire.

Casting an eye through the VSFL ranks two weeks ago, the names of Bill Brownless and Allen Jakovich — one-time heroes for Geelong and Melbourne — stood out.

Brownless has not been the same player since the Eagles Ashley McIntosh starved him of opportunities in a couple of big games last year, while Jakovich started the season in the state league, then exploded back into the seniors before again being relegated.

He was promoted to the seniors for the game against Adelaide, but failed to have much influence last Sunday.

Perhaps the most celebrated case is that of Barry Mitchell, the former Victorian rover who transferred from Sydney to Collingwood for a reported squillion dollars.

Rumour has it that he has carried a calf injury for most of the year and last week he made the extraordinary admission that it had been a mistake to join the Pies because of their mid-field strength.

And then there are fallen Hawthorn stars like 1991 Norm Smith Medallist Paul Dear, Stephen Lawrence and James Morrissey.

All this and the finals still to come.

Goals at premium for Subi Oval

SUNDAY'S West Coast-Hawthorn match, played in atrocious conditions, established a record for low-scoring at Subiaco Oval.

For the third time in 51 VFL/AFL matches at Subiaco Oval, only 16 goals were scored.

The match aggregate of 16.16 (112) was seven points lower than the previous record — in the Eagles 14.15 to 2.8 win over Melbourne in the opening game of the 1991 season.

The Eagles final score of 10.7 was

their third-lowest winning score and their lowest in 80 matches in Perth.

Their lowest winning score is 7.11, against Footscray at the Western Oval in the final home-and-away match of the 1988 season.

Hawthorn's 6.9 was 15 points lower than their previous lowest against the Eagles and the sixth lowest score against the Eagles.

Of the 10 lowest scores against the Eagles in 162 games, six have been recorded at Subiaco Oval and three at the WACA Ground.

THE Eagles have now won eight of 13 matches against the Hawks, including seven of the past nine.

The Hawks last lost three matches in a row during a season from rounds 16-18 of 1981. But they lost three consecutive matches from round 22, 1990, to round 1 the following year, including the elimination final against Melbourne.

Between their three consecutive losses in 1981 and this latest run of defeats, the Hawks lost two matches in a row during a season 10 times. Their average winning margin in the games after those two-game slumps was nine goals.

DARRELL Liddelow, of Lathlain, has asked whether the so-called "Baby Bombers" are the youngest of the teams in contention for this season's premiership.

Using the average age of the last team to take the field for each of the clubs in the top six, the youngest team is Adelaide, with an average of just less than 24 years.

The Bombers are the second-youngest team in the top six, with an average age of just more than 24, followed by the Eagles, North Melbourne, Carlton and Hawthorn.

The average age of the players who represented the Eagles and Hawthorn on Sunday was 24 years, seven months and 25 years, 11 months respectively.

TONY Godden became the 86th player to represent the Eagles in the AFL, when he made his debut at Subiaco Oval on Sunday.

Godden is the ninth player to make his debut for the Eagles at age 21.

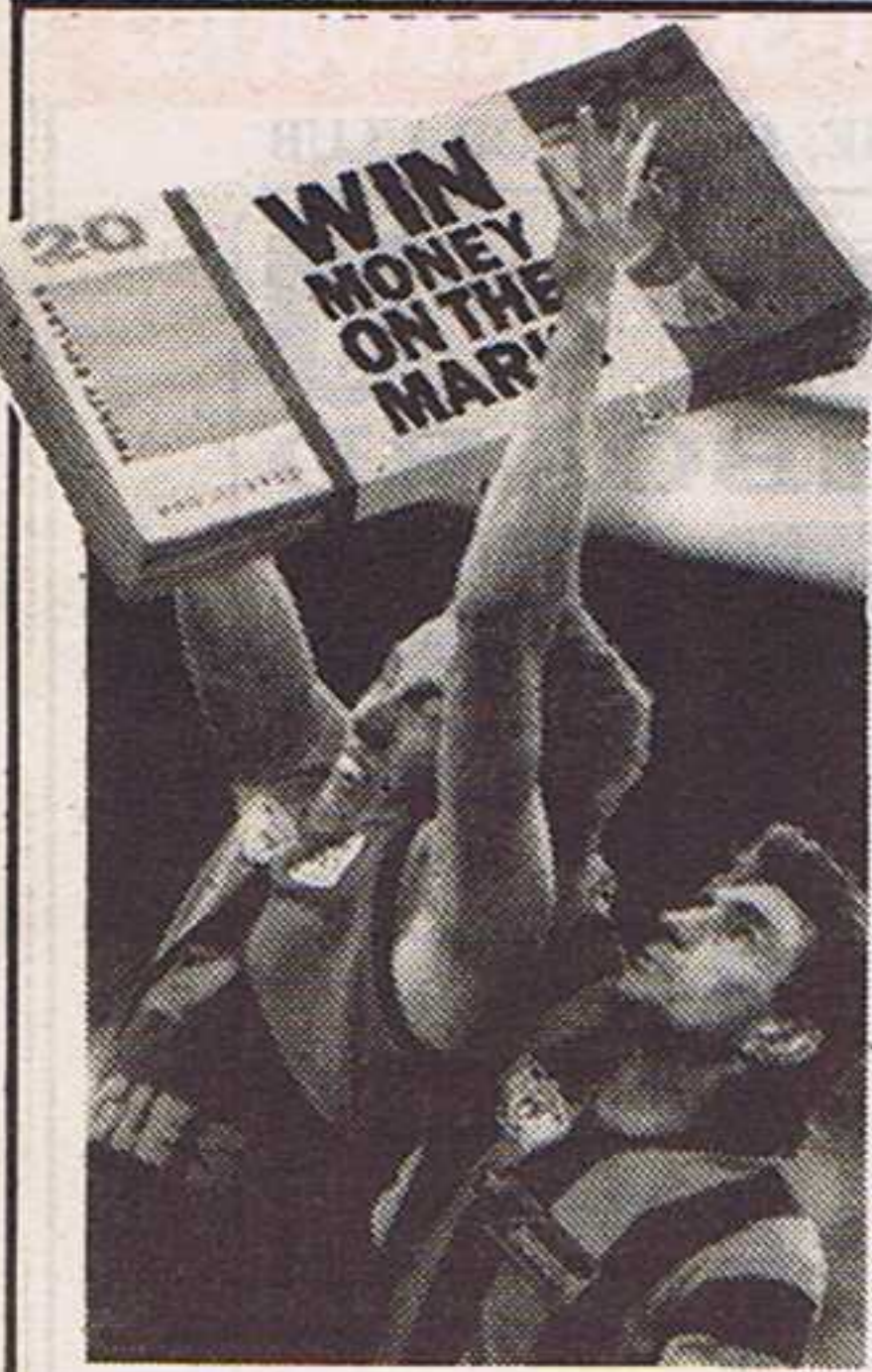
The most-common age for Eagles debutants is 22 and 23, with 13 playing their first games at each of those ages.

The Eagles have had debutants at every age from 18-32 — with the exceptions of 29 and 31.



Stats AND Facts

with **Richard Camm**



MARK YOUR WINNING TAB FOOTO, FOOTY SCOOP & TOP SCORE TICKETS FROM THIS THURSDAY.

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TOP SCORE Top Score — just pick the winning team in the two games nominated by an asterisk (*) and guess their score.

GUEST SELECTOR *Percy Johnson* 6PR

** Denotes Top Score games.

	SCOOP	FOOTO	TOP SCORE
Saturday, August 21			
Claremont v South Fremantle (1)	H	Claremont 19-21pts	
**Footscray v West Coast (5)	A	West Coast 25-27pts	102pts
Collingwood v Carlton (6)	A	Carlton 22-24pts	
Hawthorn v Adelaide (7)	H	Hawthorn 16-18pts	
Fitzroy v Brisbane (8)	H	Fitzroy 25-27pts	
Geelong v Essendon (9)	H	Geelong 31-33pts	
Sunday, August 22			
Perth v East Perth (2)	A	East Perth 37-39pts	
West Perth v Subiaco (3)	A	Subiaco 22-24pts	
**East Fremantle v Swan Districts (4)	H	East Frem 10-12pts	114pts
Richmond v Melbourne (10)	A	Melbourne 16-18pts	
Sydney v North Melbourne (11)	A	North Melb. 73-75pts	
Bye — St Kilda.			

Last week's dividends

For \$1: West Perth b Claremont 1pt \$29.20; South Fremantle b Perth 68pts \$3.40; Subiaco b East Fremantle 98pts \$7.90; Swan Districts b East Perth 20pts \$20.50 (Top Score Swan Districts 120pts \$58.60); West Coast b Hawthorn 22pts \$11.80 (Top Score West Coast 67pts \$1344.30); Fitzroy b Sydney 15pts \$74.40; Essendon b Footscray 13pts \$25.10; St Kilda b Carlton 7pts \$37.20; North Melbourne b Richmond 44pts \$24.40; Adelaide b Melbourne 59pts \$61.90.
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- 48 Matt Connell (Subiaco)*
- 47 Steve Malaxos (East Frem)
- 46 Greg Turner (South Frem)
- 46 Warren Mahoney (Perth)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Jason Ball 46 Swan Districts 2 Eagles; Glen Symonds 29 East Fremantle 19 Claremont; Matt Connell 45 Subiaco 3 Eagles

100 GAMES

- 97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
- 96 Trent Nichols (East Frem)*
- 96 Scott Edwards (Claremont)
- 95 Ned Fimmano (South Frem)
- 95 Mark Amaranti (East Frem)
- 93 Karl Langdon (Eagles)
- 93 Darren O'Brien (West Perth)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Trent Nichols 56 Richmond, 36 East Fremantle, 4 Eagles

150 GAMES

- 145 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)

200 GAMES

- 194 Craig Nelson (West Perth)*

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Craig Nelson 171 West Perth, 23 West Torrens

250 GAMES

- 243 Phil Narkle (Swans)*
- 243 Darrell Panizza (Claremont)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Phil Narkle 177 Swans, 18 Eagles, 48 St Kilda.

300 GAMES

- 294 Mike Richardson (Swans)*

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Blues bungle easy finals hopes

FOR more than 12 months, Carlton have been lamenting last year's shock round 15 loss to Richmond, a defeat coach David Parkin concedes cost the Blues a berth in the finals.

Last weekend's loss to St Kilda could be just as damning to Carlton's chances this year.

It cost the Blues three places on the premiership table and opened the way for some teams just outside the six to make an 11th-hour bid for the play-offs.

Carlton's game against Collingwood at the MCG on Saturday is a virtual elimination final.

Teams expect that 13 wins from 20 qualifying games will guarantee fifth or sixth place — 12 wins is the absolute minimum.

Having tumbled from second place to fifth, Carlton could fall out of the six with just one game to play if beaten by Collingwood.

Injuries to prize pair Greg Williams and Stephen Kernahan are of further concern to Carlton's brains trust. So is the club's poor recent form on heavier grounds.

Williams is a particular concern. On Saturday, he was unable to kick with his right foot after jarring his knee the previous week against Richmond. Kernahan's left knee, originally injured in Perth, was heavily strapped.

CRISIS MEETING

Parkin called a crisis meeting on Saturday night, berating his players for failing to be strong enough at the ball in a match most believed they should have won.

Coming into the game, the Blues had won eight of their previous nine matches and had not been beaten by St Kilda at Princes Park for 29 years.

The Blues again conceded an early lead to their lesser-ranked opponents, before just failing to bridge the gap at siren time.



TROUBLED ... Carlton's Greg Williams is worried with a foot injury

Falcons feature

THE long and illustrious career of the West Perth Football Club is under review this weekend as the spotlight falls on their last game at Leederville Oval.

The Falcons will be moving to Jondalup to play their WAFL matches next year and 78 years of football action will come to an end at Leederville this Sunday.

West Perth will bring the curtain down by playing Subiaco in the final Pepsi Cup home-and-away season — repeating the inaugural match at Leederville on July 24, 1915, when the old Cardinals — as they were then known — went down to Subiaco, 10.9 (69) to 5.17 (47).

This week's Westside Football has a special souvenir lift-out commemorating those many years at Leederville Oval.

Turn to the centre pages for your souvenir lift-out.

On the East Coast from **KEN PIESSE**



Carlton's prospects of grabbing the double chance will rest with Saturday's result against the Magpies, although they should easily account for Sydney in the final qualifying game.

Their mid-season tactic of stacking the side with smaller running players has been a catalyst in the club's revival. Craig Bradley, Williams, Adrian Gleeson and Fraser Brown have been auspicious mid-fielders.

But they were beaten at their own game by a more desperate St Kilda, who again won without full-forward Tony Lockett.

Carlton captain Kernahan admitted his side had struggled on heavier

grounds and hoped that the weather would improve to allow Carlton full scope for their talents.

BOMBERS ON TARGET

DARREN Bewick, Essendon's rover-turned-sharpshooter, has been a success, but he admits his diminishing on-ball duties have been a frustration.

He says he prefers to rove, but since kicking eight goals in the first game of the year at Subiaco, he has been used mainly at half-forward.

The Bombers clinched the double chance with a fighting 13-point win over a tenacious Footscray on Saturday.

WA born-and-bred Derek Kickett was the hero with eight goals.

Later, the former West Perth and Claremont star said he hoped to perform even better in the finals.

His ambition is to play in a winning AFL grand final side. He played in the Tigers flag-winning team in 1987 and in 1990, his first year at Essendon, he was in a losing grand final side.

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PRESENTS ...

West Coast Eagles best players in last Sunday's clash with Hawthorn were ...

