

WINNERS

MURRAY ST. PERTH
PH: 481 1156

WESTSIDE Football

120



TELEPHONE: 227 6722 FAX: 227 6440, 227 9156 A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS GROUP PUBLICATION



WESTSIDE Football
A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS PUBLICATION

IT'S TERRIFIC . . . the faces tell the story as Claremont coach Gerard Neesham shares the WAFL premiership glory, while midfielder Rob Malone has his hands firmly on the prize of the day — the Pepsi Cup. Neesham guided Claremont to their fourth premiership in seven years under his control, joining the Tigers in 1987 and only once missing the grand final. There's a full round-up plus our colour pictorial coverage inside this week's edition

— Photograph by GREG WOOD

WESTSIDE'S WINNER
Greg Wood snaps the year's best pic



Midway Ford

274 4444
326 Great Eastern Highway, Midland

TALK TO THE WINNING TEAM — Dave Green (left) general and new car sales manager or Alf Bennett, used car sales manager

Don't take a punt when buying a new or used vehicle



DL 1171

Footy Rumours



PRESENTS ...



It's a fact

ADELAIDE Crows supporters are a hated breed in Melbourne and no wonder with the way they stir up the opposition.

Last weekend a vocal group proudly held aloft the banner "Paul Salmon: A John West reject", much to the annoyance of Essendon supporters.

Needless to say the Crowing supporters weren't so vocal after half-time, when the Bombers whittled away Adelaide's 42-point lead to steal victory.



GOSSIP FROM AROUND THE TRAPS

Impressive record

TREVOR Sprigg is one of this town's more prominent football people, not only with his role as a former player and West Coast chairman of selectors, but also as a media man.

As is the role of media personalities, you have to push your own barrow, because — as they say in the electronic world especially — when they stop talking about you, they have forgotten who you are!

Sprigg, who is about to depart from the Swan Brewery after a long stint as a promotions man, did his own reputation no harm when he pointed out the recent achievements of the Eagles.

In his three years as chairman of selectors — a 'devil's advocate' job he took on rather reluctantly on the arrival of coach Mick Malthouse — the Eagles finished third, second and then first, with a magnificent premiership.

In his first year off the selection committee, they finished fourth ...

That's probably good news for the Perth Football Club, who are eyeing off Sprigg for the post of football manager.

Those men in white ...

THE ABC's colourful commentator George Grljusic was waxing in lyrical prose during Saturday's sports show ... on his favourite topic.

"We are just flinging pebbles at the immovable facade," he told a caller who was complaining about umpires and the imbalance in free kicks given to the West Coasters — and even the Adelaide Crows.

"There is a certain glibness about Victorian umpires," said GG, suggesting to caller Marco that he was preaching to the converted with his umpire complaints.

Queue at Lathlain



THE list of possible applicants for the vacant Perth job continues to grow and the Demons are off to Melbourne this week to interview a few Victorian candidates.

There's plenty of potential among locally-based former players as well, with men like Phil Cronan (left) and Murray Rance both interested after stints in the amateur ranks.

The two are pictured together at the recent WAFL 200 Club dinner ... possibly comparing interview notes.

Bounding into attack

THE age of rebounding half-backs has certainly changed the tactics in football, with many clubs using the defence to launch attacks.

Such was the case in the opening quarter of the Pepsi Cup grand final clash between Claremont and West Perth.

The Falcons, who have relied on defence all season to keep them in the ball game, scored their first two goals from their half-backs — Greg Jones and Paul Miska, who both ran downfield to bring up majors.

Burly Claremont rover Darren Klemm brought up the first goal of the match with a kick in the goal square (a kick that definitely looked over the line by the time his boot connected) and then Jones drilled a long shot from 50-metres on the run off his centre-half-back spot.

Tigers forward Paul Morgan and Klemm posted two more before the Falcons defence bounced out in style once again as Miska goaled from 40-metres out after a long run through midfield.

To keep the goalscoring in a small clique, Morgan and Klemm produced the next two for the quarter.

Confusing line-up

AFTER all the years of Danihers at Essendon, there is still times when people get the brothers — Neale, Terry, Anthony and Chris — confused even when there's only two still playing for the Bombers.

Last Saturday's Football Record listed No. 6 as Anthony Daniher despite the fact that Chris had worn the guernsey the week before.

It was, in fact, Chris who took the field for the second week in succession after replacing injured defender Mark Harvey in the first semi-final.

Cutting costs

AFTER signing Brisbane youngster Nathan Buckley early in the week for a reported \$600,000 deal over three seasons, Collingwood will be closely looking at some senior players.

Fitting Buckley into the salary cap along with million dollar rover Barry Mitchell will take some fiddling, even with the retirement of Jamie Turner last week.

Peter Daicos, after being dogged by injury for most part of the season, is expected to come under close scrutiny, though skipper Tony Shaw, 33 next year, is keen to continue.

Making amends

VETERAN Bomber Tim Watson had the unusual distinction of kicking the last goal in two of Essendon's three finals appearances this season.

In the blockbuster night qualifying final against Carlton, Watson kicked a goal in the dying minutes to leave the margin at just two points and he did it again last Saturday, helping seal the issue against Adelaide.

Watson said after the game that he felt he had to kick the goal after messing up a pass a few seconds earlier.

"I did a terrible little chip that kept the ball alive," he told Channel 7's Don Scott. "I had to do something to redeem myself."



Players turn tables

PLAYERS from Claremont and West Perth had the chance to 'square up' with a few media people when last Friday's grand final parade culminated in Forrest Place.

Under the stern ruling of 'judge' Jack Marks — the deputy Lord Mayor and an East Perth director — the media men were tried and found guilty of various misdemeanours, giving the players the chance to dish out a penalty.

Our picture shows the mess that Channel 9's Mark Readings found himself in, along with radio 6NR's John Hayes, who both paid the price for their media mis-deeds.

What a grab

THE mark of the day in Sunday's Pepsi Cup grand final might have gone to Claremont's David Muir, who soared over West Perth's Greg Jones to take a screamer.

But there was an even better big grab taken low down in the three-tiered stand.

Westside Football's Bruce Butler, a former first-grade cricketer and part-time footballer, pulled in a beauty midway through the second term.

As Claremont's lively half-forward Joe Smith lined up from about 40-metres out and sunk his boot into a long drop punt, the ball soared through at goal-post height.

It made a direct bee-line for seat No. 7 in block MM of the second level, where Butler (who played a handful of reserves games for Claremont many moons back) pulled in a safe chest mark.

"A few years ago I would have been tempted to try and keep the footy as a grand final souvenir," he said.

"It's the first mark I've taken in 10 years and the unfortunate thing is award-winning Westside photographer Greg Wood didn't capture the moment!"



OPEN FRIDAYS & SATURDAYS

418 Murray Street, Perth PH: 481 1156



Woodie's a winner

WESTSIDE Football photographer **Greg Wood** (right) has scooped the nation's most prestigious football photographic prize — the best picture of the season.

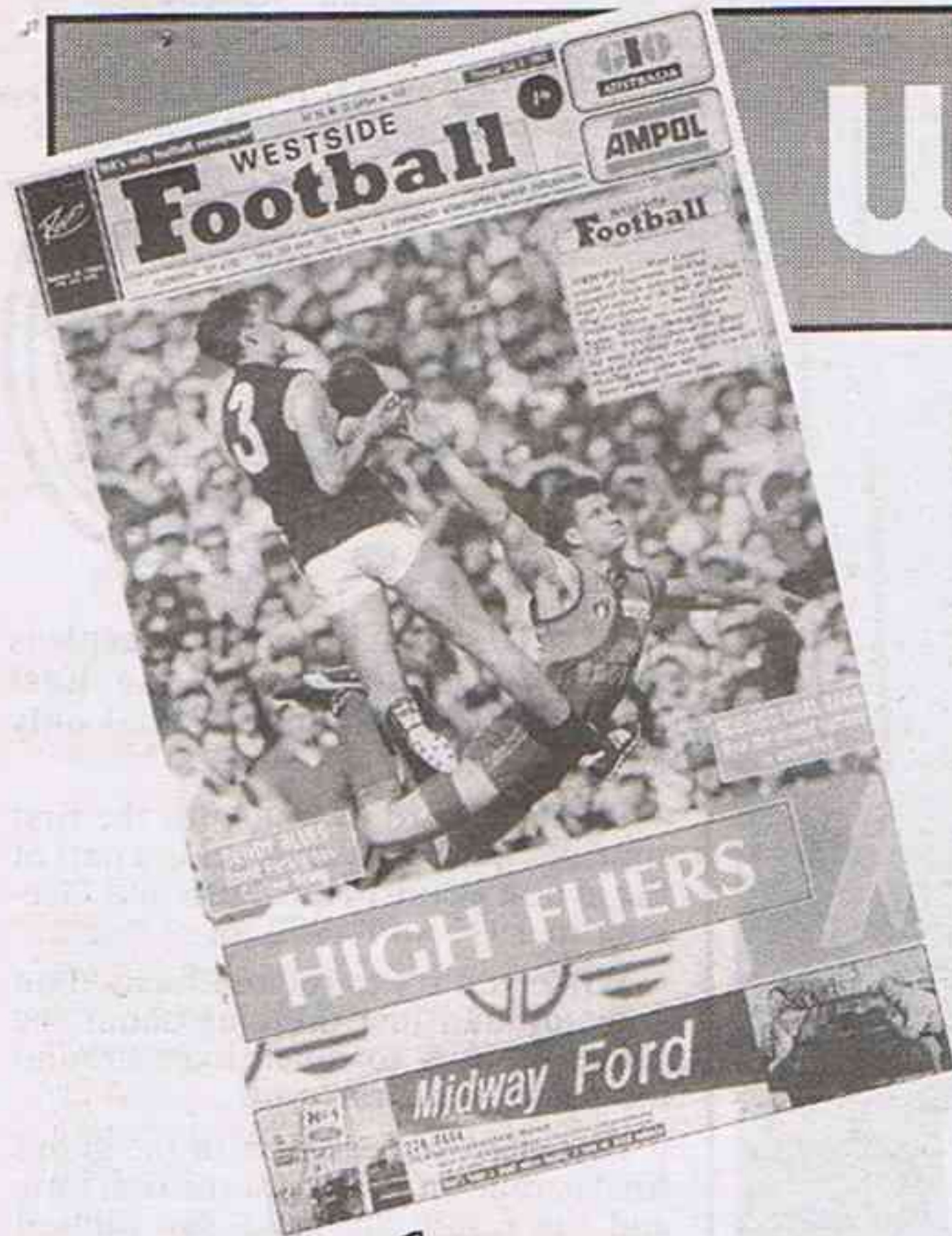
Wood, a veteran WA photographer formerly with the Daily News, captured a magnificent colour shot of Carlton's Stephen Oliver soaring over Eagles star Glen Jakovich.

The picture was used on the front page of Westside Football on Thursday, July 8 and will be repeated in our Picture Special, in your newsagency on Thursday, October 7.

Wood wins \$500 in cash, plus a crystal decanter, for his photographic achievement.

Other winners in the AFL's Media Association awards were:

Photographer of the year — Stuart Hannagan, The Age; Best feature writer — Rohan Connolly, The Sunday Age; football writer of the year, Mike Sheahan, The Sunday Age.



presents

Dinosaur Burton on hit list

THE West Coast Eagles have a big decision to make in the next few weeks.

How big? About 2.1-metres and 100kg.

Those are Matthew Burton's vital statistics and the Eagles coaching staff have to decide if the AFL's tallest player can make the grade.

When the Eagles drafted Burton in 1990, they knew he would be a long shot — excuse the pun — and the time has arrived for a return on their investment.

If the AFL had not changed the rules and clubs could keep their 52-man squads, Burton would be a luxury the Eagles could afford.

But rosters must be cut to 42 by next season and the Eagles can keep only so many "project" players on their books.

The Eagles used 36 players this season, illustrating how tough it will be to prune the squad to 42.

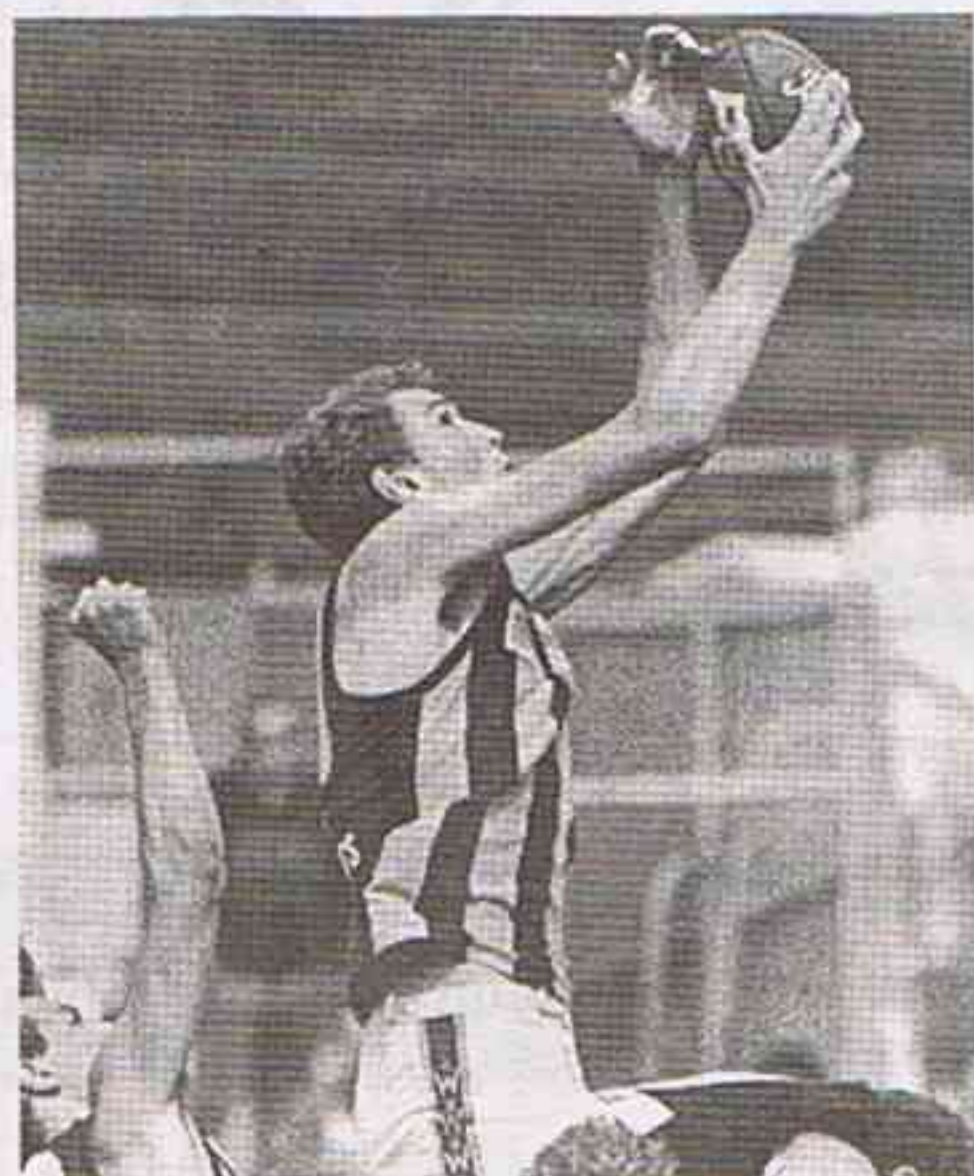
The 36 included Dean Irving and Craig Turley, who are unlikely to be with the club next season.

The Eagles could gamble by keeping Burton in the cellar, hoping he develops like a fine wine. But they also could end up with a dusty old bottle of vinegar.