Men of the match



Dean Kemp

WHILE his teammates struggled to get a foothold in the Subiaco Oval slush, Eagles centreman Dean Kemp played with the poise and grace that won him the club champion award last season.

Up against four opponents in his fourth game back from injury, Kemp's fitness appears to be on the improve at the right end of the season.

Hard to tackle at the best of times, Kemp was as elusive in the wet as was the football, which Kemp put his hand on time and again.

He started in sensational form with 15 touches before the heavy ground took its toll.



Peter Wilson

ON a day specially made for the hustle-and-bustle style of football that suits Peter Wilson, it was the veteran who gathered possessions when others struggled to get into the game.

Sporting a pair of gloves in a match for the first time, Wilson finished with seven marks, the best tally of any Eagle in the rain.

Running hard off a half-forward flank, his creative use of the wet ball brought many teammates into the play with soccering and knock-ons his forte.

Ten kicks in the final term shot him to prominence and into the best player list and he finished with 26 touches.



Don Pyke

WET ground or dry, Don Pyke's steady influence on the Eagles was again on show against arch-rivals Hawthorn.

After five seasons in the AFL, Pyke must be able to predict just who he will tag in the mid-field and former Claremont team-mate Ben Allan has become a regular opponent.

The consistent Eagle took the honours in an enthralling battle which saw the pair slipping and sliding from one end of the ground to the other.

Pyke's ability to find space and send the ball long into attack set him apart, along with a clever snap which gave the side their first goal after quarter-time.

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Last week's Book Bonanza winner was Margaret Savage, of Karrinyup, with Subiaco the correct answer.

Pick the finals line-ups

THE FINALS line-up in the WAFL Pepsi Cup competition is virtually sealed — but that's far from the case in the AFL competition.

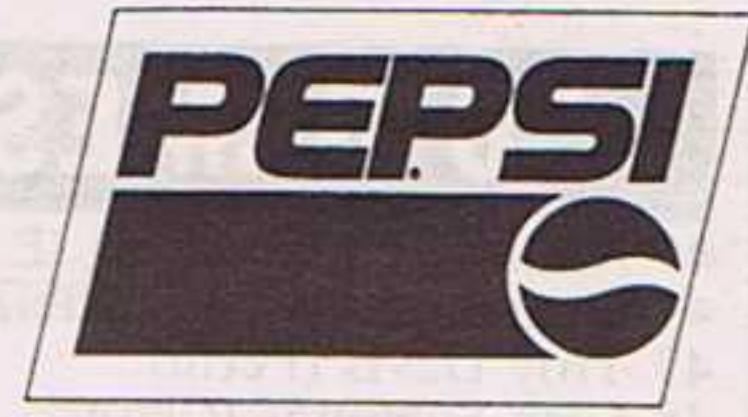
However, there is still potential for places in the WAFL top-five to change around, so if you think you can forecast how the premiership tables will finish, then you could be a Westside winner.

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You can send in as many entries as you like, but this is the last week for the WAFL, with the AFL extending another week. The draws will take place at the end of the qualifying games for the respective leagues.

Simply put your selections for the AFL final six and the WAFL final five on the back of an envelope (along with your name and address) and send it off now to:

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BURLEY-SEKEM



Pick the margin

THE Western Oval is familiar territory for Eagles coach Mick Malthouse — but that doesn't mean there will be a warm welcome for the West Coasters when they tackle Footscray this week.

The Eagles lost at that ground last season, so if think you can pick this week's margin, you could win four tickets to the first weekend of WAFL Pepsi Cup finals on August 28-29.

You can still enter this week's competition, but you must have your entry in before 5pm Friday.

But if you miss that deadline, then try for the Eagles v Geelong contest at the WACA Ground on Friday, August 27 — and you could win four tickets to the WAFL Pepsi Cup semi-finals double-header, either on September 4 or 5, depending on the Eagles fixtures.

Last week's 22-point over Hawthorn was a tremendous victory for the Eagles — and also Neville Redmond, of Thornlie, whose correct entry was first out of the barrel, winning the Burley-Sekem package — an Eagles football and a pair of West Coast socks, plus a copy of the fabulous new book, *Eat with the Eagles*.

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Entries close on the Friday before the game, so drop yours in the post now



Fly to Melbourne for the AFL grand final

Beat the experts



HOME teams were successful in last week's WAFL fixtures — a factor that helped many entrants in our Beat the Experts competition come up with near-perfect entries.

It was another reduced round, with only six matches in the AFL and St Kilda were the side that caught most tipsters out; surprising premiership fancies Carlton with their seven-point win.

However, Karina Moyle, of Morley, was almost spot-on and her entry selecting the other nine winners was first drawn out of our competition barrel.

She out-tipped Westside's experts by one, with our Most Favoured tally picking eight winners. Karina wins a carton of Pepsi and her entry goes into the end-of-season barrel with a chance of winning a trip for two to Melbourne for the Saturday, September 25 AFL grand final.

Simply out-tip our Most Favoured in the Bovells Pies panel on page 9 and you could be our next winner — and be in the draw to see this year's AFL grand final.

THIS WEEK'S GAMES

(Cross out the team you think will lose)

AUGUST 21-22

- Footscray v West Coast
- Collingwood v Carlton
- Hawthorn v Adelaide
- Fitzroy v Brisbane
- Geelong v Essendon
- Richmond v Melbourne
- Sydney v North Melbourne
- Claremont v South Fremantle
- Perth v East Perth
- East Fremantle v Swan Districts
- West Perth v Subiaco

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ALL tipsters who beat the 'Most Favoured' choice in our Bovell's Westside Expert Selections go into our monthly competition barrel to win a super prize at the end of August.

ALL weekly entries go into the end-of-season barrel for a trip for two to Melbourne for the AFL grand final, courtesy of George Michalczyk's Motive Travel, in the Griffin Centre, The Esplanade, Perth.

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More heavy going for Eagles

WITH a place in the final six out of reach, Footscray will be playing for pride when they meet West Coast at the Western Oval on Saturday.

The Bulldogs home territory has been the graveyard of many a side and the Eagles will remember their round 23 loss in atrocious conditions in the build-up to last season's premiership.

That day, the Eagles accumulated just 23 points on a wet and wild afternoon, with Peter Sumich, John Worsfold and Paul Harding all missing from the side.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse has a thorough approach to every match, but he is always particularly wary of the club he coached for six seasons.

"Footscray will be a very hard side to play," said Malthouse, who turned 40 on Wednesday.

The biggest concern for the Eagles is the players recovery rate after slogging through Sunday's heavy conditions at Subiaco Oval.

LIKELY INCLUSIONS

Given a light week on the training track, with Monday off and two sessions on the smooth WACA Ground surface, the players should be relatively fresh.

The likely inclusions of captain John Worsfold and Dwayne Lamb could give new life to the mid-field.

Worsfold, recovering from a groin strain, was considered too great a risk in the wet at Subiaco Oval, while Lamb was fit to play after throwing off an ankle injury.

Given kinder conditions on Satur-

By
TANIA ARMSTRONG



day, Worsfold is a likely inclusion and the match committee will be keen to get Lamb, who has missed four matches, back into the line-up before the finals.

But just who to leave out for the Eagles most experienced on-baller is developing into a headache, albeit a good one, for selectors.

Drew Banfield has continued his good form in Lamb's role as a tagger, while Tony Godden impressed with his hard approach to the ball and ability to read the play in his first game.

Lamb is a regular tag for Footscray's Tony Liberatore, while Don Pyke takes on Simon Atkins. Eagles centreman Dean Kemp again will be watched by Leon Cameron, who has continued his good form for Footscray.

Matt Clape was used sparingly on Sunday and he may have to step aside for Worsfold to regain his place at half-back.

While the Eagles came out of their

clash with Hawthorn with no major injury worries, Footscray were dealt a savage blow in their clash with Essendon when they lost Brian Royal — poised on 199 games — with an Achilles injury.

In a season when little has gone right for the Bulldogs, Royal's loss is the latest in a string of injuries.

The Eagles were 41-point winners in their last clash with the Dogs at Subiaco Oval in round six, when Paul Harding beat Brownlow Medallist Scott Wynd.

The Eagles hold a 9-2 advantage over the Scraggers and a place in the top three will be a major spur.



ON THE BITE ... new Bulldog Peter Quill has been in a tough mood in recent weeks as he settles into the Footscray defence

The Other Games

SITTING in seventh place, a desperate Collingwood face yet another must-win clash, this time with Carlton at the MCG.

Inspired after their come-from-behind win over St Kilda, the Magpies face a tough task against Carlton, seven-point losers to the Saints.

The finals are starting early for these two sides, eager to secure a final six berth and both will go into the match with line-ups relatively unchanged from their last outings.

HAWTHORN travel home to Waverley Park for Saturday's clash with Adelaide — with their pride severely dented by the Eagles and three consecutive losses.

The Hawks, with Anthony Condon set to play his 100th game, are expected to bounce back — as usual — though Adelaide are keen to prove themselves in Melbourne before the finals.

Adelaide's 59-point winning margin over Melbourne could have been greater if not for inaccurate kicking and they will have to play the same aggressive football against Hawthorn.

WITH consecutive wins, Fitzroy will be fired up to stretch the run against the Brisbane Bears at Princes Park.

The Bears last win in Melbourne was at the same ground last season, but Lions coach Robert Shaw has declared that his side is out to win their last four matches, with No. 3 against the Bears.

Brisbane had a bye last week after their loss to the Eagles and coach Robert Walls will toy with the idea of recalling John Gastev and Richard Champion.

GEELONG can keep alive their slim chance of a final six berth when they play host to league leaders Essendon at Kardinia Park.

With wins over final six contenders Collingwood, North Melbourne and Hawthorn in the past month, the Cats are capable of upsetting the Bombers.

Their round six clash brought an avalanche of 42 goals, with Gary Ablett bagging 14 in a losing side and Paul Salmon 10 for the winners.

AFTER a disappointing performance against Adelaide, Melbourne will be hungry to improve against Richmond at the MCG.

Melbourne have an impressive record at the MCG and goalsneak Allen Jakovich, better for his run last week, should help the Demons improve on their meagre tally of six goals against Adelaide.

Both sides have an abundance of running players and whoever can get the on-ball ascendancy will take the match.

NORTH Melbourne will celebrate John Blakey's 150th game at the SCG when they take on wooden-spooners, the Sydney Swans.

Buoyed by the return of skipper Wayne Carey, the Kangaroos easily accounted for Richmond and will continue their climb back to the top of the ladder with a win over the Swans.

The only bright spot for Sydney has been the form of full-forward Simon Minton-Connell, who has kicked 16 goals with two eight-goal hauls.



COVER UP ... Hawthorn's Ben Allan gets his kick in despite the smother from gloved Eagle, Guy McKenna

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to the Hawks

THE word 'superstar' is often over-used — but it couldn't be more accurate when describing Hawthorn's Darren Jarman.

Supremely balanced and blessed with a football brain that rates with the best, Jarman is one of the class acts of the AFL.

His mercurial feats will have to be called on if Hawthorn, reeling after three successive losses, are to stop the rot and earn a finals berth.

Reigning premiers West Coast beat the Hawks by 22 points in atrocious conditions at Subiaco Oval last Sunday, to inflict their third consecutive defeat in the same season for the first time since round 16-17-18 of 1981.

Unfortunately for the Hawks, a mid-week crisis meeting didn't have the desired result and they are precariously placed in sixth position.

"We focused on winning our last three, but we dropped one, so next week is a must now," said Jarman, who collected 32 possessions to be his side's best performer.

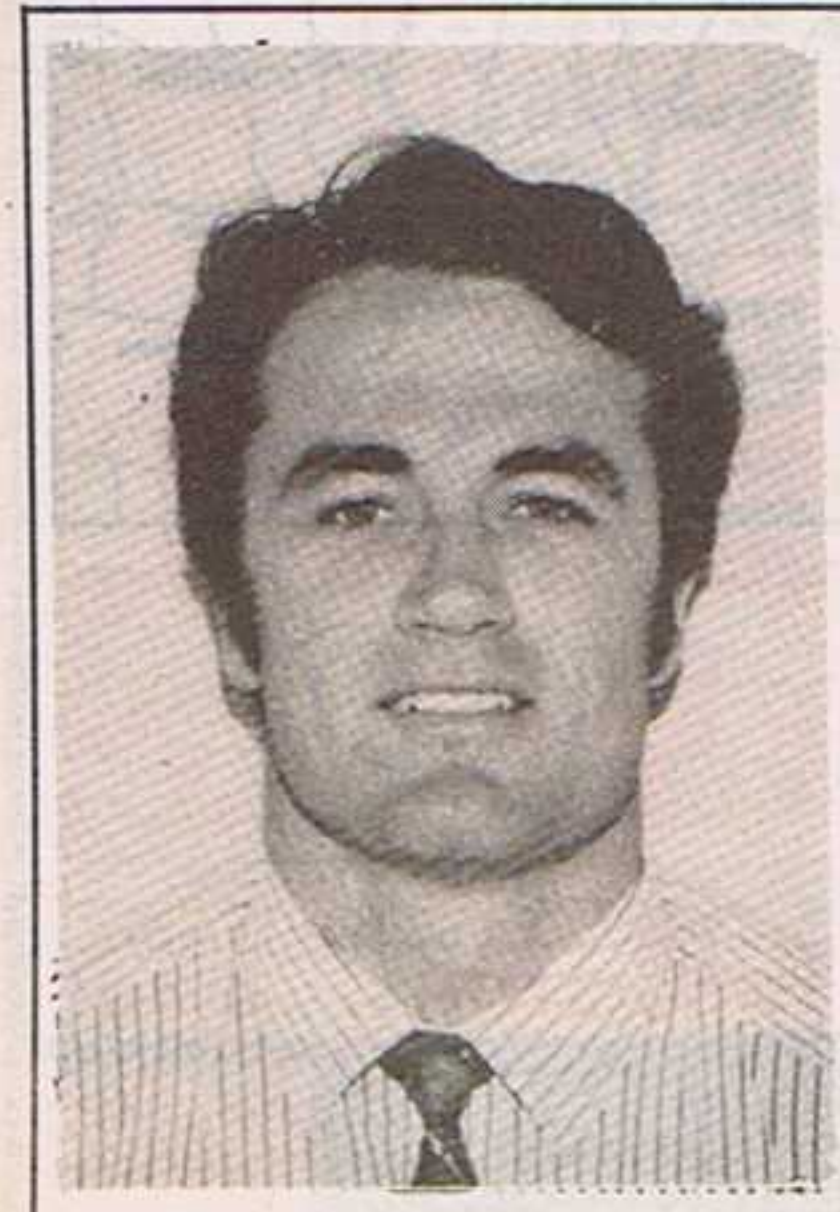
"We tried hard, but we just weren't good enough on the day."