There is the theory that big men take longer to mature, hitting their straps in their mid-20s. That might have been the case years ago, but on evidence Burton is approaching his use-by date. He will turn 24 next May.

Adelaide's Shaun Rehn is 12cm shorter — and a year younger.

Last season's Brownlow Medallist Scott Wynd is only 201cm and four



BIG QUESTION ... lanky Matthew Burton is under the Eagles microscope

months older than Burton, yet the Footscray big man has been dominating ruck duels for two seasons.

Collingwood's Damian Monkhorst is 203cm and was only 21 when he played such an important role in the Magpies 1990 premiership.

Monkhorst and Wynd made their AFL debuts in 1988, when they were in their teens.

Paul Salmon and Justin Madden — both 206cm — are the only players who can look Burton in the eye.

Salmon made his debut for the Bombers at 18 and won All-Australian selection just four years later.

Madden had to stand in brother Simon's shadow, figuratively if not literally, at Essendon for several years, but he played his first game at 19.

Burton is improving at WAFL level with Subiaco. He has good skills and is mobile for someone his height.

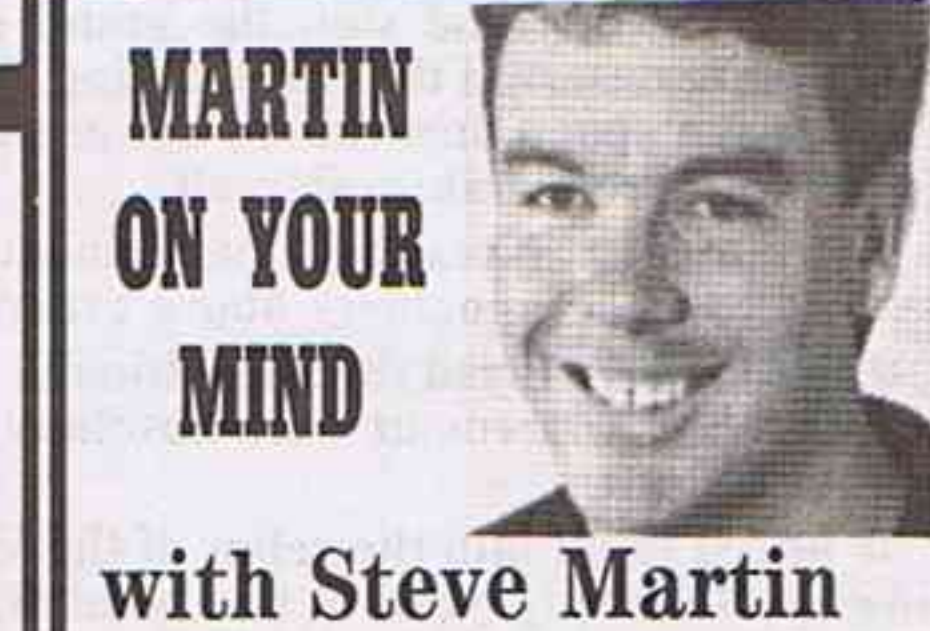
Standing flat-footed he would win his share of ruck knocks in the WAFL and he does well enough in that area.

Despite being nearly the heaviest player on the Eagles list, Burton still needs to bulk up if he is to survive the knocks and bumps of AFL football. He also has to take more marks.

Features of Rehn's game against Essendon in last Saturday's preliminary final were his aerial work and strong hands.

We would also have a much better idea of Burton's ability if Eagles coach Mick Malthouse had experimented and given him a brief taste of AFL action this year.

Jarrad Schofield, Tony Godden, Drew Banfield, Derek Hall, Matt Connell and Damian Hampson were blooded this season, but Burton still waits in the wings.



MARTIN ON YOUR MIND

with Steve Martin

Malthouse is known to favour the more mobile ruckmen, like Paul Harding (193cm) and David Hynes (188cm), but a coach can only work with the staff he is given.

If Malthouse had a Wynd, Monkhorst or Rehn in his squad, his tactics might be different. And the Eagles under Malthouse gave Laurie Keene every chance to recover from his crippling foot injuries.

But that was in the days of 52-man squads and the Eagles could afford to be generous.

In today's leaner and meaner AFL, they might not be so kind to Burton.

Another factor against Burton is the quality of young big men in the Eagles camp.

Hynes, Harding, Glen Jakovich, Ashley McIntosh and Mitchell White are certain to be retained. Then you can add Ryan Turnbull, Jason Ball, Brett Spinks and probably Travis Edmonds.

Peter Sumich, Michael Brennan and Karl Langdon are also counted as "talls".

Many more and the Eagles squad would start to look top heavy.

With the increasing pace of the game, the Eagles would rather have the balance swinging towards running players.

Unfortunately, if Burton is to make his mark as an AFL footballer, it might not be as an Eagle.

Looking for a game of cricket? METROPOLITAN CRICKET ASSOCIATION provides the competitive enjoyment!

Telephone any of our member clubs listed below...

- | | | | |
|--|---|--|---|
| ASHFIELD
Merv Jecks
377 3169 | DIANELLA
Shane Boyle
249 5939 | MACEDONIAN CLUB
Jim Mykevski
445 2216 | TRINITY AQUINAS
John Trevenen
447 9752 |
| BELMONT
Sheree Parsons
277 9612 | GREENRANGE
Colin Wagener
444 1977 | MT LAWLEY
Heinz Lohmann
276 2106 | UNIVERSITY
Graham Earnshaw
389 8399 |
| CITY BEACH
Michael Lewin
385 9795 | HELLENIC
Justin Michael
367 3142 | NORTHERN SUBURBS
Mark Boag
300 2651 | WEMBLEY N.N.
Shane Fanderlinden
387 5048 |
| COMBINED CHURCHES
Gary Armstrong
307 4501 | INNALOO SPORTSMEN
Martin Hall
342 5603 | NORTHSIDE
Brian Anderson
342 6442 | WEST COAST
Loren Ruthven
342 5832 |
| CENTRAL DISTRICTS
Dan Toohey
272 8096 | JOONDALUP
Bill Newnham
300 1221 | OSBORNE PARK
Peter Maher
344 7328 | WOODVILLE-GREENWOOD
Greg Dower
409 6358 |
| COOLBINIA-YOKINE
Ian Blake
249 5568 | KARRINYUP
Sam Norrish
244 3682 | ST NORBERTS
John Hextall
459 8957 | MCA SECRETARIAT
Kim Williamson
409 9551 |
| DEAF CLUB
Colin Harrison
401 1897 | LEEDERVILLE
John Nykyforak
447 9252 | | |

The MCA has 58 teams competing in 8 grades. Alternative one day and two day matches are played on Saturday afternoons.

MARLOWS WILL FIX THE PRICE BEFORE THEY FIX YOUR CAR

FRONT OR REAR DRUM PACKAGE
Includes replacement of brake shoes, inspection of brake lines, wheel cylinders, master cylinder, and machining of drums. Labour and FREE 6 week safety inspection included. Prices as quoted for popular makes with rear wheel drive.

★ FROM **\$80**

(*Some front wheel drive \$89)

FRONT DISC BRAKE PACKAGE
Includes replacement Disc Pads, repackaging of wheel bearings, inspection of callipers, master cylinder & front brake lines, machining of discs. And if required, replacement of bearings, seals & split pins (bearings & seals extra). (*Rear wheel drive)

★ **\$89**

(Front wheel drive \$99)

All prices subject to suitability of machining disc rotors and or drums.



MARLOWS FITTING & SERVICE CENTRES

- *BALCATTA: 71 Erindale Road PH: 240 1566
- *FREMANTLE: 7 Queen Victoria St. PH: 335 8633
- *GOSNELLS: 2306 Albany Hwy PH: 398 4822
- *MORLEY: 129 Russell St. PH: 275 6966
- *MIDLAND: Car Lloyd St & Gt Eastern Hwy PH: 274 5422
- *VIC PARK: 838 Albany Hwy PH: 361 8422

ALL RETAIL STORES OPEN UNTIL 5PM SATURDAY



Footy never stops in Westside

OCTOBER	NOVEMBER	DECEMBER	JANUARY	FEBRUARY	MARCH
S 31 3 10 17 24	S — 7 14 21 28	S — 5 12 19 26	S 30 2 9 16 23	S — 6 13 20 27	S — 6 13 20 27
M — 4 11 18 25	M 1 8 15 22 29	M — 6 13 20 27	M 31 3 10 17 24	M — 7 14 21 28	M — 7 14 21 28
Tu — 5 12 19 26	Tu 2 9 16 23 30	Tu — 7 14 21 28	Tu — 4 11 18 25	Tu 1 8 15 22 —	Tu 1 8 15 22 29
W — 6 13 20 27	W 3 10 17 24 —	W 1 8 15 22 29	W — 5 12 19 26	W 2 9 16 23 —	W 2 9 16 23 30
Th — 7 14 21 28	Th 4 11 18 25 —	Th 2 9 16 23 30	Th — 6 13 20 27	Th 3 10 17 24 —	Th 3 10 17 24 31
F 1 8 15 22 29	F 5 12 19 26 —	F 3 10 17 24 31	F — 7 14 21 28	F 4 11 18 25 —	F 4 11 18 25 —
S 2 9 16 23 30	S 6 13 20 27 —	S 4 11 18 25 —	S 1 8 15 22 29	S 5 12 19 26 —	S 5 12 19 26 —

THE football action never stops in the West — and Westside Football will keep its readers in touch with the game right throughout summer.

There is plenty happening over summer — and Westside Football will produce eight editions between October and February — so mark these dates in your diary. The newspaper will be in your newsagency on those Thursdays highlighted on our calendar.

There will be plenty to amuse our readers — events such as the many end-of-season trips, trophy presentations, fairest and best awards, the AFL draft and all the associated player-trimming; pre-season training and the early-season build-up with the Foster's Cup.

In addition, Westside will focus on a number of other areas that don't normally receive media attention during the busy football season.

Our summer editions will include features such as our historical segment, where we will publish up-to-date data on a range of football records; flashback articles about former champion players; we'll cover the annual general meetings, with all their financial reports and we will find plenty of behind-the-scenes gossip.

You can subscribe to our summer editions in addition to the regular weekly editions and this year we offer choices of home-delivery subscriptions:-

★★ 12 months subscription from this November to next October — \$62 for 39 editions.

★★ Winter only, March to October — \$50 for 31 editions.

Fill out this coupon NOW and send it off with your cheque... you won't miss a kick over summer with Westside Football.

WESTSIDE FOOTBALL

PO Box 119, Northbridge WA 6865

NAME

ADDRESS

Post Code

Pencil in these summer editions

1993 — 1994

Rapid rise to footy's elite for Wanganeen

NEWLY-crowned Brownlow Medallist Gavin Wanganeen has come a long way since he was named a Teal Cup All-Australian in 1990.

He was already secured by Essendon when he played in the national 17s carnival in Brisbane, representing his home State South Australia.

Wanganeen became one of the youngest players to win AFL football's highest honour.

At 20 years and three

months, the fearless back-pocket player is only a touch older than 19-year-old winners Dick Reynolds (Essendon, 1934) and Dinny Ryan (Fitzroy, 1936).

Wanganeen secured the award with 18 votes, one clear of pre-count favourite Greg Williams, who finished alongside an ineligible Garry Hocking.

The Bombers defender has achieved a lot in a short time, playing in Port Adelaide's 1990 premiership side, before moving to Windy Hill.

Selected as an All-Austra-

lian for the past two seasons, he finished runner-up in last year's club champion award.

Hawthorn's Jason Dunstall, a consistent vote-getter, tied with North Melbourne skipper Wayne Carey for third spot with 16 votes.

West Coast defender Guy McKenna went into the count as a rough chance but was up against tough opposition.

McKenna finished with seven votes, while the best Eagle was ineligible wingman Peter Matera with 10.

— By TANIA ARMSTRONG



BIG IMPROVER... from Teal Cup to Brownlow Medal in three years, that's Gavin Wanganeen

Brownlow sidelights

THE question of whether umpires should continue to judge the Brownlow Medal winner is again in hot debate after the failure of short-priced fancy Greg Williams on Monday night.

Though there was little criticism of Gavin Wanganeen's victory, most critics were shocked at Williams' failure to pick up votes in some high-class performances.

His 44-possession best-on-ground effort against Melbourne in May failed to impress the umpires.

One vote would have been enough for him to repeat his 1986 effort of sharing the Medal and two votes would have made him the outright winner.

Wanganeen, the 20-year-old preacher's son from South Australia, seemed bemused by his stunning victory when he faced a horde of media after his triumph.

As he was ushered from room to room at the Southern Cross Hotel under the focus of a barrage of television cameras, coach Kevin Sheedy never left his side.

A cross to Steve Vizard's 'Tonight Live' show — which was gate-crashed by Live and Sweaty's Elle McFeast — seemed all too much for the quiet young man from Essendon.

★★★★★

BRAD Hardie, the last back-pocket player to win the Brownlow Medal, was at the Southern Cross on Monday night to welcome Wanganeen into the exclusive club.

Bernie Smith, the 1951 Medallist, is the only other back pocket specialist to

From PETER POAT in Melbourne

have won the one of the 76 Medals presented since 1924.

★★★★★★

ONLY Tony Liberatore, the surprise winner in 1990, has polled as few votes as Gavin Wanganeen to win the Medal outright in the past 60 years.

Fitzroy winger, 'Chicken' Smallhorn, won with 18 votes in 1933.

The only other outright winners to poll less than 20 votes were Dick Reynolds (1934) and Kevin Murray, who won with 19 votes at Fitzroy in 1969.

★★★★★★

BROWNLOW Medal votes are not given much priority in the minds of West Coast players, according to captain John Worsfold.

Commenting after the Eagles poor showing in Monday's count, Worsfold said:

"It's only nights like this that you give it any thought. We go out to play and succeed as a team."

A total of 15 Eagles polled votes, with Peter Matera's tally of 10 the lowest of all club leaders, with the West Coast total of 59 only bettered by Brisbane, Richmond and Sydney.

Worsfold, Paul Harding and Guy McKenna, plus coach Mick Malthouse, were the only Eagles at Monday's count.

They all flew home on Tuesday and will not return for Saturday's grand final.

Parkland Mazda for 4 Great Deals



\$19,990*

MAZDA 323 1.6 SEDAN

- 1.6 Litre Luxury Sedan
- 5 Speed Manual Transmission
- Power Steering
- Quality Stereo
- AM/FM Radio
- Cassette
- 4 Speakers
- Plush Interior

★★★★★
NEW



\$24,990*

MAZDA 323 ASTINA MANUAL

- Voted Best Small-Medium Car and Winner of Wheels Quality Award
- Absolute Pleasure to Drive
- Power Steering
- Electric Mirrors
- Central Locking
- 4 Speaker Stereo
- 5 Door Hatchback Design

★★★★★
NEW



\$30,990*

MAZDA 626 2 LITRE MANUAL SDN

- Luxury Features Include
- Air Conditioning
 - 5 Speed Manual Transmission
 - Power Steering
 - Power Windows
 - Central Locking
 - Cruise Control
 - Top Cassette Stereo

★★★★★
NEW



\$59,990*

MAZDA 929 LUXURY SEDAN

- Air Conditioning
- Power Steering
- CD Player
- Plush Cloth Interior
- Cruise Control
- Electric Windows & Mirrors
- Central Locking and much more.

★★★★★
1993
DEMO

1287 Albany Hwy, CANNINGTON
Ph 458 7222

Parkland Mazda

DL0541

Ask for
PROCESSING BY
Kodak

Picture of
the week



CRUNCH TIME ...
Claremont's Joe Smith marks strongly under the West Perth onslaught in Sunday's Pepsi Cup grand final

Ask for
PROCESSING BY
Kodak

When coming second isn't all that bad

FROM the moment you get your first pair of footy boots and want to wear them to bed, it's drummed into you that running second is unacceptable.

Although your junior coach might tell you otherwise, you know that it's not the way you play the game that is foremost, but it's the winning that brings the biggest thrill.

If an eight-year-old doesn't understand the workings of the football system, he can surely see on grand final day in any senior league anywhere in the country that the winning team celebrates and the losers trudge from the ground, heads bowed.

It becomes obvious as you graduate through the ranks that nothing beats winning. And when you get to the stage where there are posters on the wall proclaiming that it doesn't matter who wins, then why do they bother keeping the score!

All this, however, goes against what happened at Subiaco Oval on Sunday and West Perth deserve high praise for their efforts and attitude.

The Falcons captured the imagination of the football public and it was to a large extent their performances in 1993 which were responsible for a 12-percent increase in WAFL attendances this season.

They gave their long-suffering supporters a glimmer of hope and at three-quarter time on Sunday, there was a feeling around the ground that the Falcons had a great chance to break their

TAKING STOCK

with GARY STOCKS of The West Australian



18-year premiership drought.

When they closed to within 10 points in the early stages of the last quarter, it seemed the momentum was swinging their way. But unfortunately for the Falcons, their opponents still had the answers.

West Perth were not premiership winners, but they were winners in many other regards.

When they stayed on the ground to watch the Claremont players accept their premiership medals, it must have been a bitter taste. But just as the victorious Tigers formed a huddle in the middle of Subiaco Oval and belted out a rendition of the club song, so too did the West Perth players.

It gave the 32,000 fans in the crowd a sense that 1993 was not a lost cause. They lost a game, but the season was still successful — they achieved higher than six other clubs who would dearly loved to have been part of the grand final action.

In the depressing moments immediately after a season's work falls marginally short of the ultimate, the emptiest feeling in the world must run through a player's veins.

But just as Jeff Gieschen has marshalled his troops so brilliantly in victory, he also taught them to lose with dignity — not to accept defeat, but to learn from it and be proud of a year's achievements.

He didn't take a bunch of sulking players from the ground to leave the victors as the only club to accept the plaudits of the crowd.

West Perth were an integral part of a great WAFL season and they should be there for the closing moments.

It also raised the question of why grand final runners-up should not be presented with some kind of reward.

The premiers get their gold medals, the losers are left entirely to mope about the lost opportunity.

And really, finishing second is not so bad — as the Falcons can well testify it's a whole lot better than carrying the wooden spoon around for 12 months!

Port Adelaide face a tough road

REIGNING South Australian premiers Port Adelaide have to go the long way round to reach this year's SANFL grand final.

The Eagles notched a crushing 74-point victory over Port Adelaide in last week's second semi-final to take the direct route to the grand final, leaving Port to do battle with Norwood in this week's preliminary final.

Norwood kept their finals hopes alive for another week by beating Glenelg in a 10-point thriller.

Norwood had to work harder in their first semi-final, trailing by 13 points at half-time, but finishing the stronger.

Brett James, Garry McIntosh, Grant Tanner and Stephen Patterson played well for Norwood, while WA veteran Ross Gibbs, Simon Hele, Stewart McCulley and Nick Chigwidden tried hard for the Tigers.

This week's preliminary final should see Port, who finished the season in second spot, win a return match against the Eagles in the grand final.

Bombers comeback rivals best

ESSENDON'S second-half fightback from 42 points down against Adelaide on Saturday ranks with the best.

The superb victory has been compared to the most famous fightback in finals history — by Carlton against Collingwood in the 1970 grand final after a 44-point half-time deficit.

The scores on Saturday were almost the same as those in 1970 — with Essendon's 17.9 identical to Carlton's final score and Adelaide's 14.16 only one point less than Collingwood's losing tally.

Another game with parallels to Saturday's match was the 1973 preliminary

final between Richmond and Collingwood.

Richmond, winners over St Kilda in the first semi-final, trailed Collingwood by six goals at half-time.

The Tigers scored six goals to two in the third quarter to get within eight points at three-quarter time and five goals to two in the final quarter to win by seven points.

ESSENDON are seeking to be the first team since 1977 to win the premiership after playing in the first semi-final.

Since the finals series was expanded to include five clubs in 1972, only two — Richmond, in 1973 and North Melbourne, in 1977 — have won the first semi-final, preliminary final and grand final.

FOR the seventh consecutive year, the premiership team will have lost its first game of the season.

Both this year's grand finalists lost their opening games of the season — Carlton by six points to Fitzroy and Essendon by 13 points to the Eagles.

GARY Ablett, Tony Modra and Jason Dunstall were the first trio of century goalkickers in an AFL season since Peter Hudson, Peter McKenna and Alex Jesaulenko in 1970.

Lance Leak, of Port Pirie in South Australia, has asked how many times three or more players have kicked 100 goals in a season in the WAFL.

Five players — George Doig (East Fremantle), Ted Tyson (West Perth), Frank Hopkins (Claremont), Ted Holdsworth (Swan Districts) and Bert Gook (Perth) — kicked 100 goals in 1937.

The following season, Tyson and Holdsworth again kicked centuries, as did Bert Chandler (South Fremantle).

In 1941, Doig, George Moloney (Claremont) and Tyson repeated the feat.

Since 1941, two players have both kicked 100 goals in a WAFL season seven times — the last pair to do so being Warren Ralph (Claremont) and Simon Beasley (Swan Districts) in 1981.

Stats AND Facts
with Richard Camm

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

FOOTY SCOOP Footy Scoop — where you aim to pick the winners on this week's football card in a choice of three different pools. Simply mark H for a home win or A for an away win.

FOOTO Footo — where you can invest on your favourite football team; simply select the team you think will win and the margin. You can take one or more margins.

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

FOOTO TOP SCORE

Saturday, September 25
*Essendon v Carlton (1)

Carlton 16-18pts 101pts

** Denotes Top Score game.

Last week's dividends

For \$1: Claremont b West Perth 30pts \$31.60 (Top Score Claremont 92pts \$106.40); Essendon b Adelaide 11pts \$32.90 (Top Score Essendon 111pts \$60). No Scoop last week.

FOOTBALL BETTING OPENS THIS THURSDAY AT YOUR NEAREST TAB

Quiet

achiever happy as a Bomber

IN A team laden with stars and potential superstars, Essendon rover Sean Denham doesn't mind carrying a low profile.

While dashing team-mates Gavin Wanganeen, Derek Kickett, Darren Bewick, James Hird and Tim Watson grab the headlines, Denham just quietly goes about his business in the midfield.

A Geelong cast-off, the 24-year-old joined Essendon last season as part of a trade involving ruckman John Barnes, who was not required by the Bombers, but has since made his mark with the Cats.

Denham doesn't begrudge his team-mates in the spotlight and already tested by the fickle nature of football, he says they should make the most of it.

"Good luck to them, they should enjoy it while they can," said Denham.

"Everyone's got their own job to do and they all have a lot of flair and look good and all that. But I think the coach appreciates what other guys do as well."

In his first full season of senior football with the Bombers, Denham has become a man coach Kevin Sheedy has come to rely upon.

TOUGH OPPONENTS

Generally given the task of curbing the opposition's most dangerous play-maker, Denham excelled again in the preliminary final.

Shadowing Crows dangerman Tony McGuinness, Denham cut down Adelaide's midfield influence and collected 29 touches in the process.

Every kick and handball McGuinness gathered was under enormous pressure, which had the normally precise deliverer of the ball making errors, including one blunder when the ball flew off his boot out on the full late in the match.

"I had a sneaking suspicion that I might be on him," said Denham. "I've played on him a couple of times before."

"He covers a lot of ground. He's a good runner and an All-Australian player who knows the game."

"I just tried to keep him out of it as much as I could and not really worry about myself too much."

Denham added that he finds it hard to rate his own performance on the field, but says the change from an attacking rover into a tagger has been an interesting challenge.

"It makes you focus in a bit more and concentrate," he says.

"It's another side to the game that you've got to learn I guess and I've really enjoyed this year of footy."

Having played 21 games this season after being a member of the Bombers

McInerney Ford

PRESENTS ...

On the road

By Tania Armstrong



premiership winning VSFL side last year, Denham says many things have contributed to the turn-around.

With 44 games in five seasons between 1987-91 with Geelong, he admits to hitting rock bottom with the Cats.

"To be honest, when I was down at Geelong I thought my footy was good," he said.

FAIREST AND BEST

"The last year I was down there I played in the reserves a lot and won the best-and-fairest, so I think that says I was playing OK.

"I wasn't worried about my footy at that stage, I just wasn't getting the run that I probably should have got.

"My first year at Essendon was a bit of a battle because I was still travelling up from Geelong. The travel, a new club and just getting used to the blokes was hard."

A product of Melton and South Geelong, Denham has now made a complete switch to city life, living in Oak Park, five minutes from Windy Hill and working as an accountant in Melbourne.

After hearing on the football grapevine that he was no longer a required player by Geelong coach Malcolm Blight towards the end of 1991, Denham was all for a change of scenery.

"I approached the club before the actual swap when I heard I was on a list of players to go," he said.

"I didn't think I'd had a good run down and I asked the club what was happening with me and they really didn't say much."

After hearing another whisper that he was a certainty to be discarded, he took a second shot at the hierarchy.

"I said 'look I want to leave, I'm not getting a run and I think I can play somewhere else and play seniors'. I was just sick of playing in the reserves."

A little apprehensive about his first visit to Windy Hill after a couple of on-field run-ins with the Bombers, Denham says the presence of a friendly face in the form of David Wheadon helped the transition.

Wheadon, a former Collingwood player, also joined the Bombers for season 1992 as football development manager, combined with a specialist coaching role after his assistant coach post at Carlton.

"It helped knowing him, that's for sure; it definitely made the switch more comfortable," admitted Denham.

"Originally I thought 'oh no, I've got to go across there now', but the players have been fantastic.

"It's just a fantastic club and I guess that shows in your footy.

"It's always better when you're winning of course ... there's nothing worse than losing — you just hate it, especially when you play bad.

"It's really hard to live with when you put everything into your footy. But when you win and don't play so well it's a bit easier to cope with. It's not such a bad feeling."

FIRST TASTE

Set to play in his first AFL grand final after missing Geelong's 1989 appearance with injury, Denham had a taste of things to come in the VSFL decider last September and again in the Foster's Cup grand final in March.

"I don't think it's really sunk in yet. I'm just trying to get over this game I guess," he said after the preliminary final win.

"I'm set to really concentrate on this week and not get too carried away with it; but it will be hard with all the hype."

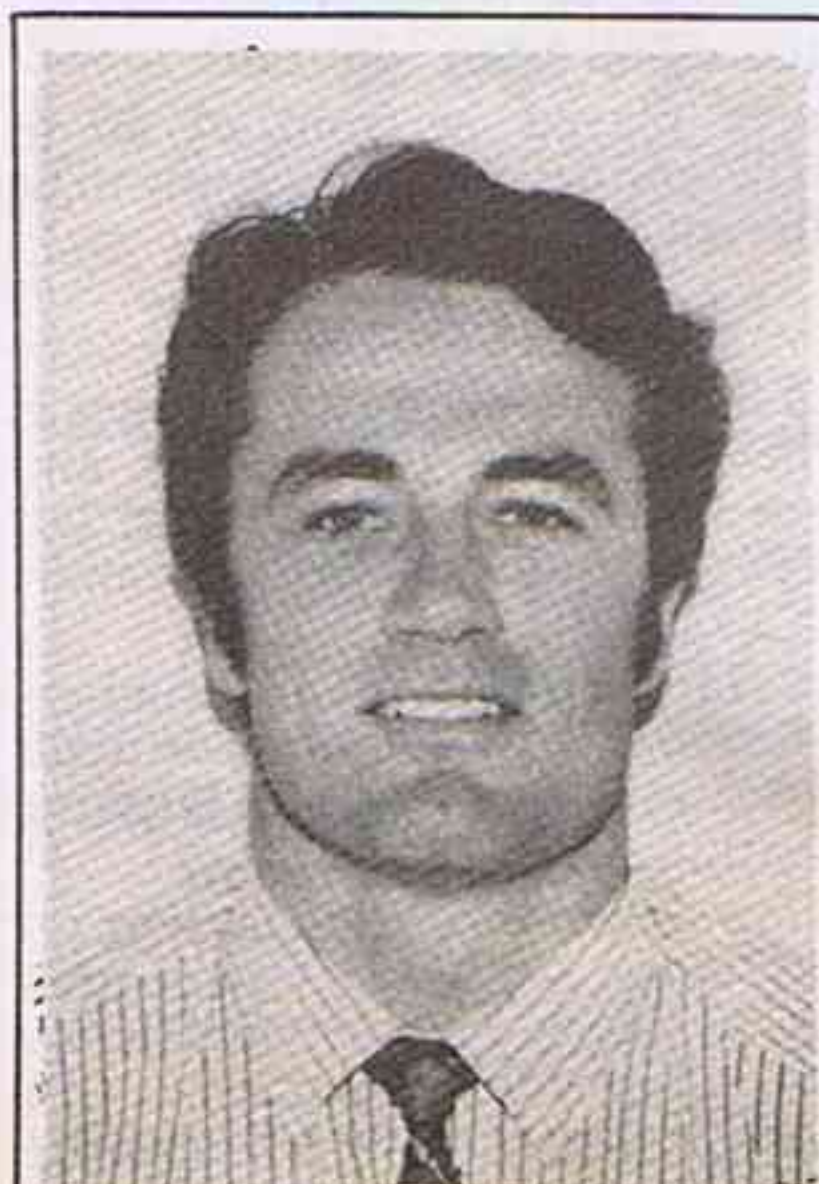


MAKING GOOD ... Essendon youngster Sean Denham has made the grade at Windy Hill after switching from Geelong

CASH & CARRY LIQUOR

SPECIALS AVAILABLE TILL 30/9/93

<p>SWAN GOLD CANS WARM \$19⁹⁵ Ctn</p>	<p>TOOHEYS RED CANS \$22⁹⁵ Ctn</p>
<p>STEINLAGER STUBBIES Warm \$29⁹⁵ Ctn</p>	<p>NAPOLION MAJOR BRANDY \$15⁹⁵ WHILST STOCKS LAST</p>
<p>RUSOFF VODKA \$16⁹⁵</p>	<p>TEACHERS WHISKY \$21⁹⁵</p>
<p>TEN HIGH BOURBON \$19⁹⁵</p>	<p>KAISER STUHL CASKS \$7⁹⁵</p>
<p>EFTPOS AVAILABLE</p>	
<p>BALLAJURA CITY CELLARS Shop 2, Illawarra Crescent BALLAJURA CITY SHOPPING CENTRE BALLAJURA 249 5522</p>	<p>FARMER JACK'S LIQUOR Beechboro & Benara Rds MORLEY MORLEY 377 2112</p>



LAURIE KEENE
SETS GOALS
WITH

Mac'N'Ernie!

PHONE LAURIE ON
275 1222

McInerney Ford

Twice the dealers, twice the deal.

239 Walter Road, Morley DL2871 A.C.N. 008 792 883

Norrish keen about

a flag

MELBOURNE are hoping that it will be third time lucky when they clash with North Melbourne in the VSFL grand final at the MCG on Saturday.

In the past two years the Demons, rank underdogs, have been beaten by Brisbane and Essendon.

On Saturday, they are warm favourites, with 1991 Claremont premiership wingman Jason Norrish one player big things are expected from.

Norrish began the year in the VSFL and after struggling with hamstring problems, graduated to play five senior games.

The Demons have spent a lot of time with Norrish to help him overcome his recurring leg troubles and are hoping his taste of league action will prove beneficial on Saturday.

"I've had a pretty up and down season, after some early injury problems," said Norrish.

"But I was pleased to put together a few senior games and now I'm keen to work towards next season.