QUAGMIRE

Jarman admitted the Hawks fancied their chances, especially when the heavens opened up, reducing the Subiaco Oval surface to a quagmire.

"I remember two years ago when we beat West Coast over here, it was wet and I thought today would suit us more. But they got a couple of good goals early, which killed us," he admitted.

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It is almost unheard of when youngsters or recruits slot straight into the Hawks senior line-up, with Ben Allan playing just six games in his debut season in 1990, before winning the club's best and fairest award the following year.

However, Jarman had no such problems and even enjoyed the premiership spoils that flowed long and hard at Glenferrie after the Hawks beat West Coast in the 1991 grand final.

If there was one criticism levelled at Jarman in his first-year, it was his lack of fitness — an area he addressed for 1992.

The brilliant midfielder-forward was superb, finishing runner-up to Jason Dunstall in the club's best and fairest count and equal fifth in the Brownlow Medal.

"It was good to get straight into the competition, because I found the first year away from Adelaide pretty hard and I was happy to get that out of the way," Jarman said.

"Last year I was pretty happy, but this year I've been up and down a bit."

One 'up' moment was South Australia's win over Victoria in the State-of-Origin grand final at the MCG in June.

SIZZLING DISPLAY

Jarman turned in a sizzling performance, kicking six goals, including two memorable ones, as SA upset the hosts by 12 points.

"Graham Cornes was focusing on the fact they hadn't been beaten there for 30 years, so it was great to be in a winning side against the Vics at the MCG," Jarman said.

This Saturday the Hawks face Adelaide at Waverley Park in a crunch game for both clubs.

With losses seriously jeopardising both side's finals hopes, Darren is eager to turn in a good display, particularly if he is opposed to Andrew.

"I enjoy playing on him and he doesn't mind playing on me and it's also exciting for the game," he laughs.

Darren's three-year contract expires at the end of this season and he says he will 'sit down and have a talk about it' with officials.

However, he hopes to make his home at Glenferrie and not Football Park in Adelaide.

"It's pretty hard to leave a club like Hawthorn — they do everything for you," he added.

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PATIENT ... Darren Jarman was prepared to sit back in Adelaide and wait till his time was right to move to the AFL

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Bombers on a mission

ESSENDON will tread carefully on Saturday when they travel to Kardinia Park to take on Geelong in the AFL match of the round.

And who could blame the league leaders for being wary after a season when top sides have continually tumbled down the ladder?

In one of the AFL's tightest seasons, five teams have spent time on the top

Judge rates Sharks an outside hope

PREMIERSHIP coach Ken Judge has not ruled out East Fremantle as a chance to play in this year's Pepsi Cup finals series.

The Sharks mentor is working on the theory, "where there's life, there's hope", as his side prepares for their crucial match against league leaders Swan Districts at East Fremantle Oval on Saturday.

The premiers had their finals aspirations seriously dented when Subiaco thumped them by 98 points last Saturday.

The Lions replaced them in fifth position and, with only one round to play, hold an impressive buffer of one game and 10.33 per cent.

To gain a place in the finals, East Fremantle would have to crush Swans and West Perth do the same to Subiaco.

But Judge is not looking to beat Swans, who returned to the winners circle last Saturday with a solid performance against East Perth, by a set margin.

"I think the first priority is to win the game and see what happens from there," Judge said.

"You don't start saying how much you are going to win by."

Judge said he was disappointed with his side's performance in the final 40 minutes against the Lions.

"We were four goals behind at the 20-minute mark of the third quarter, but we became rattled and fell away," he said.

By **TANIA ARMSTRONG**

rung of the premiership ladder — Adelaide (four weeks), Collingwood (one), North Melbourne (12), Hawthorn (two) and the Bombers (two).

With two rounds to play, Essendon are virtually assured of a place in the finals, but top spot could go to any side.

After facing the born-again Cats on their home ground, the Bombers moment of truth may come when they are forced to watch proceedings the following week.

Having played more games than their rivals has helped the Bombers into top spot — but they come back to



TIGHT FINISH ... Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy will have a tense finish to the season

the field when they are sidelined with a round-22 bye.

The Magpies have taken the biggest fall to sit in seventh place. They must win at least one of their two remaining matches against Carlton (MCG) and Adelaide (Football Park) to have a chance of making the play-offs.

Both are tough tasks, with the Blues on the rebound from a shock loss to St Kilda and the Crows always tough at home.

The Hawks have also taken a dive — to sixth place — and must rebound against Adelaide at Waverley Park before meeting Brisbane at the Gabba.

HAWKS FAVOURED

Hawthorn are favoured to halt their three-game losing streak on the bog of Waverley Park and another win over the Bears could further improve their position.

North Melbourne's slide to third has been less dramatic and their position should improve with wins over Sydney (SCG) and Footscray (MCG).

Of the sides in the six, Adelaide's position is perhaps the least secure, with tough matches against Hawthorn and Collingwood on the horizon.

Other top six occupants, West Coast (second) and Carlton (fourth), have yet to climb to top spot, but both are sure to make up the final six.

With talk of a top eight now circulating, moves to bring in a new finals competition next season will be little consolation for the two sides who miss out this year.

Solin has charges set for big clash

SUBIACO are confronted with a task on Sunday that six other Pepsi Cup clubs are glad to bypass.

The fifth-placed Lions clash with West Perth, sitting in second position, in the last game to be played at Leederville Oval.

Subiaco virtually assured themselves of a finals spot with a crushing

98-point win over East Fremantle last Saturday.

But Lions coach Tony Solin says he and his charges are ready for the challenge.

"Both sides look to be settled in finals positions and I'm relaxed about it," Solin said.

He said the experience gained by his side, which has premiership players John Georgiades, Ian Dargie, Bret Hutchison and exciting West Coast Eagles squad member Jarrad Schofield available for selection, in a match expected to pull 15,000 people, would be invaluable.

"There will be a big crowd there, a lot of pressure and I imagine it will be good for both sides," Solin said.

After watching his side beat East Fremantle, Solin believes the Lions are regaining the form they showed at the start of the second round.

"I thought we would win, but I didn't expect to win as easily as we did," he said.

"We increased the tempo after half-time and they fell away."



MIGHTY MIKE ... big Mike Fitzpatrick led the Lions ruck in their 1973 grand final win

Old Lions back to celebrate

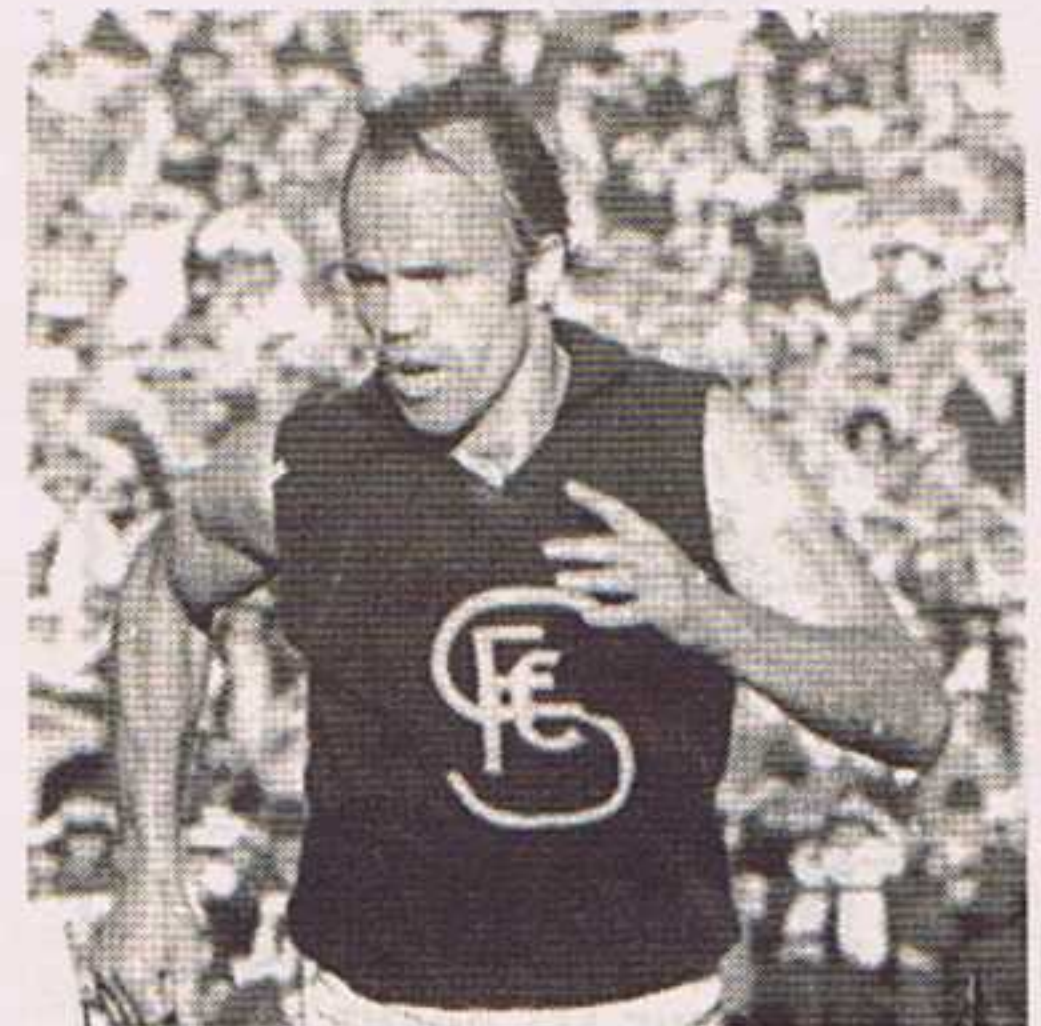
SUBIACO'S 1973 premiership side will reunite on Saturday to celebrate the 20th anniversary of the event that broke a 49-year drought for the Lions.

All but one member of the side — legendary goalkicker Austin Robertson, who lives in Byron Bay, on the NSW coast — will gather in the club's social hall to remember one of Subiaco's greatest days.

Mike Fitzpatrick, who led the ruck, captain-coach Ross Smith and defender Gary Crouch will fly in from Melbourne to join their team-mates, coincidentally on the eve of another clash with West Perth.

Saturday's reunion of the club's fifth flag-winning combination will stretch into Sunday's gala day at Leederville Oval, when the Lions bus to the oval to form a guard of honour for today's team.

The rivalry between Subiaco and West Perth has been on show since day one at Leederville Oval, when the two sides clashed on July 24, 1915, with the Lions winning, 10.12 (72) to 6.4 (40).



LIONS LEADER ... tough little rover Ross Smith led Subiaco to the 1973 premiership

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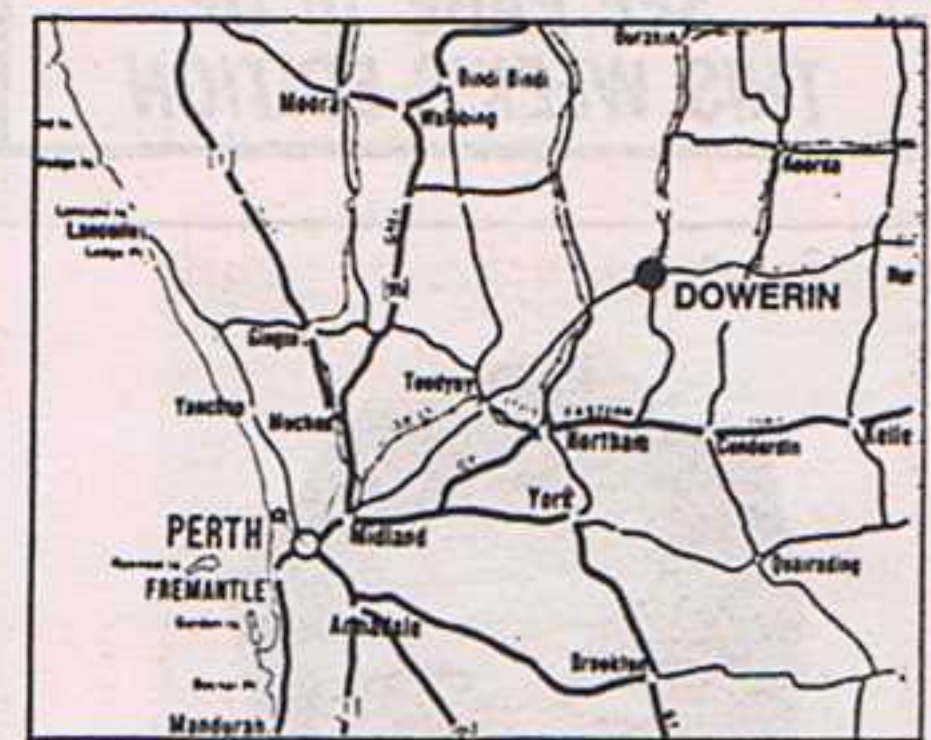
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It's the Leederville Oval curtain call . . .