"I'll be staying in Melbourne till

Christmas and I'm looking forward to a big summer.

"Pre-season starts in November and I want to do a lot of weights to build myself up so I can match it with the big boys," Norrish added.

Former West Coast Eagle Darren Bennett is another West Aussie keen to feature in Melbourne's premiership bid, while their North Melbourne opponents will have East Perth pair Richard Dennis and Jeremy Silcock in the line-up, along with Claremont's Peter Mann.



FLAG QUEST... Jason Norrish will be after a premiership with the Melbourne reserves

FRONTLINE REALTY

275 7888

"BUYING OR SELLING"



BRETT HEADY

Take the High Mark in Real Estate All Areas

018 907 065 Pgr 483 5930

Cornes is far from satisfied

By TANIA ARMSTRONG

ADELAIDE Crows coach Graham Cornes was a shattered man after his side had grasped defeat from the jaws of victory at the MCG on Saturday.

With the huge prize of a history-making grand final appearance dangled before them, Cornes was devastated at the way his side surrendered a 42-point lead and certain victory.

He took no solace from the fact that the Crows had gone within 11 points of a grand final in just their third year in the AFL.

"Anybody who takes satisfaction from today's game, or from where we finished, really doesn't deserve to pull on a guernsey again with us," he said.

"The simple fact is, if you're going to be satisfied with third, you don't ever deserve to be first."

EASYBEATS TAG

In their first finals series, the Crows were worthy third place-getters who threw off their tag of easybeats in Melbourne when the football public least expected it.

Still there is no prizes for second — or in this case third — and Cornes refuted the ideas that his side had 'choked' or believed they had it won at half-time.

With renewed fire-power in their forward line, the Crows dominated the first half to the extent that they could have gone in with a 10-goal lead instead of 42 points, yet the lead appeared almost insurmountable.

Full-forward Tony Modra had kicked five goals, Matthew Liptak had seen Gavin Wanganeen moved off him, Sean Rehn was dominating the ruck and Nigel Smart was too quick for David Grenvold.

"How can you say you've got a game won at half-time?" Cornes questioned.

"It's a nice feeling coming in at half-time when you're that far in front, but there's also that little nagging voice that says the game is played over four quarters.

"The state of mind at half-time is a

Harvey determined to impress

WHILE Essendon players bathed in the spoils of victory around him, Mark Harvey stood aside contemplating his chances of a grand final recall.

The experienced centre-half-back, who has missed the last two finals with a heel injury, is in a race against time for inclusion in his fourth grand final appearance — his first against Carlton.

"I'd say I would be a 90 percent chance of playing," Harvey said confidently immediately after the side's 11-point win over Adelaide.

"I'll probably get out there and have a light run on Tuesday night, then I'll go full pace on Thursday and hopefully be right for Saturday."

AUTOMATIC

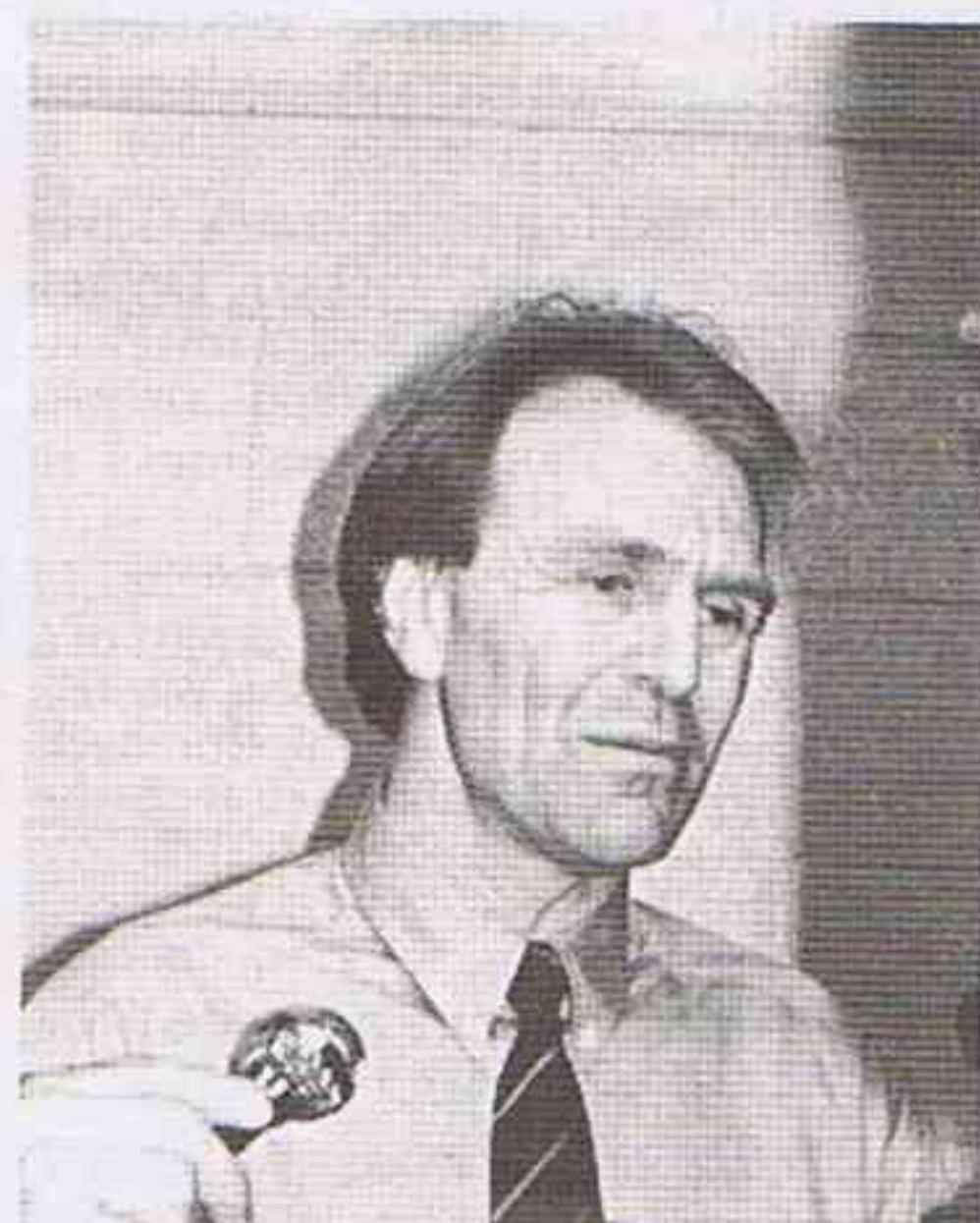
An automatic inclusion if fit, Harvey made a 10-minute appearance on the training track at Windy Hill on the eve of last week's preliminary final.

"I discussed it with the match committee and the doctors and if I played I probably would have aggravated it and not been able to come up for this week," he added.

A premiership player in his debut year of 1984, Harvey collected another medal the following year before being a part of the losing side against Collingwood in 1990.

Having played every home-and-away game this season — and earning All Australian selection in defence — Harvey has found it difficult being sidelined for the finals.

"It was pretty frustrating especially when we were seven goals down at half-time," he said.



SAD TALE... the grim look on the face of Crows coach Graham Cornes tells the preliminary final story

delicate one. You don't want to allow yourself to think of next week."

Two poor quarters will taint the memory of Crows supporters over summer, yet it will be a shame if they override a great season for the young side.

Tipped as the big improvers during pre-season, Adelaide lived up to expectations when they moved from ninth to third, carrying the hopes of a football-mad State behind them.

A number of other positives came in the form of player development.

Modra came from nowhere to kick 129 goals in 23 games; they unleashed one of the rookies of the season in Mark Riccuito and Tony McGuinness firmed as a player of class in the elite competition.

Those positives are little consolation for Cornes and the Adelaide Crows, but they are a firm foundation for bigger and better things next season.

"Hopefully, I can get out there on Saturday and contribute.

"We've been down, but not by that much, at half-time before and still got up and won.

"We've just got a great fighting spirit in the club and our young blokes just don't know how to give in — that's the reason why you've seen us come back from nowhere."

One of the side's most experienced players with 156 games behind him, Harvey is confident that the side's young players (including eight who are 20 years old or under), can rise to the huge occasion of an AFL grand final.

"We've had the biggest crowds come to watch us all year," he said.

"We've played in front of 80 to 90,000 people before, so it's going to be no different for us.

MORE PRESSURE

"The difference with finals games is that they're just a bit quicker and there's a little bit more pressure, but our blokes are quick enough and smart enough to handle it."

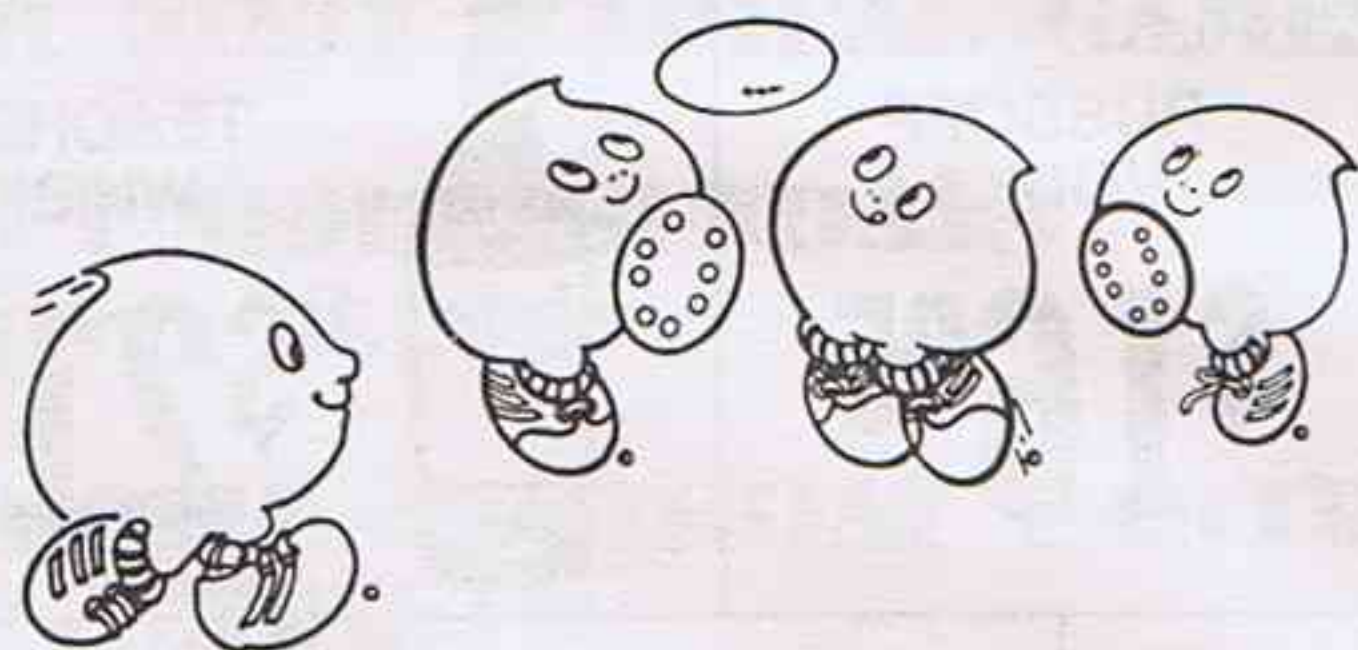
A fit Harvey would hand Bombers coach Kevin Sheedy the most difficult task of who to leave out of a winning combination.

Veteran defender Chris Daniher replaced Harvey in the first semi-final and has been a good contributor in two matches, while Mark Thompson (for Michael Symons) was the only change in the preliminary final line-up.

— By TANIA ARMSTRONG

GIVE BLOOD

"All you feel is good!"



Perth 290 Wellington Street
Monday and Wednesday: 8.00am - 8.00pm
Tuesday, Thursday and Friday: 8.00am - 4.00pm

Fremantle 43 King Street
8.00am - 2.00pm each day
C/- Fremantle Hospital, Alma Street
Monday: 8.00am - 8.00pm
Tuesday-Friday 8.00am - 2.00pm



BLOOD TRANSFUSION SERVICE

Telephone 325 3333

Max Heiden's

TYREPOWER

presents

Milestone Men

50 GAMES

49 Damian Hampson (Subiaco)
 49 Troy Davis (Perth)
 48 Steve Malaxos (East Frem)
 47 Clinton Wolf (Claremont)*
 47 Greg Turner (South Frem)
 47 Michael Sidebottom (S. Dist)
 46 Warren Mahoney (Perth)
 * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Clinton Wolf 28 Claremont, 19 East Fremantle

100 GAMES

99 John Zaikos (Perth)
 97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
 97 Trent Nichols (East Frem)*
 96 Mark Amaranti (East Frem)
 96 Ned Fimmano (South Frem)
 97 Darren O'Brien (West Perth)
 93 Karl Langdon (Eagles)
 93 Greg Walker (Swan Dist)
 93 Chris Waterman (Eagles)
 * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Trent Nichols 56 Richmond, 37 East Fremantle, 4 Eagles

150 GAMES

146 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)

200 GAMES

198 Craig Nelson (West Perth)*
 * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Craig Nelson 175 West Perth, 23 West Torrens

250 GAMES

248 Darrell Panizza (Claremont)
 244 Phil Narkle (Swans)*
 * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Phil Narkle 178 Swans, 18 Eagles, 48 St Kilda.

300 GAMES

297 Mike Richardson (Swans)*
 * Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Mike Richardson 141 Swans, 59 Collingwood, 16 Essendon, 81 Brisbane.

are **TYREPOWER SUBIACO TOO CHEAP?**



Phone Max Heiden and find out **381 2566**

TYREPOWER

Where the man who owns the store runs the store

MAX HEIDEN'S TYREPOWER
277 HAY ST, SUBIACO

Bombers can upset finals history

THE team that wins the second semi-final usually wins the grand final... or so it is said.

In the past six seasons, the premiership team has had the benefit of a week's rest after winning the second semi.

But Essendon's brilliant preliminary final comeback, which knocked out the vastly-improved Adelaide Crows, has many believing that the Bombers can go all the way and turn the tables on Carlton.

It can be done — nine times in the past 25 years, the team winning the second semi has been beaten come grand final day.

The last time was 1986, when Carlton beat Hawthorn... only to lose the play-off a fortnight later to the Hawks.

SLIGHT EDGE

In the first all-Victorian grand final in three seasons, Carlton have a slight edge among tipsters and bookies, who believe their week off will be crucial in allowing their players to be at their freshest.

Carlton earned the break by outlasting Essendon by two points in the gripping qualifying final a fortnight ago.

They go into their first play-off since 1987 with almost a full list from which to pick, although Peter Dean is doubtful after missing seven weeks with a fallen ankle arch.

The Blues trained for two hours on Saturday morning before going to the preliminary final as a group.

Essendon are also at full strength, especially with the likely return of Mark Harvey after a poisoned toe.

Harvey was an 11th-hour withdrawal from the team which lost to Adelaide in the second semi and missed again last weekend.

He will add much-needed height to the Essendon defence, which struggled for most of Saturday to contain Adelaide high-fliers Anthony Modra and Scott Hodges.

If Harvey is fit to play, David Flood is likely to miss out.



EASY ROAD... Carlton coach David Parkin has taken the easiest path to the premiership

Media's choice

THE annual Football Media Guild's choice of best player in the Pepsi Cup grand final went to Claremont's Dale Kickett.

The award, sponsored by Westside Football, saw a consensus of media voting unanimously select Kickett as best-on-ground — endorsing the judges of the Simpson Medal.

Kickett joined an illustrious group of former Tigers to win the Westside award.

The inaugural winner was Ben Allan, followed by Mark Hann, Kevin Mitchell and then East Fremantle's Ian Newman.

On the East Coast from **KEN PIESSE**



Another potential change is the inclusion of Michael Symons, perhaps at the expense of Derek Kickett, who has been quiet in recent times.

The key men in the match shape as:

★ Opposing full-forwards Stephen Kernahan (Carlton) and Paul Salmon (Essendon). Whoever kicks the bigger "bag" is likely to be on the winning side.

★ Essendon's gifted Aboriginal centreman Michael Long, who virtually won the preliminary final in the third term with his blizzing speed and superb delivery.

★ Carlton pivot Greg Williams is

just as important a player, with his courage, stamina and unselfish sharing of the ball. He was brilliant in the second semi.

★ The goalsneaks — few are more dangerous near goal than Brent Heaver (Carlton) and Darren Bewick (Essendon). Bewick's six goals on Saturday was a marvellous performance of skill and straight kicking.

Both teams are evenly matched, with Carlton's height in key positions an important plus.

The Blues play a more direct brand of football, while Essendon tend to run wide and create space.

Coach Kevin Sheedy tried three players at centre-half-forward in a 15-minute stretch in the second term, before the Bombers rallied to take control in the second half.

Their six-goal-to-one third quarter featured some of the best running football this year.

The Bombers have the momentum — but did they play their grand final a week early?

Mitre 10

PRESENTS ...

Best players in last Sunday's WAFL Pepsi Cup grand final were ...

Men of the match

Dale Kickett



SIMPSON Medalist Dale Kickett has had an outstanding season since being switched to half-back and he took the grand final apart.

After just three touches before quarter-time, while minding Darren O'Brien, Kickett was switched onto Ronnie Burns and his game lifted considerably.

He went on to collect 27 more possessions in a commanding display, laced with that customary touch of class which enables him to escape out of seemingly impossible situations.

Kickett clinched the best-a-field tag when he ran the full length of the ground to kick the sealer at the 18-minute-mark of the final term.

Rob Malone



ANOTHER Tigers candidate for the Simpson Medal, Rob Malone played a dominant role in the side's midfield ascendancy.

Malone gathered 31 touches in the centre square in one of his best performances of the season.

His use of the handball was a feature, he fired out 16, and time and again, he linked play from defence to the forward line.

Able to find space whenever he desired, Malone's second premiership medallion would have erased some of the 23-year-old's disappointment at returning to the Tigers without playing a league game with St Kilda.

Garry Edwards



GIVEN the task of stopping Sandover Medallist Neil Mildenhall's winning run, Garry Edwards put in a dominant performance.

One of the unsung heroes of the side after joining the club from Kalbarri, Edwards had been equally as dominant in the first half of the second semi-final, but he saved a four-quarter performance for the most important game of his career.

And he continued to play a crucial role in the victory after Mildenhall was shifted.

Edwards laid four tackles and gathered 26 possessions, but few were more important than his nine in the opening 30 minutes.

Mitre 10

AND

THE WEST COAST EAGLES

LEADING THE COMPETITION



THE BOMBERS

- 1. MARK HARVEY**
28yrs 184cms 89kgs
Games played 156Ess, 6Vic
Centre-half-back in a race against time for inclusion after missing the last two finals
- 2. MARK MERCURI**
19yrs 178cms 74kgs
Games played 22Ess
Not as prominent as previously; started in attack before being shifted to half-back
- 3. PAUL SALMON**
28yrs 206cms 110kgs
Games played 181Ess, 13Vic
Started at full-forward before going into the ruck; kicked four goals
- 4. GAVIN WANGANEEN**
20yrs 180cms 78kgs
Games played 61Ess, 3SA
Brownlow Medallist who is a star in defence
- 5. JAMES HIRD**
20yrs 188cms 89kgs
Games played 19Ess, 1NSW
Quiet in a forward pocket after injury comeback
- 7. CHRIS DANIHAR**
27yrs 191cms 90kgs
Games played 54Ess, 3NSW
Began on the bench before going into defence and a brief stint on a wing
- 8. DARREN BEWICK**
26yrs 178cms 82kgs
Games played 117Ess, 4WA
Came to life in the second term; kicked six goals and set the side alight
- 9. DEREK KICKETT**
30yrs 179cms 88kgs
Games played 76Ess, 12NM, 3WA
Again quiet; started on the bench before going to full-forward
- 10. GARY O'DONNELL**
28yrs 181cms 85kgs
Games played 136Ess, 7Vic
Damaging ruck-rover always working hard
- 11. PAUL HILLS**
20yrs 183cms 83kgs
Games played 50Ess
Started on a wing before injuring his knee in second term



BIG ROLE ... ruckman Peter Somerville has a huge challenge against Justin Madden

- 12. MICHAEL SYMONS**
21yrs 180cms 75kgs
Games played 22Ess
High-leaping forward left out last week
- 13. MICHAEL LONG**
23yrs 178cms 78kgs
Games played 101Ess, 3NT
Best-astfield especially after half-time with customary dashes out of the centre
- 19. PETER SOMERVILLE**
25yrs 196cms 94.5kgs
Games played 65Ess iVic
Well down against Rehn, but needed in the ruck against Madden
- 21. DEAN WALLIS**
24yrs 190cms 90kgs
Games played 59Ess
Reliable utility returning after a shoulder injury
- 24. JOE MISITI**
18yrs 185cms 86kgs
Games played 24Ess
Strong half-back, but also capable of playing in attack
- 26. MARK THOMPSON**
29yrs 176cms 85kgs
Games played 169Ess, 1Vic
Sensational at half-back after overcoming a calf strain; beat two opponents
- 27. STEPHEN ALESSIO**
21yrs 201cms 87kgs
Games played 17Ess
Improving young ruckman waiting in the wings
- 28. DAVID FLOOD**
24yrs 188cms 88kgs
Games played 47
Outstanding in a back-pocket
- 29. DAVID GRENVOLD**
27yrs 183cms 89kgs
Games played 69Ess
Worked hard at centre-half-back, but lowered his colours to Smart early
- 31. DUSTIN FLETCHER**
18yrs 196cms 80kgs
Games played 16Ess
All at sea against Modra at full-back in first half; fought back well after half-time
- 32. TIM WATSON**
32yrs 186cms 90kgs
Games played 297Ess, 10Vic
Sealed the match with his second goal; inspirational in the forward line
- 38. SEAN DENHAM**
24yrs 172cms 75kgs
Games played 31Ess, 44Gee
One of the best on McGuinness; will tag again against Carlton
- 47. RICKY OLARENSHAW**
20yrs 183cms 75kgs
Games played 15Ess
Beat talented Tregenza on his wing; is enjoying a good finals series
- 48. DAVID CALTHORPE**
20yrs 180cms 84kgs
Games played 12
Started up forward before replacing Hills



THE BLUES

- 1. STEPHEN SILVAGNI**
26yrs 193cms 97kgs
Games played 139Car, 6Vic
Superb defender who is a key at full-back
- 2. GREG WILLIAMS**
29yrs 177cms 83kgs
Games played 38Car, 34Gee, 107Syd, 9WA
All-Australian centreman who averages 30 possessions a game
- 4. STEPHEN KERNAHAN**
30yrs 196cms 96kgs
Games played 175Car, 11SA
Star skipper in good form with nine goals in two finals
- 5. ANDREW MCKAY**
23yrs 185cms 82kgs
Games played 22Car, 2SA
All-Australian rookie defender; rarely puts a foot wrong at half-back
- 7. BRETT RATTEN**
22yrs 183cms 84kgs
Games played 60Car
Good at half-back in last outing with more than 20 touches
- 9. BRETT SHOLL**
22yrs 187cms 82kgs
Games played 30Car
Down on form on his wing in the semi
- 11. EARL SPALDING**
28yrs 196cms 100kgs
Games played 42Car, 109Melb, 7WA
Quiet at centre-half-forward in the second semi, but a dangerman in the air
- 12. ADRIAN GLEESON**
26yrs 178cms 78kgs
Games played 142Car, 2Vic
No. 1 rover and a key play-maker
- 13. MIL HANNA**
27yrs 188cms 88kgs
Games played 127Car, 6Vic
Experienced defender who excels at centre-half-back
- 14. MICHAEL SEXTON**
22yrs 189cms 92kgs
Games played 57Car
One of the best in the Blues semi-final win
- 17. BRENT HEAVER**
22yrs 173cms 73kgs
Games played 24Car, 12Melb
A damaging rover who is a productive goalscorer
- 20. FRASER BROWN**
23yrs 183cms 86kgs
Games played 65Car
Poor disposal let his running game down against Adelaide
- 21. CRAIG BRADLEY**
29yrs 183cms 80kgs
Games played 179Car, 12SA
Super-fit ruck-rover who starred with five goals against Adelaide
- 22. TIM POWELL**
25yrs 183cms 84kgs
Games played 8Car, 64Rich
Quick utility; but unlikely to find a place in the line-up



ATTACKERS ... key Carlton forwards Earl Spalding and Stephen Kernahan

- 25. MARK ATHORN**
25yrs 178cms 76kgs
Games played 29Car, 17Foot, 21Fit, 15Syd
Started on the bench in the semi, but played well on a wing
- 30. PAUL McCORMACK**
23yrs 183cms 83kgs
Games played 12Car
Played nine games in his second year; often used off the interchange bench
- 31. TOM ALVIN**
31yrs 182cms 80kgs
Games played 196Car, 6Vic
Curbed Greg Anderson after half-time; an experienced defender or midfielder
- 33. MATTHEW HOGG**
24yrs 175cms 78kgs
Games played 35Car, 59Foot
Used as a tagger; will be given a key job on the opposition runners
- 34. RON De IULIO**
21yrs 179cms 83kgs
Games played 31Car
Had a quiet game off the bench in last outing
- 35. PETER DEAN**
28yrs 185cms 86kgs
Games played 163Car, 2Vic
Overlooked for last match after injury
- 38. ROHAN WELSH**
22yrs 187cms 89kgs
Games played 29Car
Promising forward, who had little effect off the bench against the Crows
- 39. ANG CHRISTOU**
21yrs 188cms 85kgs
Games played 23Car
Versatile defender who got better as the second semi wore on
- 43. ANTHONY KOUTOUFIDES**
20yrs 191cms 93kgs
Games played 14Car
Key position player unlikely to be needed
- 44. JUSTIN MADDEN**
32yrs 206cms 103kgs
Games played 216Car, 45Ess, 4Vic
Veteran ruckman in great form; gets the ball rolling at the centre bouncdowns

ACN 004 384 338 TCO 2190 Mojo



BREATHE BETTER. PERFORM BETTER. TOYOTA'S O₂ ADVANTAGE.



Carlton will be the fresher

The AFL grand final



AFTER 25 weeks of intense competition, only 120 minutes of football stands between grand final glory for Carlton or Essendon.

Well-placed to take their 16th premiership, the AFL's most successful club Carlton will move two clear of nearest rivals Essendon and Collingwood if they can clinch victory.

A win to the Bombers will see them draw level on the success scale with the Blues.

Carlton go into the clash as slight favourites after a week's rest, following their slogging 18-point second semi-final win over Adelaide, while the Bombers have endured three tough finals since their last-round bye.

It's the first time in three years that



KEY MAN... big Paul Salmon is a vital part of Essendon's premiership bid

By **TANIA ARMSTRONG**



two Victorian clubs will contest the AFL Cup and Blues and Bombers fans are in a frenzy, with scalpers demanding up to \$500 a ticket.

It is the Blues first grand final appearance since their last success in 1987, while Essendon were beaten by Collingwood in 1990.

For Carlton, they have come through their first finals campaign since 1988 unscathed and will be at full strength on Saturday.

Training at Princes Park last week was at a leisurely pace, before the tempo quickened when shifted to the MCG this week.

Key play-makers Justin Madden and Greg Williams are well rested after light weeks and will be at their most dangerous against the Bombers.

While Essendon finished the season as minor premiers and were cemented in the six for much of the second half of the year, Carlton's quest for a finals berth was not secure until a round 21 win over Collingwood.

Blues coach David Parkin is chasing his third flag with the club after success in 1981 and '82 and his fourth as a coach after first triumphing with Hawthorn in 1978.

Carlton were the last side to beat the Bombers, in the qualifying final and Parkin will be well-aware of the momentum Essendon have gathered since that two-point defeat.

The Bombers are on a roll with wins over West Coast and Adelaide and their confidence is high after fighting back from the dead against the Crows.

Whether three tough games have taken a toll or whether they played their grand final last week remains to be seen.

A huge 42 points down at half-time, a cool and calculated Essendon erased the difference in the greatest finals turn-around since the 1970 grand final, when Carlton fought back from a half-time deficit of 44 points to steal a 10-point win.

Essendon coach Kevin Sheedy is chasing his third premiership after success in 1984 and '85 and he is likely to make only one change to the winning combination by bringing All-Australian centre-half-back Mark Harvey into the team after a two-game absence with a heel injury.

Confidence plays a key role in September victories and getting on top of Essendon early will be important in the Blues chances.

In their last outing Carlton secured victory by closing down the Crows run-



WRAPPED UP... Carlton's Mark Athorn has impressed in his recent finals outings

ners and they will need more of the same on Saturday.

Michael Long, Mark Mercuri and Rick Olarensaw were in good touch against Adelaide, with Long, in particular, blitzing after half-time.

He has been the key to victory in their last two wins with scintillating pace through the centre, along with the continued good form of Darren Bewick (six goals) across half-forward and ruckman/full-forward Paul Salmon.

WA men have leading roles

THIS year's AFL grand final may be played in Melbourne, but former WA champions will have a major role in the proceedings at the MCG.

With the theme of the day being a celebration of the International Year of the World's Indigenous People, Graham 'Polly' Farmer, Maurice Rioli and Barry Cable will all be centre stage.

Cable, a dual North Melbourne premiership player, will complete his gruelling fund-raising cycle from Perth by tossing the coin to get the match underway.

Farmer, a Geelong premiership ruckman, will present the premiership cup to the winners, while Rioli, a winner of the Norm Smith Medal, will present that honour to the player judged best-afield.

Pre-game activities include Maroochy Barambah — the first Aboriginal woman to perform on the operatic stage — singing *Waltzing Matilda* and the national anthem.

Singer songwriter Archie Roach and Yothu Yindi, led by Australian of the Year Mandawuy Yununpingu, will provide the half-time entertainment.

"It is appropriate for Australia's national game to recognise the Aboriginal and Torres Strait Island community in this way," said AFL chief executive officer Ross Oakley.

Football action gets underway with the VSFL under-18 grand final between Western and Northern, followed by the VSFL grand final between Melbourne and North Melbourne and the main game, starting at 12.30pm, Perth time.