WAY AHEAD . . . former WA Premier Carmen Lawrence outlines aspects of the new Joondalup stadium to West Perth players (from left) Robbie West, Todd Curley, Angelo Del Borrello, Basil Zempilas, Darren O'Brien and Craig Nelson

Falcons look to new nest

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THE Falcons will settle into their new nest at Joondalup in late February, 1994 if all things go to plan.

The shift to the rapidly expanding northern suburb will sever a 78-year union between Leederville Oval and the red and blues.

Preparing to vacate Leederville Oval has been a pain-staking ordeal for club general manager Steve Woodhouse, who will be a relieved man when the move is completed in the New Year.

Woodhouse says the biggest headache of the forthcoming shift has been finalising pre-move details like the ground lease, insurance, club facilities and so forth.

Coupled with planning the Farewell to Leederville activities — which has ballooned out of all expectations — the past year has been a busy time.

Originally expecting about 8000 people at Sunday's match, interest has snowballed to such an extent that anything around 15,000 fans are expected to make their last pilgrimage to Leederville Oval.

When the WA Football Commission agreed to switch the remaining two Pepsi Cup fixtures from Sunday back to Saturday, they guaranteed a rise in the attendance.

The move to the outer suburbs by West Perth was first raised in the mid-1980s and it has gathered momentum ever since, culminating with the Commission's 'Football 2000' report last year.

In 1990, the Perth City Council, the City of Wanneroo, the Ministry of Sport and Recreation, the WAFC and West Perth got down to serious talks of a shift to the outer suburb.

Officially announced last year, plans to join the Joondalup community are nearing completion.

The complex, which will incorporate soccer, athletics, basketball, football and hockey, is well under construction, with the main grandstand around 30 percent complete.

Woodhouse says the only problem he can envisage at this stage is a possible interruption to pre-season training, as the grass may not be right until mid-March.

With the WAFL season getting into swing in April, any problems could be easily overcome by West Perth playing some games away from home.

"This year we opened the season with two away games, but we would have to negotiate for a training venue for pre-season," said Woodhouse.

Woodhouse said there was no cash incentive involved with the move, although the WAFC are giving the club plenty of financial support towards the move.

"I guess you could say the Commission is supporting the move financially, as they're helping out with capital infrastructure," he added.

"They are providing money to make sure that a certain standard is met in facilities, such as the coaches boxes, media facilities and changerooms."

Huge farewell weekend planned

By TANIA ARMSTRONG

THE historic farewell to Leederville Oval kicks off this Friday, on the eve of a weekend of reminiscing at the soon-to-be-extinct home of the Falcons.

Leederville Oval will host its last 6PR panel show between 12.30pm and 2.30pm on Friday, with the bar open and counter lunches available.

Compered by Gary Carvolth, panelists include the Falcons last premier-ship coach, Graham Campbell — flying in from Adelaide especially for the weekend — Graham (Polly) Farmer, Bill Dempsey, Mel Whinnen, Stan (Pops) Heal, Percy Johnson and current West Perth captain Craig Nelson.

The colts clash between West Perth

and Subiaco will be played on Saturday at 9.15am — allowing members of the side to help out with the organisation on Sunday.

The club's official 'Wake' Cabaret on Saturday night is sold out, with 450 people attending the Leederville social rooms.

The reserves match will start proceedings on Sunday, with a 10am kick-off, followed by the Town and Country Little League match and then a highlight of the weekend — a light-hearted past players' clash between Mel Whinnen's team and Bill Dempsey's

charges, starting at 1.15pm.

Max Tetley, coach of West Perth in 1938 and captain-coach in 1939-40 — and also the club's oldest living player — will toss a special coin to get the historic Pepsi Cup match underway.

The last WAFL match at Leederville Oval will start at the usual time of 2.20pm, with more activities planned for half-time.

Past presidents, life members, coaches, captains and players will keep the spotlight on the club's priceless history when they parade during the break — and there will be a galaxy of stars returning to the ground they knew so well in their playing days.

Footy stays at Leederville

LEEDERVILLE Oval is virtually certain to be retained for the future use of football.

The WA Football Commission has negotiated with the Perth City Council to lease the oval for a five-year term, with some final details to be confirmed over plans to alter the appearance of the ground.

WAFC secretary Jeff Ovens says the Commission is confident of gaining the lease for the oval, giving football a new home in WA.

The ground would become the headquarters for the WAFL and be used as a training venue for Football Development Trust activities and other associated events.

The Council is planning a landscaping and beautification scheme in Vincent Street, along with plans to marginally increase the area of the Loftus Centre on the eastern side of the ground.

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Tough fight for third spot

CLAREMONT and South Fremantle clash at Claremont Oval on Saturday in arguably the most important Pepsi Cup match of the season for both teams.

The two sides are fighting for third position and a qualifying final berth when the play-offs start the following weekend.

The loser is expected to be condemned to play the dangerous Subiaco outfit in the elimination final after the Lions all but booked a place with their 98-point win over East Fremantle.

The Tigers squandered a chance to seal a berth in the top three last Saturday when they lost to West Perth by one point.

The Bulldogs, in stark contrast, won their second game in succession, beating Perth by 68 points.

Instrumental in South Fremantle's win was their backline, headed by experienced campaigners Jon Derecourt, Martin Atkins and Cliff Collard.

Their performance would be pleasing to coach Mark Watson, who is well aware of Claremont's potent forward line.

In their two meetings this year, the Tigers have kicked a combined 36.17 to win both.

Powerful forwards Chris Gerreyn and Paul Morgan snared seven goals between them last Saturday and if they

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get support from Joe Smith, David Muir and Kevin Mitchell, another big total is possible.

South Fremantle suffered a double blow against the Demons when elusive forward Jason Spinks was carried from the ground with a knee injury and last year's captain Ned Fimmano was suspended on Monday night.

Spinks is expected to be sidelined for several weeks, which places more pressure on veteran Brad Hardie, who posted 3.9 against Perth, young centre-half-forward Brett Spinks and star rover and captain Wally Matera to register a winning score.

Claremont coach Gerard Neesham will be hoping ruckman Clinton Wolf, who missed last Saturday with a hamstring strain, is available to assume duties in the centre square after Adam Clarke was suspended for one match on Monday night.

If Wolf plays, his tussle with Souths Dean Irving will be a highlight.

Both in-form big men have the ability to bring their smaller team-mates into the game with intelligent ruck play.

FADING HOPES

EAST FREMANTLE must beat Swan Districts at East Fremantle Oval on Saturday to have any hope of contesting the finals.

The Sharks will be without the suspended Simon Moss for the big game, while Swans, who were too strong for East Perth last Saturday, could welcome back Phil Narkle.

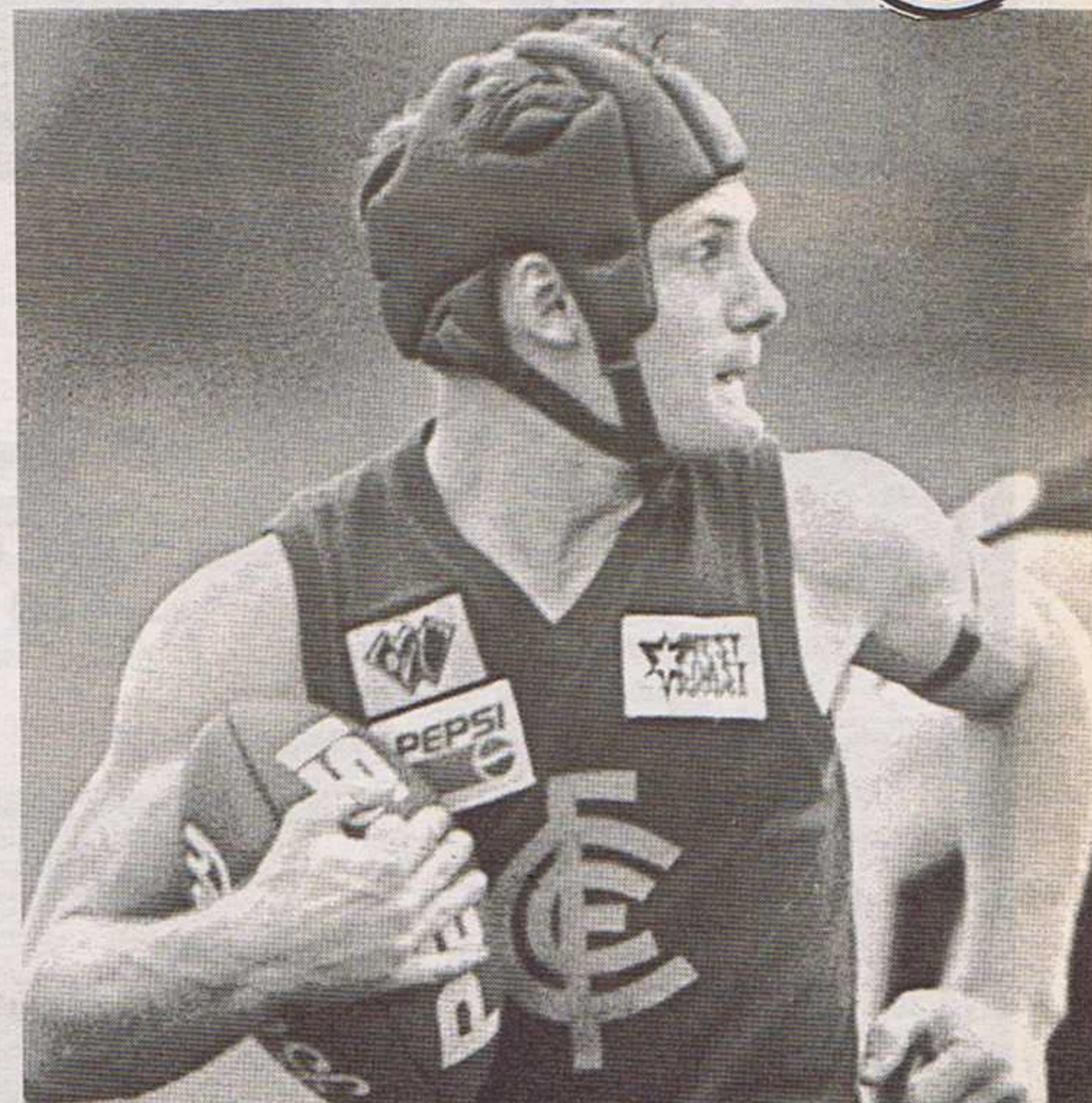
Swans have won their past two games and could be a tough opponent for East Fremantle, who will be determined to improve on their poor performance against Subiaco.

HARD-PRESSED

PERTH will be out to end their season on a high note on Saturday, when they host East Perth at Lathlain Park.

The Demons toppled the Royals there in round one, but face an uphill battle to do the same after East Perth's courageous near miss against Swan Districts.

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TOUGH TIGER ... helmeted Claremont defender Brendan Hendry has been in outstanding form in a back pocket

Falcons to go out with bang

THE Pepsi Cup qualifying curtain comes down on Sunday, when West Perth host Subiaco in what will be a memorable showdown at Leederville Oval.

Both sides won last Saturday, with Subiaco, spurred on by 14 goals between Daniel Metropolis and Jason Heatley, almost booking their finals ticket.

Their haul helped Subiaco to 26 goals — a performance, which would be difficult to repeat against the miserly Falcons defence, even though it will be without Andrew Nicholls, who was suspended for two weeks on Monday night.