AUSTRALIAN FAMILY BAKERIES presents

WESTSIDE'S EXPERT SELECTIONS



GRAND FINAL

	Tally	Carlton v Essendon
RON ALEXANDER	158	Carlton
TANIA ARMSTRONG	154	Carlton
DIGBY BEACHAM	164	Carlton
ROBERT BENNETT	154	Carlton
PETER BOSUSTOW	148	Carlton
BRUCE BUTLER	159	Essendon
WILL BUTUN	139	Essendon
RICHARD CAMM	143	Essendon
ALAN EAST	151	Carlton
HARRY LANG	145	Carlton
STEVE MARTIN	154	Carlton
KEN PIESSE	143	Carlton
GARY STOCKS	151	Essendon
MOST FAVOURED	151	Carlton



WA PLAYERS IN AFL CLUBS

	Games This Year	Total Club Games	Kicks	Marks	H/Balls	Score
ESSENDON						
Bewick, Darren	23	117	10	6	3	6.1
Kickett, Derek	23	89	5	2	0	1.0



AUSTRALIAN FAMILY BAKERIES

PTY LTD
ACN 057273435

Bovell's

QUALITY CAKES
Mills & Wares
SINCE 1890

Regal

BAILEYS

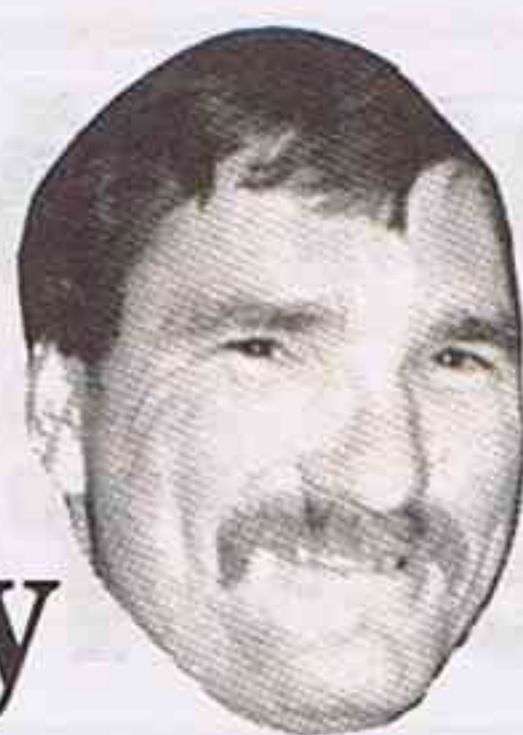
The Fund Raising Specialists

100% WEST AUSTRALIAN OWNED



Grand final memories

THE BUZZ



PETER Bosustow was at Carlton for just three seasons, but the impression he made has lingered ever since.

The Buzz joined the Blues in 1981 and left 65 games and 146 goals later at the end of the 1983 season.

Whether he was taking freakish marks or kicking miraculous goals, Bosustow had little trouble slotting into the glamour Carlton team.

Recruited from Perth, Bosustow clearly recalls his first hit-out with the Blues.

"It was a practice match and the Carlton guys weren't renowned for trying in those games, so it felt like myself and Ken Hunter were carrying the side by ourselves.

"But when we played Richmond, who had won the premiership the previous year, in the first match of the season, the side just stepped up about four cogs."

Bosustow said the high-profile players at Carlton caused him to be over-

High-flying glory

By DIGBY BEACHAM

awed for the first couple of weeks at training.

"The likes of Bruce Doull, Geoff Southby, Mike Fitzpatrick, Wayne Harmes and Ken Sheldon were household names, not just in Melbourne, but back in WA," Bosustow said.

"But they spoke to you a lot and helped you out all the time."

Despite having a poor game by his standards in Carlton's 1981 grand final win over Collingwood, Bosustow finished his debut season with a premiership medallion — plus the mark and goal of the year.

In 1982, Bosustow handled the extra pressure and expectation a lot better and was one of the Blues better per-

formers in their three-goal premiership win against Richmond.

"The first year I got caught up in all the hype and the big crowds at training and so forth," he says. "But the next year I was really ready for it and had a good game."

Bosustow, whose last game for the Blues was in round 21 of 1983 when he received a four-week suspension for striking North Melbourne's John Law, believes the grand final will go to Carlton.

"David Parkin is a brilliant thinker and tactician and he will have those blokes feet well and truly on the ground," Bosustow said.

"The only thing that worries me about seeing a good grand final is Essendon might have played their big game last week against the Crows."



HIGH FLIER... Peter Bosustow was a star in Carlton's 1982 premiership side

THE DUCK

By TANIA ARMSTRONG

BUSTLING Billy Duckworth classes himself as one of the lucky ones after playing in two Essendon premierships — but the Bombers were fortunate that he was on their side in 1984.

Duckworth was the man behind the Bombers fightback of 1984, earning the Norm Smith Medal for best-afield after a class performance at full-back in his first grand final.

With the Bombers 23 points behind Hawthorn with a quarter to play, Duckworth was brilliant, inspiring a nine-goal term leading to a 24-point win.

"I didn't even know there was a Medal until after the match," said Duckworth.

"I copped a lot of ribbing around the club because everyone thought that I had pinched it off Leon Baker."

Huge celebrations followed the win because it was the Bombers first in 19 seasons and the side repeated the dose against the Hawks the following season,



Duckworth inspired a grand final fightback

this time with the Dudinin recruit in a back-pocket.

Double success for Duckworth made up for the disappointment of missing the 1983 grand final in his second year and having to watch the Hawks wallop his team-mates by 83 points.

Kicked in the leg in the preliminary final win over North Melbourne, Duckworth was given until Friday to prove his fitness and gain a grand final berth.

Incessant bleeding wrote off any chance he had of playing, but coach Kevin Sheedy was not about to let on to the media or any Hawthorn rivals.

"The worst part about it was that I had to stay in the rooms while they went through the warm-up because Sheeds didn't want anyone to know," he recalled.

"I had to carry my footy bag into the ground and all that."

Duckworth, who played 126 games with the Bombers between 1982-90, was recruited from West Perth, where he was highly regarded as a rugged defender.

He's full of praise for coach Sheedy, who he says remains cool and calm on grand final eve.

"He keeps pretty calm, but if you do something wrong, he'll let you know about it," says Duckworth.



BOMBER BLITZ... Bill Duckworth in his days as an Essendon defender

"He's been through it all as a player and that certainly helps."

Still a fierce follower of the Bombers after three years back in the West, there were no prizes for guessing Duckworth's tip for this Saturday.

"They've had three hard games, but that week off they had in the last round of the season will help them," he says.

"To come back from that far down last week was a big effort and sometimes leaves you mentally and physically drained, but they've got a lot of young blokes which will help."

KICK THE HABIT
Quit
Healthway

CELEBRATE WITH PEPSI

PEPSI — THE CHOICE OF A NEW GENERATION

HOT SHOT
POOL & SNOOKER

BOOK FOR 1 HOUR 560 BEAUFORT ST, MT LAWLEY
PH: 227 5706

10AM-1PM \$3 PER HOUR PER TABLE
AND GET
1PM-CLOSE \$6 PER HOUR PER TABLE

1 HOUR FOR FREE
ONLY ON PRESENTATION OF THIS COUPON
OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK

COME WITH FRIENDS & SAVE
EASY PARKING & CLOSE TO BUS STOP
POOL & SNOOKER ACCESSORIES
FULLY AIRCONDITIONED - B.Y.O.
NO SURCHARGES / NO WEEKEND CHARGES
VIDEO GAMES, SOFT DRINKS, SNACKS

SOCCER TABLE COMPETITIONS 1st PRIZE - POOL CUE & CASE PLUS ONE YEARS MEMBERSHIP
2nd PRIZE - \$50 PLUS ONE YEARS MEMBERSHIP
3rd PRIZE - \$25 PLUS ONE YEARS MEMBERSHIP
STARTS 7TH OCT \$5 ENTRY FEE
ENTRIES CLOSE 29th SEPTEMBER

23/09/93

Make your mark in Mandurah and **SAVE!**

Visit the Atrium Resort, Mandurah for a fantastic end of season celebration. The Atrium can organise accommodation, food, beverage and entertainment for any function. Enquire today about special packages

ALL SEASONS
Atrium Hotel

FREE!
Carafe of wine for groups of 4 or more dining
Exp 30/11/93 present ad

Telephone: (09) 535 6633 Fax: (09) 581 4151

GIO AUSTRALIA Presents **Top Score**

WITH Subiaco and Jason Heatley out of action, the goal-kicking focus in Sunday's Pepsi Cup grand final turned to talented Claremont spearhead Paul Morgan.

Morgan proved to be a key member of the Tigers side this season — his second since transferring from South Fremantle.

The ginger-haired full-forward was extremely effective in the grand final, bagging 3.4 against the Falcons to finish 1993 with an impressive 61.31 — and, more importantly, a premiership medallion.

Morgan's team-mate, Chris Gerreyn, went into the grand final with 36.22 and added 2.0 after being well held by Peter Freeman.

West Perth pair Todd Curley and Derek Hall had poor days and kicked just 1.1 and 1.3 respectively.

Heatley will receive a \$500 cheque from GIO Australia and a Westside Football trophy — the only official acknowledgement of the WAFL's leading goalscorer — at a special end-of-season Westside Football function after topping the goalkicking in the 21 Pepsi Cup qualifying rounds.

GIO TOP SCORERS

	Finals goals	Total goals
Jason Heatley (S)	21.6	111.42
Scott Cummings (SD)	7.2	84.43
Brad Hardie (SF)	4.2	73.47
Paul Morgan (C)	8.7	61.34
Paul Barnard (EP)	-	53.32
Andrew Lockyer (EF)	-	40.28
Andrew Macnish (S)	2.2	39.32
Todd Curley (WP)	7.2	38.27
Jeff Davidson (EF)	-	38.25
Chris Gerreyn (C)	5.1	38.22
Kane O'Brien (S)	2.5	37.24
Rod Willet (S)	5.4	36.28
Jason Ball (S)	1.2	33.33
Derek Hall (WP)	5.3	31.28
Wally Matera (SF)	2.2	31.25



ON TARGET... Claremont's Paul Morgan was a capable spearhead in the Pepsi Cup grand final



It's those Tigers again

Tigers mentor hard to beat

GERARD Neesham, a Fremantle born-and-bred football product, became Claremont's most successful coach when his charges beat West Perth by 30 points in Sunday's Pepsi Cup grand final.

And fittingly, it was achieved in his finest coaching performance since he took over the reins from Graham Moss at the end of 1986.

Neesham now has four flags to his credit (1987-89-91-93) — passing the legendary Johnny Leonard's impressive record of three successive flags from 1938 to '40.

Ten games into this season, the Tigers were in trouble, sitting seventh with just three wins and a draw.

Neesham then engineered a much-talked about master-stroke for his side's next match against East Fremantle, at Claremont Oval.

STUNNING DISPLAY

He used livewire forward Dale Kickett off a half-back flank, where he turned in a stunning display in Claremont's 70-point win.

After that game, Claremont and Kickett took giant strides, collecting another seven wins to finish the season in third place.

From there on, the Tigers class shone through, winning the qualifying, second semi and grand finals.

"It is the most enjoyable grand final win, including all the ones I played in," Neesham said, after the match.

He admitted the move of Kickett into defence was a major factor in Claremont's brilliant second half of the season.

"Dale Kickett going into the back-line had a big influence on our whole game," Neesham stated.

"He played some sensational games and produced strong and direct football."

Neesham rated the 1993 premiers along the same lines as the side that downed South Fremantle in 1989.

"It was not as quick or as skilful as the 1991 side; a number of teams have been as good as 1987, because that was a mature team and '89 was more this sort of side," Neesham said.

Leonard, the oldest living Sandover Medallist at 90 years, had mixed emotions at Sunday's grand final, having coached both sides to premierships in



RECORD-BREAKER... Gerard Neesham has carved out a reputation as Claremont's best premiership achiever

his long and illustrious career. But he was full of praise for Neesham.

"He's a very good coach," the 1926 Sandover winner said after the game. "I'm not at all unhappy at him breaking my coaching record with Claremont. I'm very pleased."

Leonard started his playing career with Subiaco, where he won his Sandover and later coached West Perth to their 1934 and '35 premierships.

CHRIS Gerreyn would have been wondering at three-quarter time of Sunday's grand final, if he was meant to be playing.

The talented big man had just one handpass to his name going into the last quarter and had spent time sitting on the bench.

Midway through the final term, Gerreyn breathed a sigh of relief when he soccered a loose ball for a goal.

He then sealed the match four minutes later when he took a strong mark and kicked the resultant goal to put Claremont 28 points up.

MOST players serve their apprenticeship in the reserves before emerging as a regular league player.

And three members of Claremont's premiership team are well aware of that fact.

Centreman Garry Edwards, back-pocket specialist Brendan Hendry and defender Quenton Leach were all solid performers in the win — just one year after they finished 1-2-3 in Claremont's 1992 reserves fairest and best count.

STEPHENIES

BRASSERIE

PRESENTS...

Stars of the finals

DALE KICKETT

DALE Kickett was expected to be Claremont's trump card in the grand final and he didn't let anyone down.



IN FRONT... Claremont's Dale Kickett holds out West Perth's Derek Hall to take another mark

The brilliant 25-year-old had been in sparkling form across half-back since being switched there in round 11 and he carried his touch into the finals.

Kickett was at his spectacular best against West Perth, winning the ball consistently and showing amazing evasiveness.

Kickett, who returned from St Kilda at the start of the year, collected 19 kicks and 11 handpasses, while his two opponents in Darren O'Brien and Ronnie Burns struggled to get 27 possessions between them.

After starting his career as a dangerous half-forward, Kickett showed he had lost none of his goal-kicking ability with a sensational solo effort in the final term.

He passed the ball to team-mate Mark Brayshaw deep in defence, sprinted to the centre where he accepted a handpass from Rob Malone, had a bounce and then slammed through a goal from 60-metres.

The eye-catching effort put Claremont 22 points clear at the 18-minute mark and extinguished any hope West Perth had of staging a last-ditch comeback.

Kickett now faces a difficult decision on whether to journey to Melbourne to play with Essendon, who selected him in the mid-season draft.

Stylish Stephenies

Stephenies Brasserie is a casually elegant restaurant bursting with olde world charm — a warm and friendly atmosphere made cosy by fireplaces on the balcony and inside, with breathtaking river views from the balcony.

A wide range of meals are available in small or large servings and diners can choose either smoking or non-smoking areas.

The restaurant is available as a fine dining venue for private functions and there are other rooms available for that intimate dinner party or small work function.

STEPHENIES

BRASSERIE

UPSTAIRS NEDLANDS PARK HOTEL
171 BROADWAY NEDLANDS BOOKINGS: 386 8351, 386 3336



WHEN IN MELBOURNE, STAY... WHERE EAGLES DARE.

The Melbourne Hilton on The Park
Located opposite the M.C.G.
is offering Eagles fans
a special supporters deal for the 1993 season.

For only

\$85

per person - twin share



You will receive;

- * over night luxury accommodation
- * Free bottle of champagne or quality Australian wine
- * Full buffet breakfast

This special Eagles package is valid until September 19th, 1993
For bookings call Hilton Reservations on (03) 419 33 11

After all, a team of Eagles can't be wrong!

THE HILTON · THE HOTEL

CLAREMONT FOOTBALL CLUB

Congratulations to Gerard Neesham and the boys on their Pepsi Cup Grand Final win!

MAJOR SUPPORT SPONSOR

GIO AUSTRALIA
DAIHATSU AUSTRALIA
SWAN BREWERY
WAYNE REYNOLDS
THE SETTLEMENT AGENCY



Major sponsor of Claremont Football Club
199 STIRLING HWY, 386 8844

ASSOCIATE SPONSORS

Cussons Pty Ltd
Barbarella's
Club Rumours
Captain Cook Cruises
Lamb Print
Gascoyne Removals
Metro Brick
Stylus Marketing
Les Mumme and Assoc

Oldfield Knott
Brian C. Edwards & Associates
Northlands Tavern
Reeces Hire
Gorey Turf Maintenance
Carpet Hotline
Shell Claremont
Young Toyota
Skilled Engineering
George Percival Printers
Paint Industries
Canon
Rheem Australia
Broadway Pizza
Ribbon Vale Estates Wines
Quantas
Elastoplast

The grand final kick by kick

CLAREMONT GRAND FINAL STATISTICS

PLAYERS	No.	KICKS					MARKS					HAND BALL					FREES FOR AGT	SCORES GLS BHD	HIT OUTS	TACKLES	
		1	2	3	4	G	1	2	3	4	G	1	2	3	4	G					
Rob Malone	3	2	4	2	7	15	1	1	3	4	9	6	3	5	2	16	1	1	-	-	2
Glen Symonds	5	-	-	3	1	4	-	-	1	1	2	-	1	1	1	3	-	-	-	-	1
Qwenton Leach	6	2	2	4	1	9	1	-	2	1	4	1	1	-	2	1	1	-	-	1	
Kevin Mitchell	7	4	1	4	5	14	2	1	1	2	6	3	1	2	1	7	1	-	1	1	
Scott Edwards	8	5	5	2	3	15	3	3	1	2	9	3	5	-	4	12	-	4	-	4	
Brian Beresford	9	-	-	-	3	3	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	-	2	2	-	-	2	-	
Daniel Southern	10	4	1	4	-	9	4	1	3	-	8	2	1	1	-	4	-	-	-	2	
Joe Smith	14	-	4	4	4	12	-	1	2	2	5	1	5	-	1	7	1	2	2	4	
Darren Klemm	15	4	-	2	1	7	1	-	1	-	2	2	2	1	3	8	1	3	3	1	
Paul Morgan	16	4	2	1	2	9	3	2	1	2	8	1	-	1	1	3	-	3	4	2	
Dale Kickett	17	1	6	4	8	19	-	2	1	5	8	2	3	3	3	11	1	4	1	-	
Clinton Wolf	20	-	-	-	-	-	2	-	-	-	2	4	3	1	-	8	-	2	-	19	
David Muir	21	4	3	1	-	8	3	-	-	-	3	1	2	-	-	3	-	2	-	2	
Chris Gerreyn	25	-	-	-	3	3	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	-	1	-	2	2	5	
Gary Edwards	27	6	4	4	5	19	3	2	2	3	10	3	1	1	2	7	2	4	-	1	
Mark Hann	32	2	5	4	6	17	1	2	3	1	7	2	3	1	2	8	2	-	-	1	
Brendan Green	35	6	4	2	3	15	2	1	-	1	4	2	2	2	2	8	2	3	1	2	
Darrell Panizza	40	4	2	2	2	10	2	-	1	-	3	-	1	-	2	3	-	1	-	-	
Mark Brayshaw	44	2	1	1	2	6	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	2	3	-	-	-	
Brendan Hendry	45	4	3	-	2	9	3	3	-	1	7	1	1	2	2	6	1	1	-	-	
TOTALS	54	47	44	58	203	31	19	22	27	99	35	35	22	29	121	16	30	13	14	32	31

FREES				PENALTIES		GOALS				DISTANCE OF GOALS			
BACKS	CENT	FOR	TOTAL	50M	TOUCH	FREE	PLAY	MARK	TOTAL	0-15	15-30	30-40	40 PLUS
6	7	3	16	-	-	1	6	6	13	4	5	1	3

WEST PERTH GRAND FINAL STATISTICS

PLAYERS	No.	KICKS					MARKS					HAND BALL					FREES FOR AGT	SCORES GLS BHD	HIT OUTS	TACKLES	
		1	2	3	4	G	1	2	3	4	G	1	2	3	4	G					
Neil Mildenhall	2	3	4	3	5	15	-	1	1	-	2	4	-	4	-	8	5	1	-	-	-
Darren Harris	6	4	8	1	2	15	-	1	2	-	3	3	4	3	-	10	4	1	-	-	5
Darren O'Brien	7	2	5	4	2	13	1	-	1	1	3	2	1	1	-	4	1	1	1	-	2
Robbie West	9	2	4	5	3	14	-	-	1	-	1	-	-	-	1	4	-	-	2	-	3
Wayne Dayman	10	-	1	5	1	7	-	-	3	-	3	-	-	2	1	3	-	-	-	-	1
Todd Curley	11	1	3	3	-	7	1	1	1	-	3	-	-	-	-	-	1	1	1	-	-
Rick Toovey	12	1	1	1	2	5	-	-	2	2	2	3	2	3	10	2	2	-	-	-	2
Troy West	15	6	-	2	2	10	-	1	-	2	3	3	1	-	-	4	2	-	-	-	-
Paul Symmons	16	2	-	3	1	6	-	-	1	-	1	3	2	1	-	7	1	1	-	-	-
Greg Jones	17	4	3	1	3	11	-	3	2	-	5	4	-	2	1	7	-	1	-	-	-
Ian Downsborough	20	-	-	-	-	-	-	1	-	-	1	-	-	1	2	-	-	-	-	3	-
Mark Lambourn	21	2	3	-	-	5	2	-	-	-	2	2	-	1	3	1	2	-	-	-	-
Derek Hall	23	1	2	4	2	9	2	1	4	1	8	-	1	-	-	1	-	1	2	1	1
Craig Nelson	24	2	3	3	2	10	3	1	3	1	8	2	2	2	1	7	2	1	-	-	26
Peter Freeman	26	2	1	3	3	9	-	1	1	-	2	1	-	-	-	1	1	-	-	1	2
Andrew Nicholls	31	-	2	2	4	8	-	2	-	2	-	-	4	1	5	2	-	-	-	-	3
Ronnie Burns	36	2	3	1	1	7	-	1	-	-	1	-	2	-	1	3	1	2	1	3	-
Paul Milka	37	9	2	3	2	16	1	1	1	-	3	2	2	2	1	7	1	1	2	-	-
Wade Starr	44	-	1	6	-	7	-	-	3	-	3	1	1	-	2	4	2	1	-	-	2
Trevor Green	49	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	1	1	2	-	-	-	-	-	2	1	-	-	1
TOTALS	42	46	51	36	175	10	12	28	8	58	29	20	24	13	86	30	16	8	14	31	25

FREES				PENALTIES		GOALS				DISTANCE OF GOALS			
BACKS	CENT	FOR	TOTAL	50M	TOUCH	FREE	PLAY	MARK	TOTAL	0-15	15-30	30-40	40 PLUS
8	16	6	30	-	-	2	3	3	8	2	2	3	1

PRESENTED BY ACTION PRESS
Compiled by Gary Knewstubb and John McInerney

For Award Winning Printing
there's only one Choice



PHONE 276 5266
FAX 275 1405

Kickett thrives in big ones

WHEN Dale Kickett ran onto Subiaco Oval last Sunday and saw the huge crowd, it brought a smile to his face.

He had played in front of noisy supporters during his 1992 season with St Kilda and the 32,404 people at Subiaco was the first time he had tasted a big crowd since his return from Melbourne this year.

Kickett responded in sensational fashion, gathering 30 possessions in a blistering display from a half-back flank.

His outstanding performance won him a second Simpson Medal, awarded to the fairest and best player on the ground — an honour he received in 1991 after dominating across half-forward against Subiaco.

"All the hype that was going out there was great," Kickett said.

"West Perth had a lot more support than us in the crowd and we had a hard year, so to win it was great."

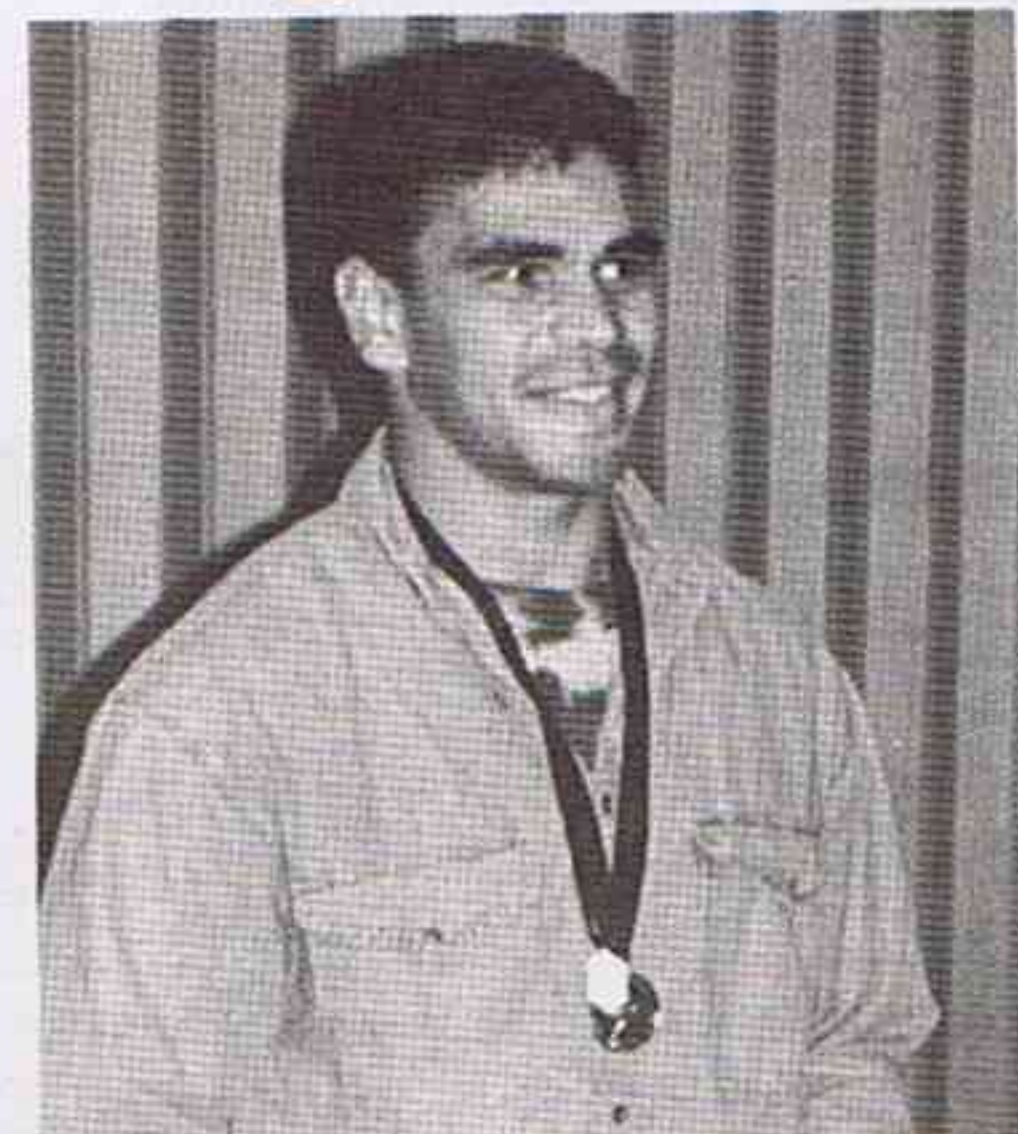
Kickett said he felt midfielders Rob Malone and Garry Edwards, who were in great touch, could have collected the Simpson Medal.

"I didn't think I'd win it — I just wanted to get this one," Kickett said, pointing to his premiership medal.

DRAFT CHOICE

Kickett's fine performance in the grand final has almost assured him of retaining a place on Essendon's books, after they selected him in this year's June draft.

He is now faced with a difficult decision on whether to relocate to Mel-



MEDAL MAN ... Dale Kickett had good reason to wear a broad smile on Sunday

bourne for a third time, after stints with Fitzroy and St Kilda.

"I'd still like to play at that level, but it would be hard to leave Gerard, because he is such a great coach," Kickett said.

"However, I'm going over for the grand final this week and I'll talk to the club and see what's on offer.

"It would be nice to play with my cousin Derek (Kickett) and I certainly want to have another crack at the AFL."

The future's in doubt

NO, yes and no.

They were the replies from Claremont stalwarts Darren Panizza, Kevin Mitchell and Mark Hann, when the question of retirement was put to them.

Panizza and Hann haven't ruled out hanging up the boots, but they will ponder their future in the next couple of months.

The trio, who have played in a combined total of 10 Claremont premierships, were all significant contributors in the Tigers 30-point win over West Perth.

Mitchell (30) announced earlier this year that he wouldn't continue in 1994 and was good to his word.

"The present grand final is always the best and this one is great because it's my last game," Mitchell said.

"I will be spending some time with my young bloke, Brody, who is 10-months-old."

Panizza, who captained the Tigers to their victory, has played 248 games for Claremont and said "he would see how he pulled up over the next couple of months".

"I don't believe you retire just because you win a premiership," Panizza said. "If you are still getting through okay and playing good footy, you should continue."

Hann, who has played in Claremont's 1987, '89, '91 — of which he was captain — and '93 premierships, was restricted to just 11 games this season because of injury.

An accountant, Hann said that persistent hamstring problems had caused him some concern.

"It's hard when you are injured, because you have to be at the club every night for treatment," Hann said.

"Work is also getting busy, so I'll just have to see what happens."

— By DIGBY BEACHAM

PROUD MAJOR SUPPORT SPONSOR OF THE 1993 PREMIERS



MADE FOR YOU BY
DAIHATSU
3 YEAR 60,000 KILOMETRE WARRANTY
LIMITED STOCK AT THIS SPECIAL PRICE

SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER ON AUSTRALIA'S No. 1 SELLING IMPORT.
\$12,990* CHARADE TE.

- 58.8 mpg (4.8 litre/100 km) Hwy cycle†
- AM/FM stereo cassette • Cloth seats • 5 speed manual • Coloured key bumpers • Fully imported from Japan • 3 year 60,000 km warranty.

* Excludes on road costs **Paxus Report 1990-91-92. 11993-94 Dept. Primary Industry and Energy Fuel Consumption Guide



BALCATTA Wild West Daihatsu 441 Wanneroo Road (09) 344 1599 CANNINGTON Total Daihatsu 1251 Albany Highway (09) 458 9200 MELVILLE Harry Dutton Daihatsu 174 Leach Highway (09) 330 6222 MIDLAND Goldy Daihatsu 161 Great Eastern Highway (09) 274 3411 OSBORNE PARK Premier Daihatsu 393 Scarborough Beach Road (09) 443 1153 VICTORIA PARK Skipper Daihatsu 49 Shepperton Road (09) 470 5058.

QUALITY THROUGH TECHNOLOGY



Winners
deserve
to grin
... just
ask the
Tigers

JUBILANT... big ruckman Clinton Wolf shows his premiership delight with a bear hug for skipper Darrell Panizza

WINNERS are grinners and the Claremont players who had just collected premiership medals could afford to display some broad smiles.

This is what the triumphant 20 had to say about their grand final victory:

BRENDAN HENDRY: "It's third time lucky. I've played in a losing colts grand final, a losing reserves grand final, but we got this one. You don't like to lose grand finals, but if you ever want to win one, this is it."

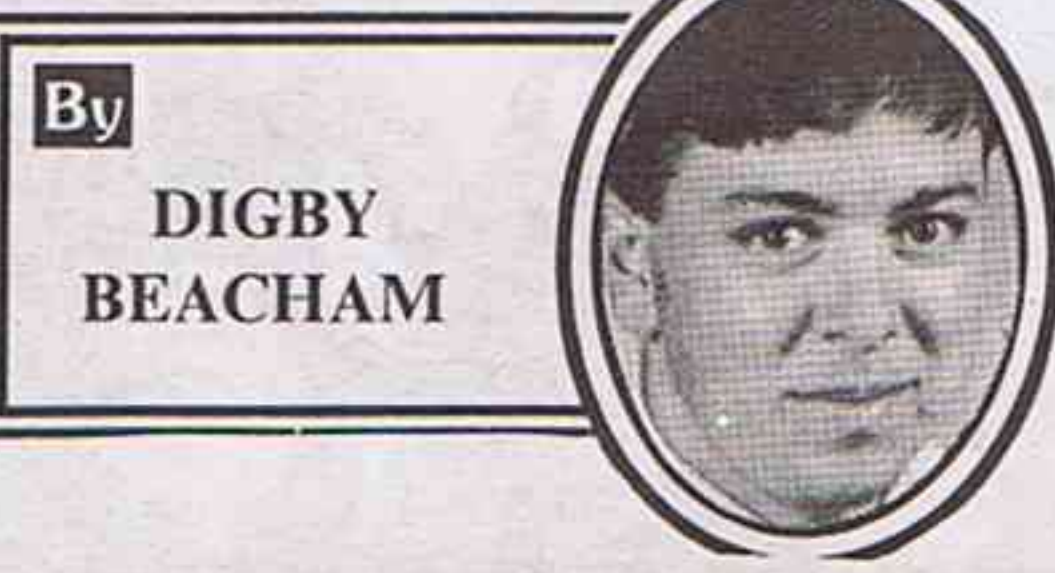
DAVID MUIR: "I was injured in 1991 and that was hard, so to win today was bloody great — it's just fantastic."