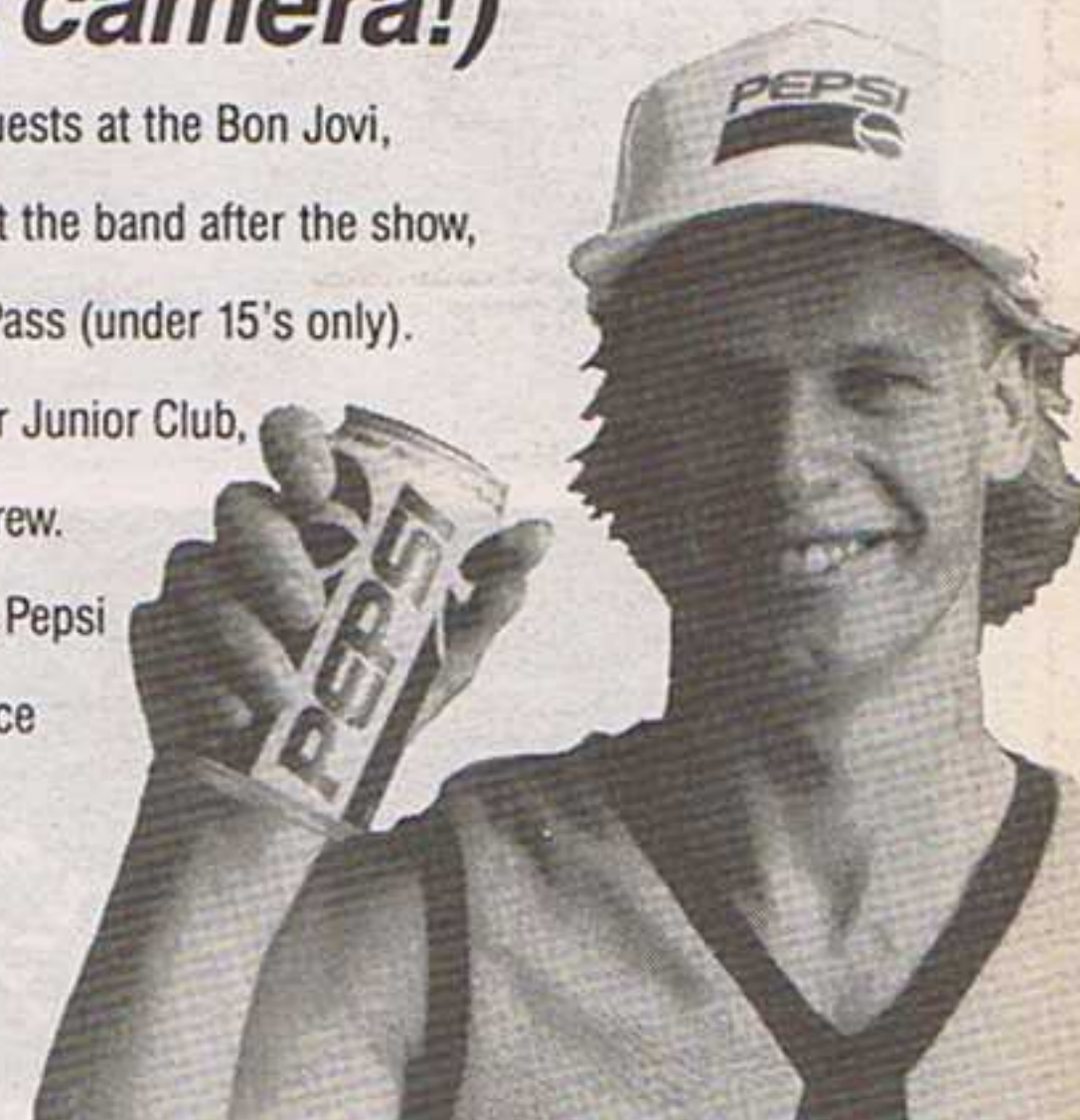
West Perth do not kick big scores, but Collingwood draftee Todd Curley and Derek Hall still command respect, as does big-marking recruit Ian Downsborough.

A tussle which will go a long way to deciding the outcome will be between Craig Nelson and Matthew Burton in the ruck. Both have been in sparkling touch and have a host of talented running players around them.

Despite Subiaco's good form, the Falcons will be inspired in their last game at Leederville Oval and will be tough to topple.

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GIO AUSTRALIA Presents **Top Score**

SUBIACO full-forward Jason Heatley has all but wrapped up the prestigious GIO goalkicking award in the WAFL.

Heatley kicked 6.0 against East Fremantle last Saturday, to take his tally to 86.34 after 20 rounds of Pepsi Cup fixtures.

His nearest rival, Scott Cummings, was in good touch, but off-target to post 5.5 against East Perth and move to 75.38.

The leader at the end of the 21 qualifying rounds will win \$500 cash from GIO Australia and a Westside Football trophy — the only official acknowledgement of the WAFL's leading goalscorer.

South Fremantle forward pocket specialist Brad Hardie blundered a perfect chance to overhaul Cummings in second place when he managed 3.9 against Perth at Fremantle Oval, giving him 68.42.

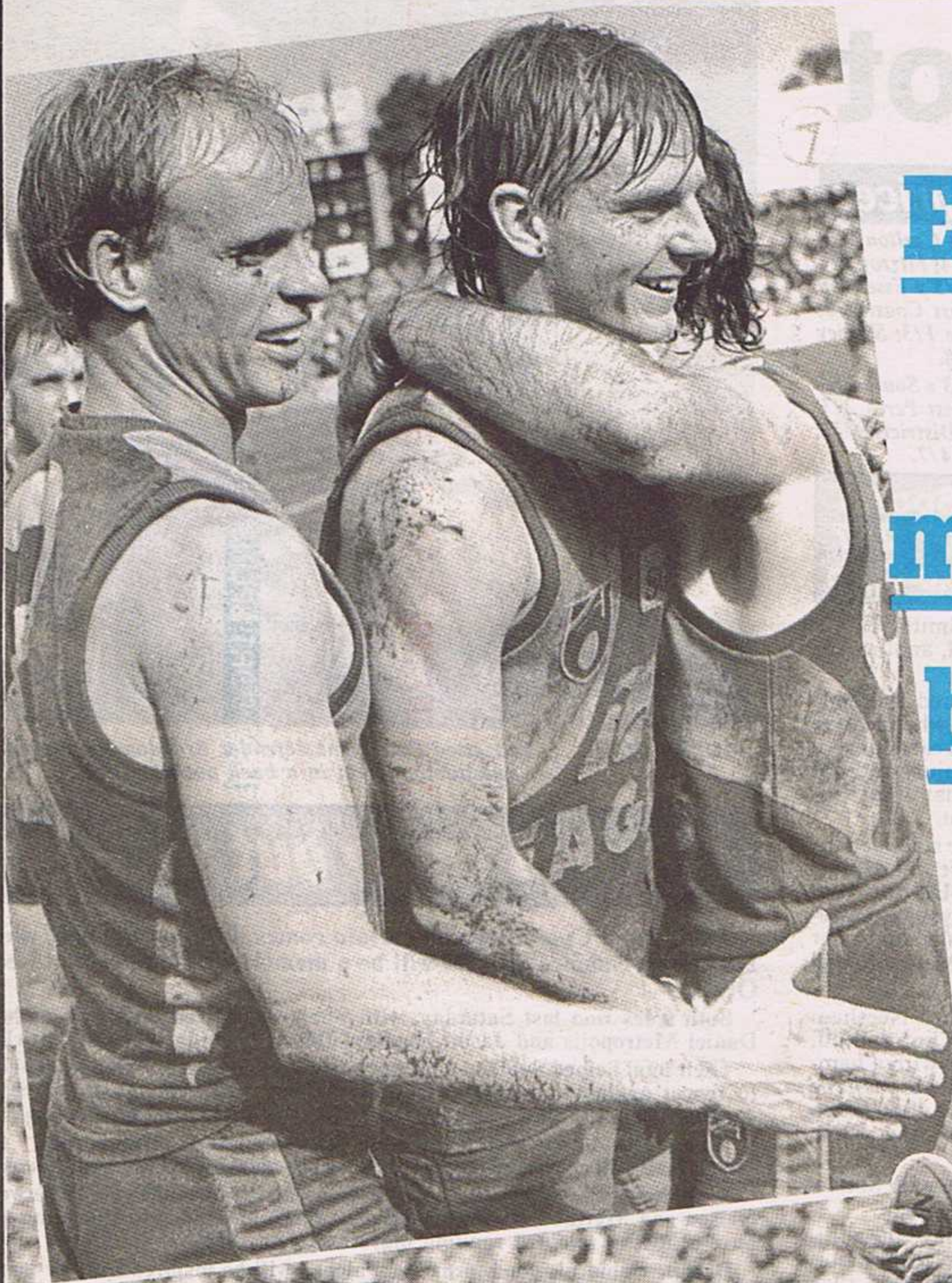
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Jason Ball (Swan Dist)	31.28
Jeff Davidson (East Frem)	31.24
Chris Gerreyn (Clare)	31.21
Todd Curley (West Perth)	30.24
Rod Willet (Subiaco)	30.23

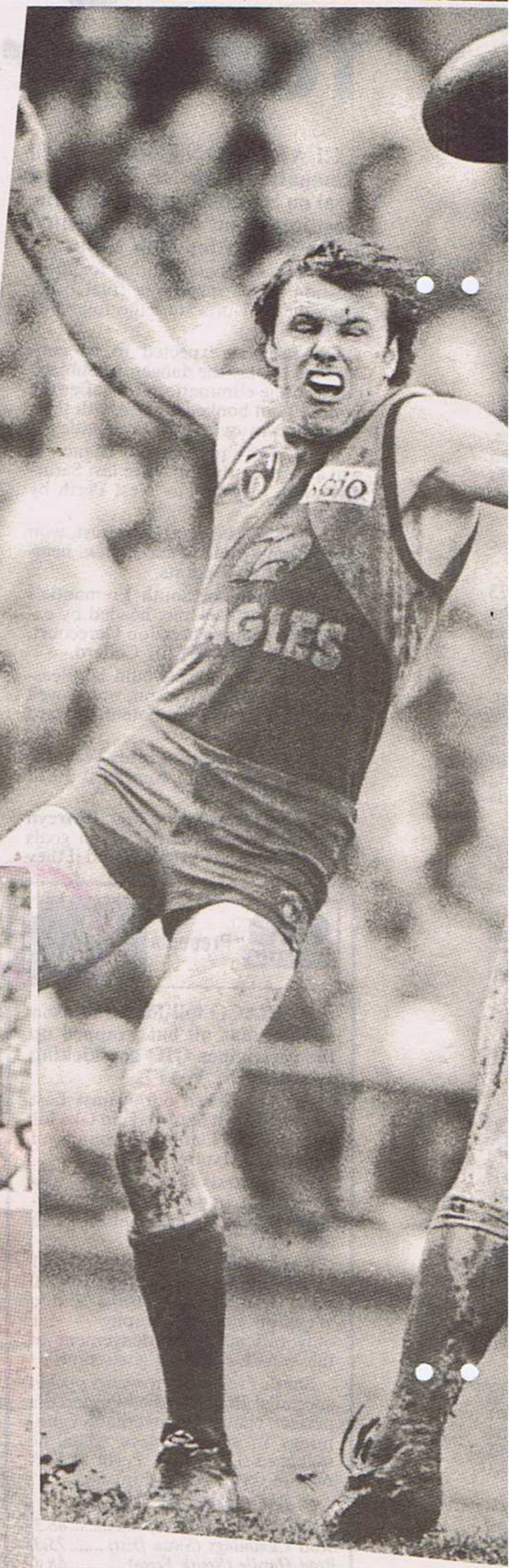
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IT was a sloppy old day for the visiting Hawks when they were sunk in the Subiaco Oval mud ... as these photographs show. (clockwise, from right) SO NEAR, YET ... Jason Dunstall leaves Subiaco poised on 99 goals; A JOB WELL DONE ... Drew Banfield and Peter Wilson lead the victory parade; TAKING IT SERIOUSLY ... Eagles match committee members Ian Miller and Trevor Nisbett keep dry; GIVING THE SLIP ... Eagles wizard Peter Matera displays his skills in the wet; Dean Kemp and David Hart congratulate first-gamer Tony Godden; GOT-CHA ... Eagles full-back Michael Brennan has a firm grip on Jason Dunstall's guernsey and Hawks rover John Platten's face tells the final story

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Eagles have plenty of names that are familiar



GOOD EXAMPLE . . . two sons who have followed their fathers into senior football are (left) Ryan Turnbull (with John) and Don Pyke (with Frank)

FAMILY TIES . . .



DIGBY BEACHAM looks at family connections in the West Coast Eagles

who enjoyed premiership spoils with Claremont in 1964.

Ashley McIntosh has proven a match-winner in defence and attack for the Eagles, with his close-checking performance against Bill Brownless in the grand final, a major factor in the Eagles win.

However, many people would be quick to point out that he was always destined for stardom if his father's achievements were any indication.

John McIntosh was a superb athlete, playing 147 games and winning two best and fairests at Claremont.

He added another 53 matches with St Kilda, where he finished runner-up to Ian Stewart in the 1971 Brownlow Medal.

PYKE CONNECTION

The Pyke factor is also significant in the Eagles heritage.

Father Frank played in Perth's 1966 premiership side and then stayed on at Lathlain Park as the physical education instructor before his sports science career took him overseas. He is now the executive director of the Victorian Institute of Sport — and a staunch Eagles fan on the East Coast.

Don enjoyed a memorable debut season of senior football in 1987, playing in Claremont's winning grand final side, following that with a club champion award in 1988.

John and Ryan Turnbull have also proven a successful connection.

John was a member of Swan Districts first premiership in 1961 and also played important roles in their '62-63 triumphs.

Ryan, who was a member of Claremont's 1989 premiership side at 18, debuted for the Eagles in 1991 and had played 11 games before this season.

Subiaco's Damian Hampson has followed father Reg, both winning a fairest and best with the Lions.

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Reg, a solidly-built rover, played 224 for Subiaco, has seen Damian first venture to Carlton in search of AFL status, but was restricted by injuries. He returned to WA last year when chosen by the Eagles in the mid-season draft, only to have his season end with a broken leg after four games.

Peter and Daniel Metropolis, have also given Subiaco great service.

Peter, who played in Subiaco's 1973 premiership, posted 159 games for the Lions, while Daniel hit the headlines in 1992 when he kicked six goals on debut against St Kilda.

Ace full-forward Peter Sumich followed father Lori into league ranks, debuting with South Fremantle in 1986 and graduating to the Eagles in 1988. He has been the club's leading goalkicker for the last four years and is set for a fifth.

Another combination at the Eagles is Matthew and Travis Burton, both yet to play at AFL level, but regarded as long-term prospects.

Their father Peter was a member of Subiaco's 1973 premiership side and a third brother, Jay, has been drafted into the Richmond camp.

BROTHERLY TIES

While father-son heritage is strong, there are plenty of brotherly relationships in the Eagles camp.

Captain John Worsfold — dubbed Superman by coach Mick Malthouse last year after he closed down Gary Ablett in the grand final — has his younger brother Peter playing with Brisbane.

Glen Jakovich is developing into the premier centre-half-back in the AFL — a remarkable performance considering he only debuted in 1991 — and older brother Allen is following suit, proving a star in attack with Melbourne.

Peter Matera might be a hero of today's Eagles — who could forget his five goals from the wing to win the Norm Smith Medal in last year's grand final — but brother Wally has played plenty of football.

While Peter was learning his trade in the WAFL in the late '80s, Wally was representing the Eagles and went on to play with Fitzroy.

Last year's club champion Dean Kemp has continued his meteoric rise to stardom this season, with some outstanding displays.

He debuted for Subiaco in 1989, a year after his brother, Garry, had played in the Lions side that beat Claremont in the WAFL grand final.

Chris Waterman has developed into one of the Eagles most reliable players, with his aerial feats and pin-point disposal a feature of his game.

Before he emerged on the scene with East Fremantle in 1987, his older brother Russell had also worn the Sharks guernsey.

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A number of the front-line Eagles have followed family tradition by playing senior football — and names like Pyke, Turnbull, McIntosh, Hampson, Lewis and Burton have all been around before.

Dynamic midfielder-forward Chris Lewis has carved out an exciting, but controversial, career with the Eagles.

The 1990 Eagles club champion is the younger brother of Cameron and Clayton, who played league football for Claremont and East Perth; all following the footsteps of father, Irwin,



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Burton edges closer for Langley prize

SUBIACO ruckman Matthew Burton crept closer to snatching the Quality Langley Westside Football ratings award when he moved within striking distance of long-time leader Travis Edmonds.

With one round remaining, Burton, who has been in great touch for the Lions all season, polled seven votes to take his tally to 125.

He joins Claremont defender Darrell Panizza in second place, while Ed-

monds retained his lead and moved to 127 votes, after polling six in Swans win over East Perth.

Perth defender Wayne Allard, with 123 votes, also moved up the leader board and is one in front of East Perth's Paul Barnard, Subiaco's Errol Bourn and South Fremantle captain Wally Matera.

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WEST PERTH

Table with columns for player names and ratings. Includes players like Bartlett, Branton, Clancy, Curley, Dayman, Del Borrello, Downsborough, Drake, Edwards, Freeman, Genshin, Green, Hall, Harris, Harkiss, Hasler, Hulch, Jones, Lambourne, McCallum, Merenda, Merillo, Mifka, Mildenhall, Murphy, Nelson, Nicholls, O'Brien, Painter, Reynolds, Starr, Strano, Symmonds, Tooley, Thomas, Turley, Valentine, Warren, Wasley, West, West, Zempilas.

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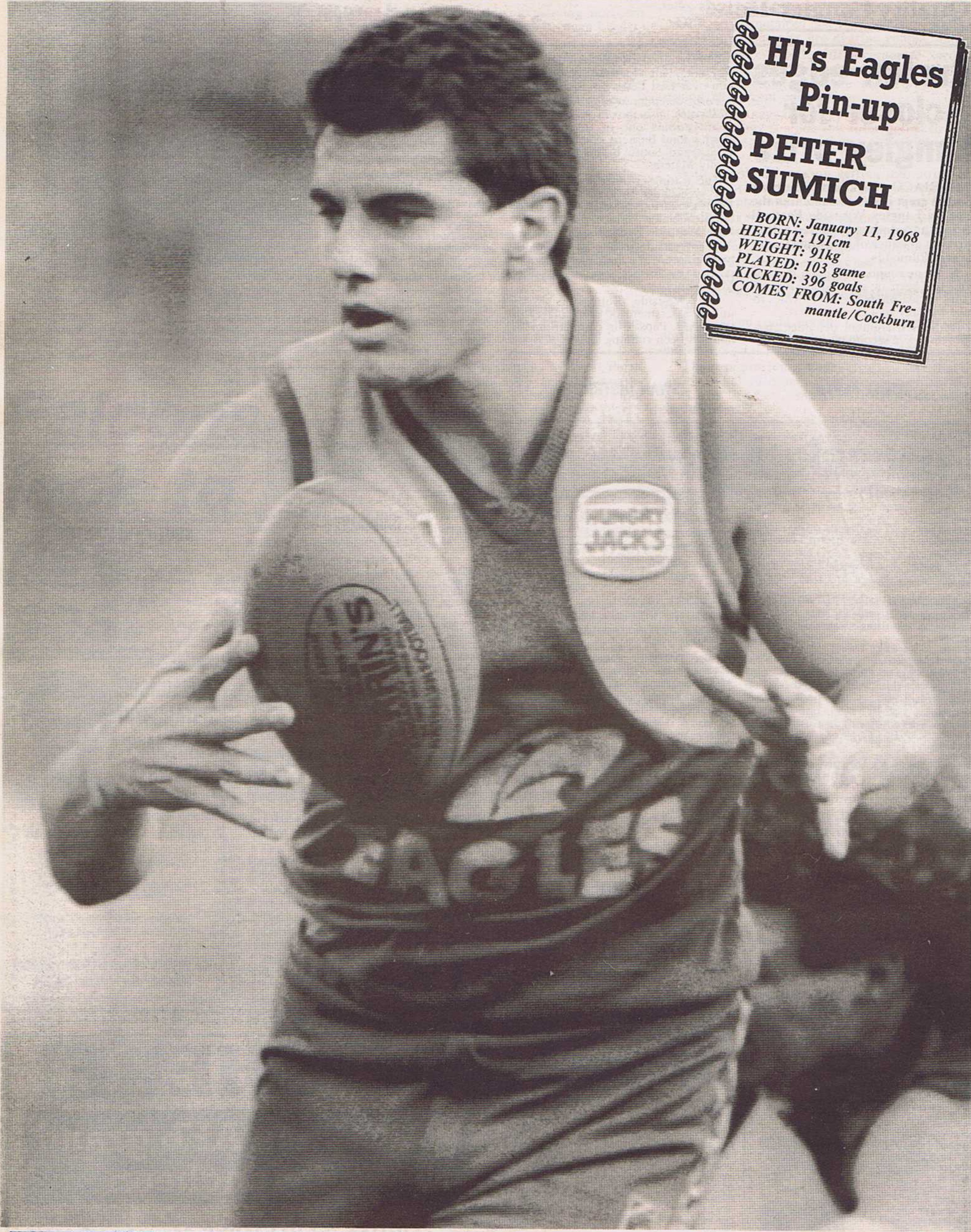
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By DIGBY BEACHAM



Mustangs to seek revenge after lay-off

Tigers to face flag fancies

PINJARRA advanced to the second semi-final in the Peel League after crushing Mundijong by 89 points in the qualifying final.

Pinjarra set up their win with an eight-goal-to-one first term, with full-forward Troy Wilson in sparkling touch, kicking four.

He left the ground at quarter-time with a thigh injury, but the damage was done and Pinjarra ran out 19.18 (132) to 6.7 (43) winners.

The Tigers play premiership favourites Mandurah in the second semi-final.

Wilson, the Pinjarra coach, said he was delighted with the pressure from his mid-fielders, who consistently forced their rivals into making ball-handling errors.

Even without Paul Wilson, the Tigers kicked 11 goals against Mundi-

jong's five.

At half-time, they led by 49 points and were virtually assured of victory, with Mundijong ruckman Kurnutt Thorne off the ground injured.

The Blues tried valiantly to make an impression on the margin in the third term, but kicked just two goals, while the Tigers posted three, before adding another six in the final term as the game deteriorated.

Pinjarra mid-fielders shared the ball superbly and finished with 10 goalscorers.

Also important in the win was the backline, which was well led by Troy Salter, Keith Douglas, Gary Ah Chee and Dean Wilson.

Mundijong captain-coach Ric Ellard said he was disappointed with his side's performance, following their powerful display against Waroona in the final home-and-away match the previous week.

"We couldn't bridge the gap after quarter-time, our disposal was poor and we fumbled under pressure," Ellard said.

The Blues cause was not helped by the injury to Thorne and key forward Troy Sparkman being restricted to just one goal, along with Thorne, Joe Gangemi, Gary Gianatti, Brad Graham and Prosser.

Cockburn ended Waroona's season when they beat them 16.8 (104) to 11.10 (76) in the elimination final.

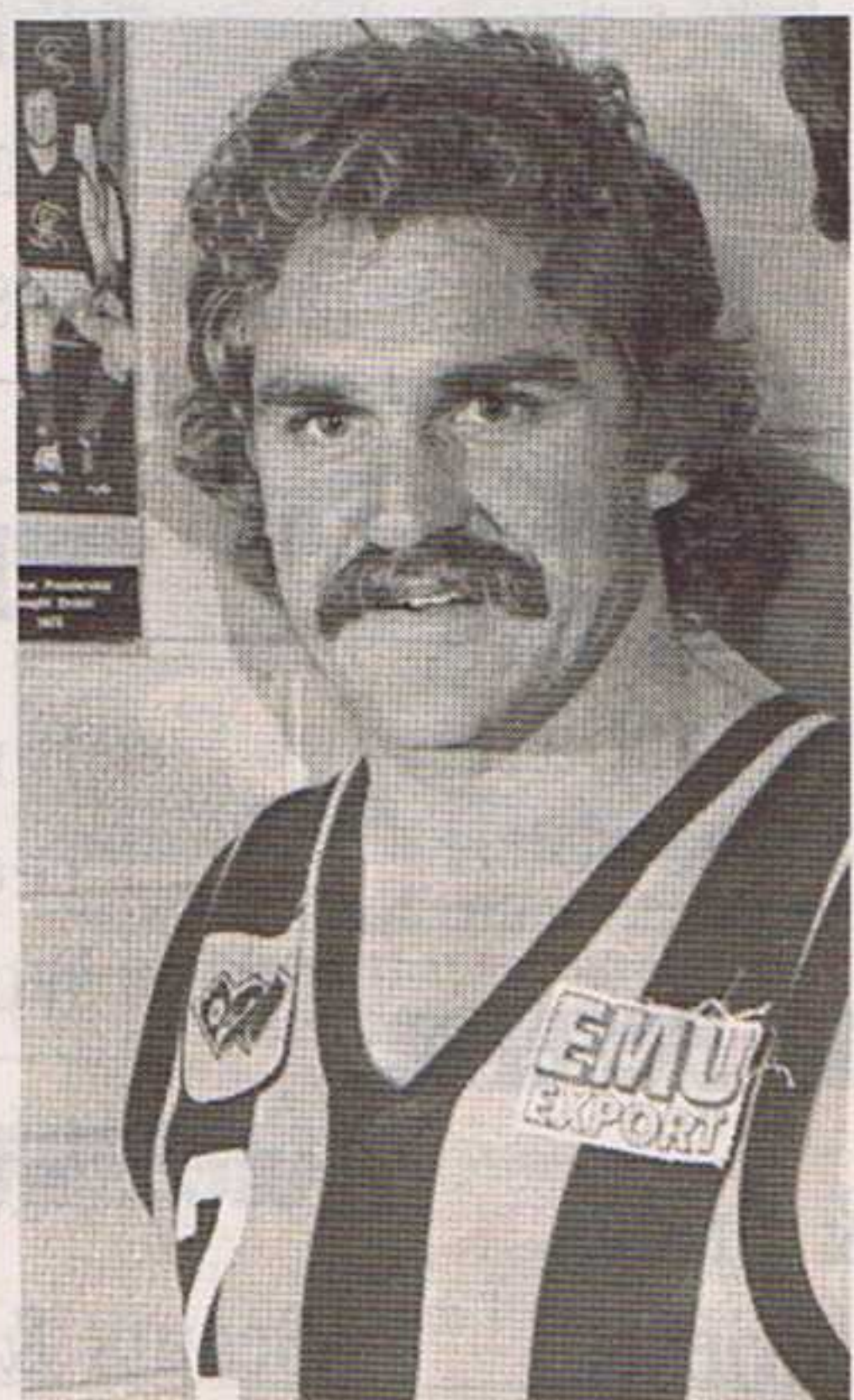
The Hawks win was even more meritorious considering they had lost to Mandurah by 104 points the previous week and were in trouble again with Waroona kicking the first four goals.

But they persisted and were rewarded against a below full-strength Demons side.

Full-Forward Darren Rourke and Angelo Vincenti troubled the Waroona defence, kicking 10 goals between them, while ruckman Clinton Mitchell and ruck-rover Michael Rodriguez were also prominent.

Waroona, coached by former Swan Districts star Stan Nowotny, began well, but were in trouble when they failed to kick a goal in the second quarter, to trail by 27 points at half-time.

Better players for the Demons were centreman Glen Wilson, ruckman Mick Leahy and rover Dion O'Byrne.



FINALS RIVALS ... Pinjarra's Paul Wilson (left) is a dangerman for Mandurah coach Neil Taylor to watch for this week

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Christian football

Brethren kick on to big win

RHEMA Brethren kicked two late goals to break the deadlock with Coastal Deanery and run out 27-point winners in the Christian Football Association.

Only two goals separated the desperate teams for most of the day, but RB steadied to win 10.12 (72) to 6.9 (45).

Best players for RB were Brinsley Chilton, who rucked strongly, followers Paul Boon and Joe O'Dwyer.

Mid-fielder Richard Hacker ran hard all day and Laurence Tucker, at centre-half-forward, kicked five goals.

Coastals combined well, with full-back Lawrie Lord playing strongly, follower Dean Weir collecting many possessions and centre-half-forward Tim Beeck providing a focal point in attack.

The Cockburn Saints cemented second spot on the ladder with a 75-point win over Metro-politans — 18.7 (115) to 6.4 (40).

Metros led by eight points at the first change, but the Saints stepped up a gear to kick away.

The Saints were dominant in most positions, with Nicky Yarran in the centre and full-back Dean Wynne play-

ing outstanding games.

Bill Farmer kicked six goals and Athol Jetta also was dangerous, bagging five.

Follower Dave Skirving gathered more than 40 possessions to be Metros best player.

Rover Peter Hill was busy around the packs and George Fiorentino played a courageous game.

The PCAF ladder after round 16:

Team	P	Won	Lost	Pts
AEF	13	12	1	48
Saints	14	9	5	36
R.B.	13	7	6	28
Metro's	15	6	9	24
Coastals	15	1	14	4

This week's games:

AEF v Rhema Brethren, Keemore Reserve, Balga, 1pm. Coastal Deanery v Cockburn Saints, Keemore Reserve, Balga 3pm. Bye — Metro-politans.

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Schoolboys go down

A **PLUCKY** West Australian KFC State schoolboys side finished the national carnival in fourth position after losing a tough clash with the ACT at Western Oval.

The ACT ended up four-point winners, 5.6 (36) to 3.14 (32) after WA got off to a slow start, with a strong wind blowing straight down the ground.

"We won the next three quarters, but failed to convert opportunities with the wind," WA team manager Peter Smith said.

"The boys played with great spirit and were unlucky not to win."

Ashley Hutchinson, who has dominated for WA throughout the series, kicked two goals and Jeremy Anderton one, with vice-captain Xavier Teague and captain Ben Cousins leading the way as best players.

Before Friday's play-off for third against the ACT, WA had to face the powerful Victorian side, at Collingwood's home ground, Victoria Park and went down 16.11 (107) to 1.3 (9), with Clinton Bickle kicking the only goal.

"Our backline performed well under

By **KERRY LARSEN**

extreme pressure and the boys spent a lot of time chasing a slick, well-skilled Victorian side," Smith said.

Waroona's Darren Birch, Chris Isles and Bickle were named in the best players in a match that was played in fine, sunny conditions with light winds.

Victoria went on to beat previous champions NSW in the final and win the 1993 carnival.

Carnival details

Wednesday, August 11

Victoria 16.11 (107) b WA 1.3 (9)

WA GOALS — Bickle.
WA BEST — Birch, Isles, Bickle, Carroll, Hampson, Savage.

Friday, August 13

ACT 5.6 (36) b WA 3.14 (32)

WA GOALS — Hutchinson 2, Anderton.
WA BEST — Teague, Cousins, Bickle, Birch, Hutchinson, Warren, Carroll.

Little Leagues on big stage

HAWTHORN'S Hungry Jack's Little League players came away with a win over the Eagles when they took centre stage at Subiaco Oval on Sunday.

Both teams were represented by Scooter's Shield school teams and best for Hawthorn were Adam Trinder, Dean Freight, Ben Mustard and Jamie Leahy, with Grant Henry, Adam Wiltshire and Peter De La Vale best for the Eagles.

In the Town and Country Little League fixtures, Subiaco (Wembley Downs) beat East Fremantle (Kardinya).

Best for the Lions were Joel Taylor, Lee Johnson and Paul Medhurst, while Adam Trinder, Peter Kessler and Jarred Evans played well for the Sharks.

Perth (Gosnells) had a win over South Fremantle (South Coogee) when Brent Thomas, Luke Gillilano and Kevin Johnson featured for the Demons and Neil Gregg, Ryan Cornell and Mark Skrzpek were best for the Bulldogs.

East Perth (Ballajura, best Zamian Talliz, Scott Tulloch, Lance Bradley) beat Swan Districts (Bassendean, best Simon Bolding, Carl Urbani, Dean McDonald) and team efforts were noted when West Perth (Edgewater) beat Claremont (Cottesloe) at Leederville Oval.

This week sees East Fremantle (Bullcreek-Leeming) play Swan Districts (Carey Park); South Fremantle (South Fremantle combined side) take on Claremont (Dragons); Perth (Perth juniors) clash with East Perth (Victoria Park).

On Sunday, in the big gala day at Leederville Oval, a team of boys from Collie will represent West Perth against Subiaco (Sorrento-Dunraig). The game will played at 12.45pm, after the reserves.

What's on at your club

Swan Districts

Sportsman's Luncheon, Friday, August 27, 11.30am, guest speaker Malcolm Blight, at the club, tickets \$25.

Grand final breakfast, Saturday, September 18, 8am-11.30am, at the club, \$30 includes drinks.

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

WEST PERTH

Friday, August 20: Radio 6PR's Football World at the club.

Cabaret, Saturday, August 21, at the club. Farewell to Leederville Oval, Sunday, August 22 — 10am reserves, 1.15pm past players game (Mel Whinnen team v Bill Dempsey team), 2.05 official introduction, 2.20pm West Perth v Subiaco. Parades, marquees and more.

East Fremantle

Meals at Frugales Restaurant, at the club. Friday night carvery \$7.50. Saturdays after home and away games.

South Fremantle

Players Revue, Saturday, August 21, \$12.50 seat, \$10 standing room, call Rachael on 335 1555.

Bingo every Tuesday, 8pm, at the club.

West Coast Eagles

Gambling Night, after Geelong game, Friday, August 27, 10pm-2am, Supporters Club rooms, players in attendance, tickets from Supporters Club on 381 1288.

CLAREMONT

Golf Classic day, Friday, September 17, Cottesloe Golf Club, phone Errol Marron on 381 2955 for bookings.

SUBIACO

Saturday, August 21 — 1973 grand final reunion, 8pm, members welcome, table bookings.

PERTH

Sunday, September 12 Vote count and trophy presentations, at the club, 3.30pm, followed by musical comedy duo Australian Bred.

EAST PERTH

Dinner Auction, Sunday, August 29, Quality Langley Hotel, 11am. Tickets \$45.

Ladies night, Friday, September 24, 8pm, Hellenic Centre, Northbridge, \$10. Bookings at the club, 328 7900.



THE HUNGRY JACK'S WHOPPER CLUB

with **BRETT HEADY**



Good to have another Lion in the nest

IT was great to welcome another Subiaco player into the Eagles line-up on Sunday, when Tony Godden made his AFL debut for the West Coast Eagles.

Wearing Kempie's old guernsey number (33), Tony was the fifth Subiaco product to debut this year after Matt Connell, Damian Hampson, Jarrod Schofield and Drew Banfield.

His form was terrific from the time he came onto the ground off the interchange bench and let's hope he can keep it up.

It was always going to be a hard game against Hawthorn and they never gave up even though we ran out fairly comfortable 22-point winners.

There were a lot of sore and tired

players around early in the week and it was a relief when Mick gave us Monday night off.

Not needed on the track we went for a swim down at Selby Street and ran a few laps. ★★★★★★

THIS weekend we face another tough match when we travel to Western Oval to take on Footscray.

Playing sides who are out of the finals race is always a danger at this time of year, as they are pretty keen to have an influence on the final six one way or another.

Last year Footscray beat us emphatically at Western Oval and reversing that result will be just one of our motivations on Saturday.

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FINALS FIXTURES

Old players test their new coaching skills

TWO former experienced WAFL players will be opposed as coaches when the Emu Export A-grade finals kick off this Saturday.

The elimination final at Bassendean Oval sees North Beach, under the guidance of Subiaco 200-gamer Brian Taylor, tackle Mt Lawley, coached by well-travelled Phil Cronan.

The sides have met twice before, with the scoreboard at one-all.

Mt Lawley won in round four at Hamer Park, by nine points in a low-scoring match.

In that game the Hawks were best-served by their big recruit, South Fremantle's John MacDonald, who has since been sidelined with injury.

Justin Cook, a strong fancy for this season's A-grade fairest and best award next Wednesday — and runaway winner of Mt Lawley's top trophy — also played well, along with Neil O'Brien.

North Beach had big names in Bill Duckworth, Brad Gwilliam and Steve Munro play well for them.

In round 13, North Beach turned the tables at Charles Riley Reserve with a 36-point win, but at the cost of Peter Melesso, who was sidelined by injury.

Cronan believes the training form of his Hawks over the past three or four weeks has been good and they have

been carrying it through to their games.

"We had a good win against West Coast a couple of weeks ago, where we fought the game right out to the finish," he says.

After losing 14 players from last sea-



CONFIDENT... Mt Lawley coach Phil Cronan is happy with the form of his side

son's grand final team, Mt Lawley's major recruit was MacDonald, whose early-season injury has kept him on the sidelines.

Taylor believes University definitely are the team to beat, with the students having a bye this week after finishing on top.

"But you can't count Wembley out," says the former Lion.

"They have had a slump in form, but they have a tough side and will rebound strongly."

North Beach won a final at Bassendean last season and aren't disappointed at playing there this week.

Taylor has been impressed with his North Beach players, especially the youngsters who have pushed for places in the A-grade side from the colts.

He sees Craig Dargie as a key player — and a big chance in the Association medal voting next week.



IMPRESSED... Brian Taylor is pleased with the form of his youngsters at North Beach

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Colts 12.20pm (25 minutes, no time on); Seniors 2.30pm (25 minutes, plus time on).

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A GRADE ELIM: North Beach v Mt Lawley, Bassendean Oval.

B GRADE QUALIF: Dianella Morley v Bassendean, Robinson Reserve.

B GRADE ELIM: University v Nth Fremantle, Dalkeith Oval.

C GRADE QUALIF: Hamersley Carine Wembley, Millington Reserve.

C GRADE ELIM: Cockburn Lakes v Wanneroo, City Beach Oval.

D GRADE QUALIF: Lynwood Ferndale Dianella Morley, Beasley Reserve.

D GRADE ELIM: Balcatta v North Beach, Des Penham Reserve No. 1.

E GRADE QUALIF: West Coast v Swan View, Hillcrest Park.

E GRADE ELIM: Mt Lawley v Wembley, Coolbinia Oval.

T GRADE QUALIF: W P Hellenic v St Norberts, Inglewood Oval.

T GRADE ELIM: National Bank v Old Guildfords, Hamer Park No.1/2.

F GRADE QUALIF: Bassendean v Ocean Ridge, Jubilee Reserve No.1.

F GRADE ELIM: Whitford Rockingham, McDonald Reserve.

G GRADE QUALIF: Hamersley Carine v Warnbro Swans, Carine Reserve.

G GRADE ELIM: Redcliffe v Innaloo, Selby Park.

H GRADE QUALIF: Dianella Morley v Bullcreek, Light St Reserve No.1.

H GRADE ELIM: High Wycombe v Scarborough, Scott Reserve.

I GRADE QUALIF: Wembley v Bassendean, Henderson Park.

I GRADE ELIM: Lynwood Ferndale v Melville, Ferndale Park.

J GRADE QUALIF: Dianella-Morley v Hamersley-Carine, Light St Reserve No.2.

J GRADE ELIM: Balcatta v Wanneroo, Jones Paskin Reserve.

K GRADE QUALIF: Swan View v Innaloo, Brown Park.

K GRADE ELIM: High Wycombe v Coolbellup, Hartfield Park.

A COLTS QUALIF: North Beach v Mt Lawley, Bassendean Oval.

A COLTS ELIM: West Coast v Trinity Aquinas, Fremantle Oval.

B COLTS QUALIF: CBC v Cowan University, Dalkeith Oval.

B COLTS ELIM: Rockingham v Bassendean, Robinson Reserve.

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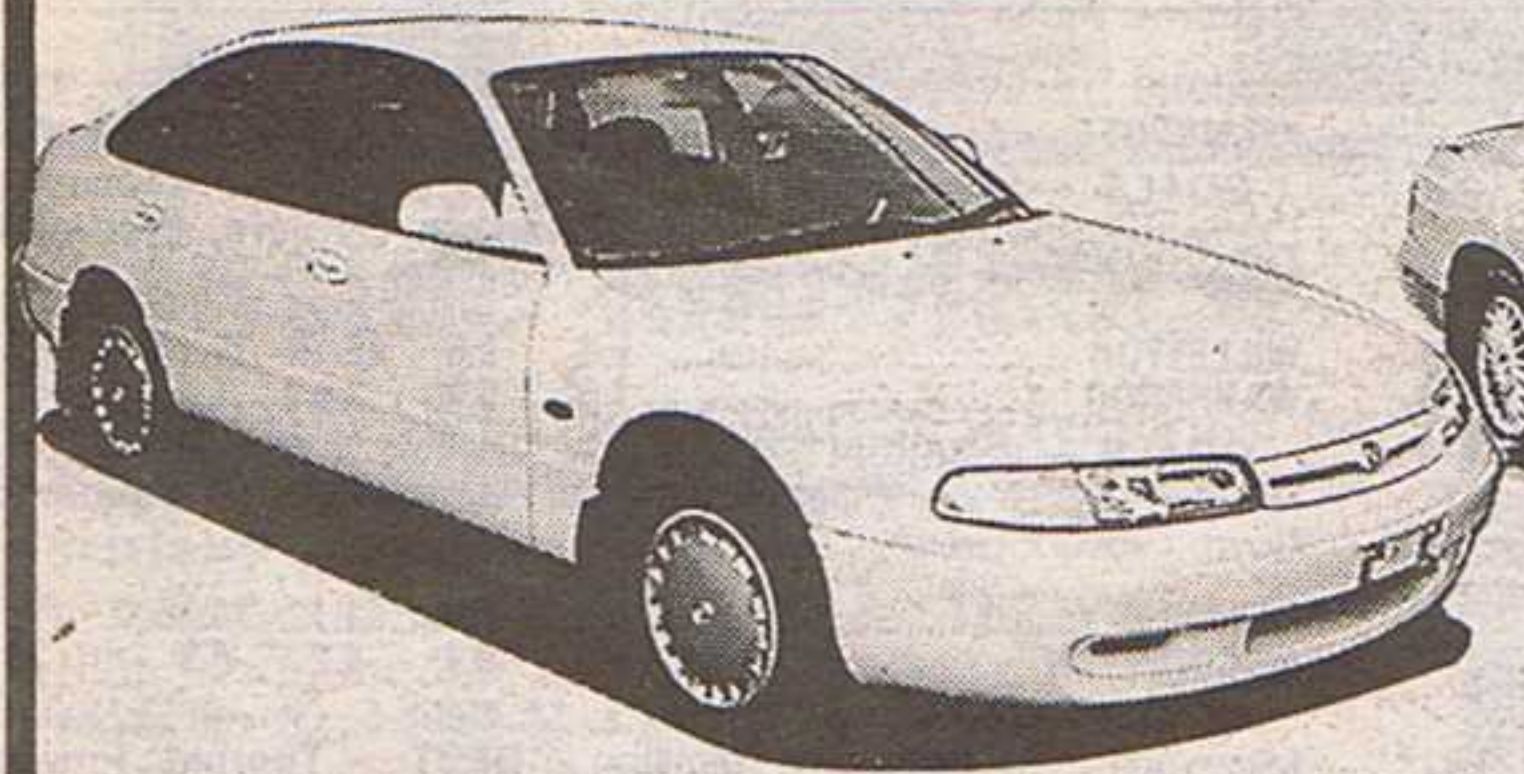
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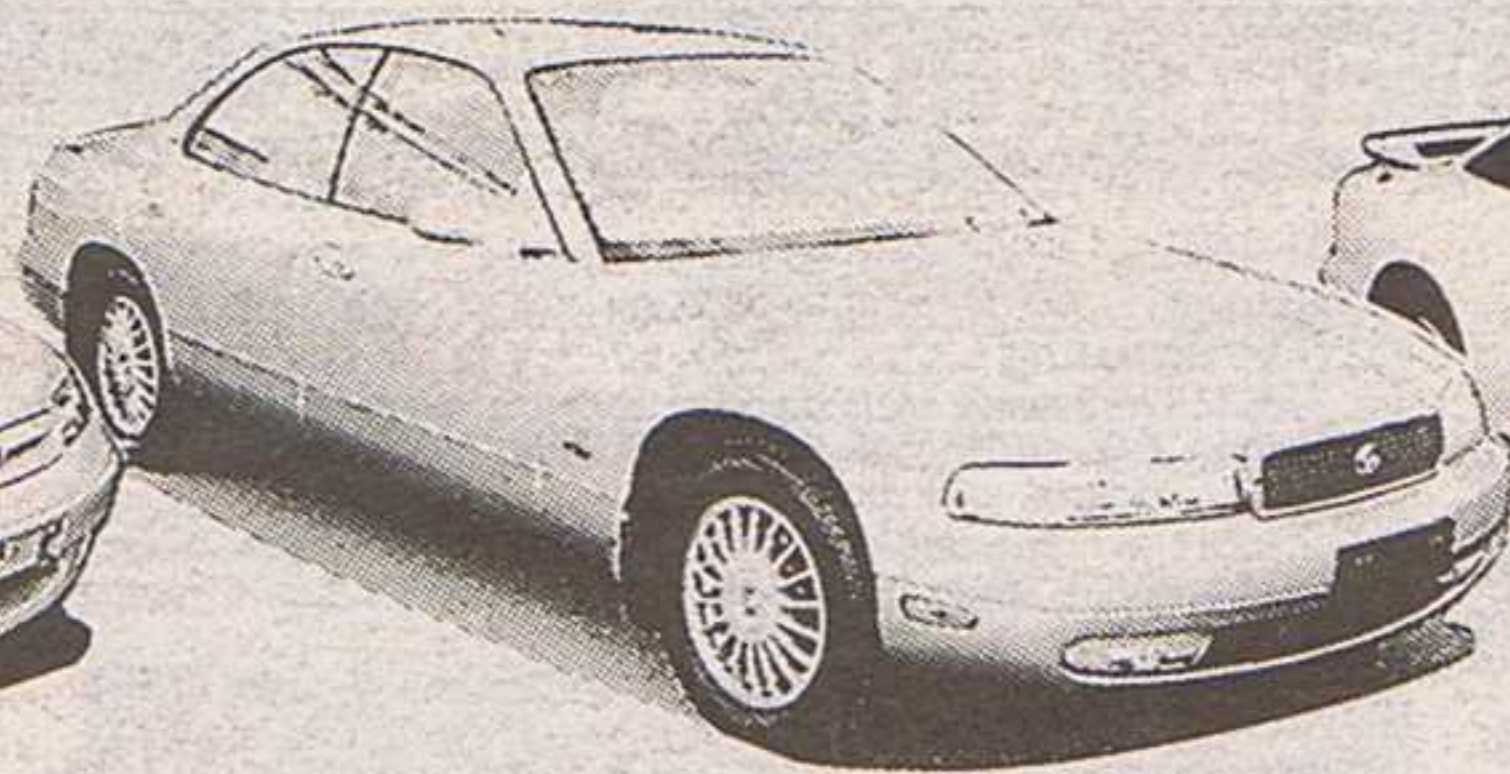
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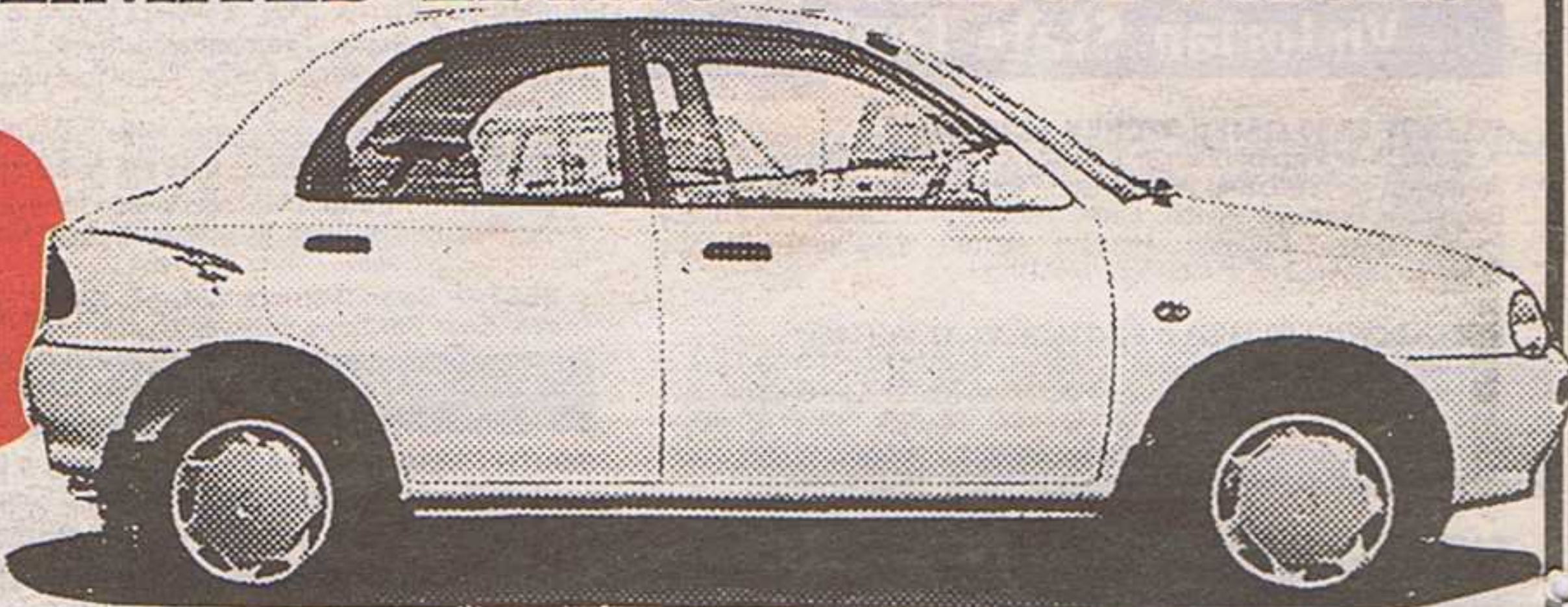
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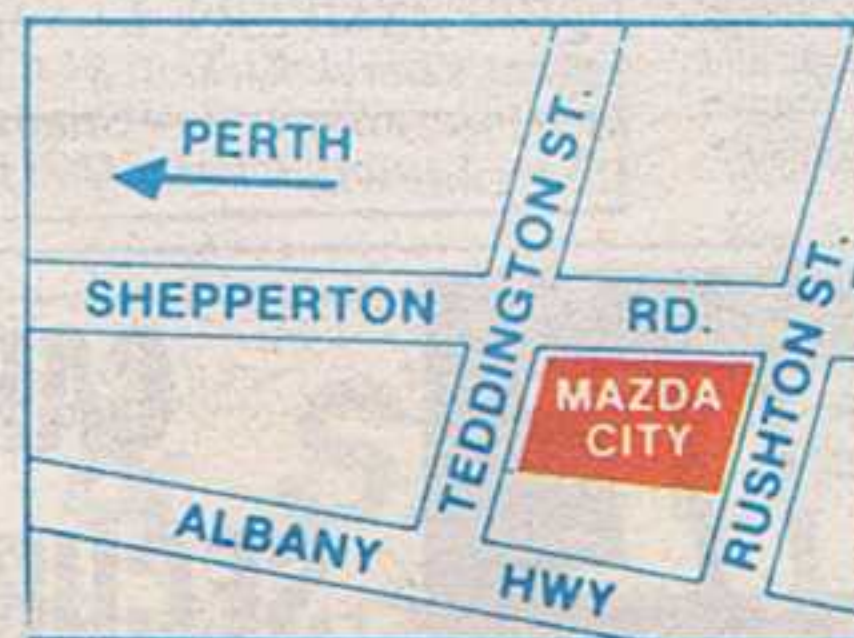
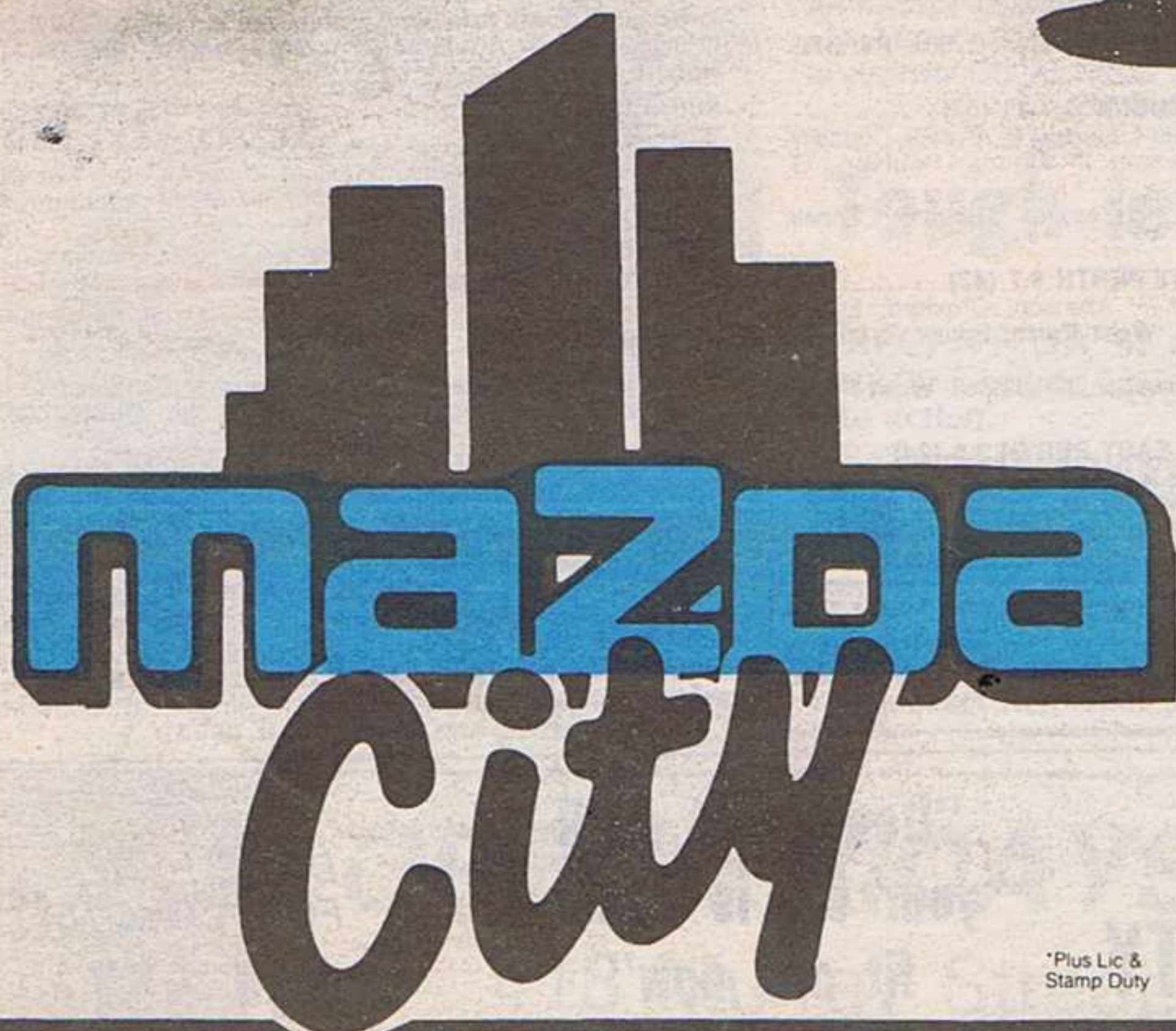
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