BRIAN BERESFORD: "I spent a lot of time on the bench, but it was good to get in the action in the last quarter."

GARRY EDWARDS: "This one is my first and it's a great feeling to win. It was good to hold them off in the last quarter when they had their tails up and were coming at us."

CHRIS GERREYN: "I didn't know what it would feel like to win it, but it's great. I couldn't get a kick in a stampede out there, so to get those two goals was a big relief."

PAUL MORGAN: "It was good to get my hands on the ball at the start and kick a goal. When they got within 10 points, we fought them off really well."



By

DIGBY
BEACHAM

CLINTON WOLF: "I'm so happy to win, because after 1991 I was out partying for three days and hid my medal and I can't find it. I'll be looking after this one a bit closer. We stayed cool when they came at us and held them off."

QUENTON LEACH: "It was pretty empty in the backline down there at the end and I was having to watch a couple of guys. But the boys, to their credit, fought back and won."

JOE SMITH: "I didn't think 12 months ago I'd be here, but it's great when you win. It makes all the hard work worth it."

BRENDAN GREEN: "We went into the last quarter facing a do-or-die effort and when they came at us, we fought back really well. All the goals in the last quarter were crucial."

DARREN KLEMM: "This is just fantastic. I played in finals over in South Australia when I left after 1987, but not a grand final. I was a bit worried in the last quarter because they had the momentum."

MARK BRAYSHAW: "This is so sweet because early in the year we spent a lot of time out of the five. But we were able to turn it around and make it through to the grand final. It was also great to have three grades in the grand final."

DARRELL PANIZZA: "We gradually got better during the year and set up a system that we thought could beat West Perth. You have to give credit to West Perth, because they're a good side."

KEVIN MITCHELL: "Basically the present grand final is the best and the way we achieved it was sensational."



GRINNERS... Mark Hann (centre) sets the jubilation mood for these premiership Tigers (from left) Garry Edwards, Brendan Hendry, Brian Beresford and Darren Klemm

Claremont's triumph

HOW THE GOALS WERE KICKED

CLAREMONT				WEST PERTH			
Time	Player	How	From where	Time	Player	How	From where
4min	Klemm	snap shot	in square	6min	Jones	on run	50m in front
9min	Morgan	mark	45m 45deg	18min	Mifka	on run	45m in front
10min	Klemm	mark	30m in front				
20min	Morgan	mark	20m in front				
23min	Klemm	stationary	in square				
Quarter-time: Claremont 5.4 (34)				West Perth 2.3 (15)			
Time	Player	How	From where	Time	Player	How	From where
2min	Mitchell	mark	30m in front	6min	O'Brien	screw shot	45m from pocket
20min	Green	snap shot	25m from pocket	15min	Burns	on run	35m in front
25min	Smith	mark	30m from pocket	28min	Mifka	on run	in square
27min	Smith	relayed free	30m in front				
30min	Morgan	mark	20m in front				
Half-time: Claremont 10.7 (67)				West Perth 5.8 (38)			
Time	Player	How	From where	Time	Player	How	From where
10min	Hall	mark	35 in front				
24min	R. West	soccer	in square				
Three-quarter time: Claremont 10.10 (70)				West Perth 7.12 (54)			
Time	Player	How	From where	Time	Player	How	From where
15min	Gerreyn	soccer	in square	12min	Green	mark	in square
18min	Kickett	on run	60m in front				
19min	Gerreyn	mark	in square				
Final: Claremont 13.14 (92)				West Perth 8.14 (62)			

DALE KICKETT: "We had a hard year and to win was great. With all the hype out there, it was really good to play in front of a big crowd."

DANIEL SOUTHERN: "It's unbelievable — a dream come true. In 1990, I wasn't sure what would happen because I stuffed up my knee really bad and I had to do a lot of work on it. Footscray have been encouraging me, so I'll probably go across — I've achieved most things I wanted to over here."

GLEN SYMONDS: "I was sitting at home in Esperance this time last year watching East Fremantle play in the grand final, wondering what might have happened if I hadn't left. To eventually win it, was just great."

MARK HANN: "Today's win was special. In the past we've had good sides that were expected to win. This year's side was learning all the time and that makes it much sweeter."

ROB MALONE: "It's a great effort, because we were underdogs. Personally, I hit the horrors coming back from Melbourne so it's very pleasing. I think the week's rest was big help."

SCOTT EDWARDS: "Today's is the greatest one of them all — it was a big one. They came back at us, but we steadied and were able to draw away. We had a pretty young team still learning, so that made it even better."

OUR SERVICE DOESN'T END AT THE STATION.

Whether you're filling up with fuel, booking in for a service or stopping by for a snack after the footy, you'll find great service at Shell Claremont.

Shell Claremont. Where there's still service at the station.

BARBAR ELLAS

Proud sponsor of the Claremont Football Club.

Congratulations on winning the 1993 WAFL Pepsi Cup!

STYLUS

Congratulations to the Claremont Colts and League sides on their Premiership victories and commiseration to the reserves side.

From your most ardent sponsor

STYLUS

PHONE: 249 5412 FAX: 249 5730

Allegro Restaurant

Fully Licensed & Airconditioned

Congratulations Claremont on their 1993 Premiership win

231A Stirling Highway
Claremont WA 6010
Entrance Walter Street
Telephone 383 1414

CONGRATULATIONS CLAREMONT!

GEORGE PERCIVAL PRINTERS

PTY. LTD.

QUALITY COMMERCIAL PRINTERS

Complete Commercial Printing Service from Business Cards to Full Colour Brochures. Typesetting to Finished Product

444 1505

FAX: 444 8298

126 Hector Street (West) Osborne Park

CONGRATULATIONS CLAREMONT — 1993 PREMIERS ... from your major sponsor

WEST COAST TOYOTA

199 STIRLING HIGHWAY, NEDLANDS

5.7%

FINANCE FIXED FOR 3 YEARS

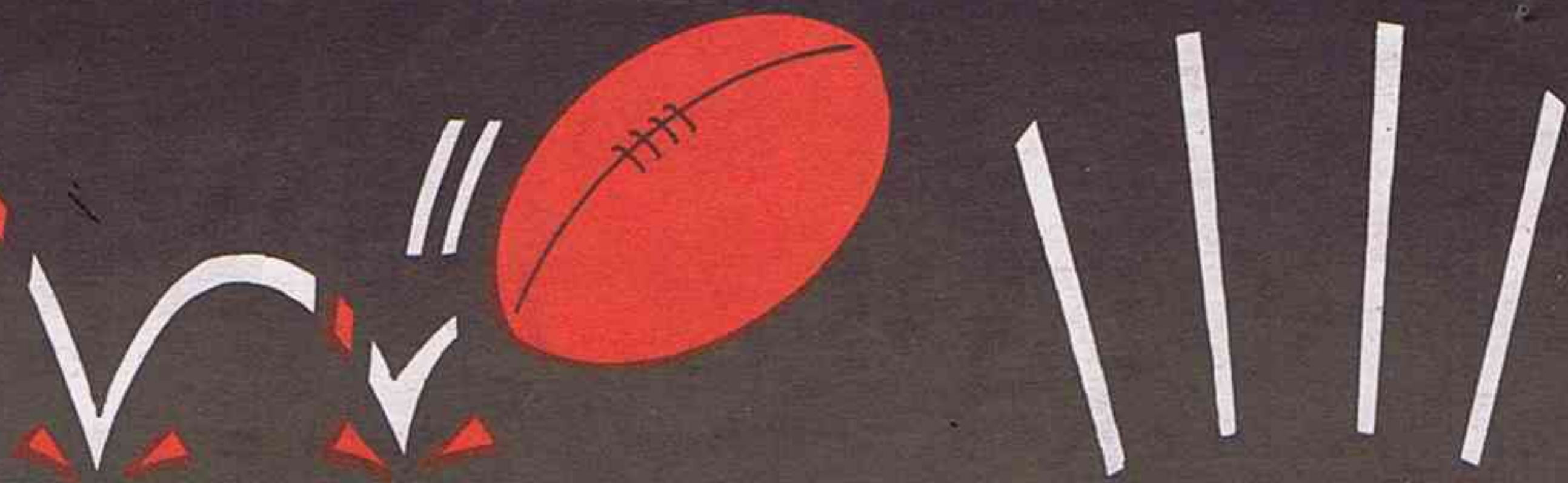
ON NEW TOYOTAS & SELECTED USED CARS CALL THE FINANCE HOTLINE

131514 NOW

5.7% to approved retail purchasers. Available on loan contract, lease or hire purchase.

CLUB

RUMOURS



Another
of the



TOP: Tigers in full song ... (from left) Garry Edwards, Glen Symonds, Joe Smith, Darrell Panizza, Mark Hann, Clinton Wolf and Mark Brayshaw
ABOVE: Umpire Sam Kronja watches Craig Nelson and Darrell Panizza get off to a good start
LEFT: Mean machine ... rookie Daniel Southern is pleased with his first premiership medallion
RIGHT: Mark Hann and Mark Brayshaw enjoy a well-earned Pepsi

CLUB

RUMOURS

418 MURRAY ST, PERTH

NUMBER ONE

- OPEN FRIDAYS

BOUNCE INTO

CLUB

RUMOURS

er year
e Tiger

Westside
Football
photographs
by GREG
WOOD. For
print orders
telephone
384 4638



CENTRE: Top grab . . . West Perth skipper Craig Nelson takes a strong mark in front of David Muir
ABOVE: Last-minute running repairs for Paul Mifka as the Falcons line-up for battle
LEFT: Jubilant Tigers skipper Darrell Panizza holds the Pepsi Cup trophy aloft
BELOW LEFT: WAFU chairman Dr Peter Tannock congratulates Clarendon coach Gerard Neesham on another flag
BELOW: A desperate West Perth coach Jeff Gieschen urges his charges on

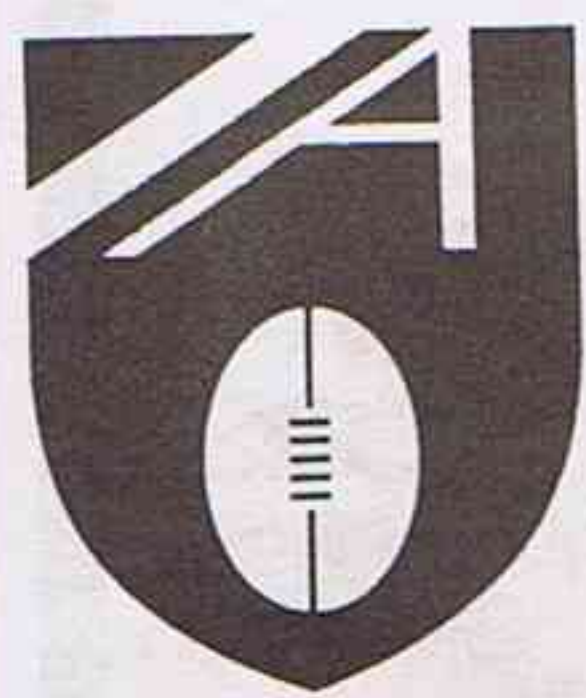
MEETING PLACE

SATURDAYS -

CLUB

RUMOURS

418 MURRAY ST, PERTH



GRAND



FINAL



FEVER



AND THE FABULOUS ...

PICTURE SPECIAL

TWO GREAT END-OF-SEASON EDITIONS IN YOUR NEWSAGENCY ON

Thursday September 30th — Grand Final Fever Just \$1.20

An extra-special round-up of ALL grand finals.....with exclusive pictures:

- ★ WAFL PEPSI CUP
- ★ ALL COUNTRY LEAGUES
- ★ ALL AMATEUR GRADES
- ★ SUNDAY FOOTBALL LEAGUE

.... and the best of the juniors!

Thursday October 7th — Picture Special Just \$3.00

56 pages of the season's best football photographs.

The drama The humour The big marks The Colour and The Disappointments

ORDER YOUR COPY AT YOUR NEWSAGENT NOW!!

Or have your copy posted direct — Send \$2.00 for the Grand Final Fever or \$3.80 for the Picture Special to Westside Football PO Box 119 Northbridge 6865

Name.....
Address.....
Post Code..... Phone No.....
Entries close first post Friday, September 31, 1993.

CLOSING down sharp-shooting forwards in the Pepsi Cup during 1993 proved to be a tough task.

However, there were several brilliant backmen — the category Westside Football assesses this week in the GIO Pepsi All-Stars side.

Full-back, in particular, was a difficult position with ace spearheads Jason Heatley, Scott Cummings and Paul Morgan wreaking havoc more than once.

Players who will stake claims for a berth in the All-Stars line-up are Mark Brayshaw, Peter Freeman, Bill Monaghan, John Laurito, John Porter and rookie Jeremy Barnard.

Porter represented Western Australia against South Australia at the WACA Ground in May and was given the tough task of closing down dangerman Scott Hodges.

He handled the arduous task manfully and was a solid contributor for South Fremantle for the majority of the year.

Brayshaw returned to Claremont after three seasons at North Melbourne and slotted in perfectly, as did Royals rookie Barnard after missing the opening four games.

Tigers rookie Daniel Southern showed he was a player of obvious class when he accepted the role of centre-half-back and experienced little trouble.

Southern, who will play with Foot-

scray next year, is fighting for the centre-half-back berth with West Perth's Greg Jones, who played every game after three seasons in Melbourne, Bulldogs Martin Atkins, East Fremantle's Damian Condon and youngsters Lee Sounness and Darren Gaspar.

There were many stand-out efforts across half-back, with Claremont's Dale Kickett a likely inclusion.

The crack defender played his first match on a half-back flank in round 11 and won the Simpson Medal in the grand final for yet another amazing game.

Other half-backs to enjoy good seasons were West Perth's Paul Mifka, Sharks Chris Pobjoy, Tigers Darrell Panizza, Royals Aaron Gale and Michael Prior and Swans pair John Clarkson and Steve Richardson.

There were several classy back pocket specialists, including Brendan Hendry, Cliff Collard, Wayne Allard, Rob Solin and Mark Amaranti.

Next week Westside Football will examine the host of candidates to make up the defence.

YOU can be part of Westside's search for the stars.

To be a winner in the GIO Australia Pepsi Cup All Stars, simply fill out this team placings map and send it to:

Westside's All-Stars
PO Box 119
Northbridge, WA, 6865

The minor grades

Sharks too strong

EAST Fremantle's Tony Micale completed the final leg of a premiership hat-trick last Sunday — even if it was a year late.

The Sharks reserves coach guided his side to a comfortable grand final win over Claremont, adding to the pennants East Fremantle claimed by their league and colts sides in 1992.

East Fremantle's win was set-up when they dominated midfield to post nine first-half goals to Claremont's one.

The Tigers fought back after the long break, but despite their efforts they eventually lost 14.12 (96) to 8.10 (58).

Sharks ruckman Justin Sanders was best-afield, well supported by captain Marshall Stockden and star teenager Shaun McManus, who was in great

touch from his wing.

Claremont's best were ball carriers Jason Keys and Brad Wira and defender Matthew Wright.

Tigers supreme

CLAREMONT shook off a determined Perth side to win the colts flag by 31 points, 11.7 (73) to 6.6 (42).

The Tigers went in as favourites and led by just one point at half-time, before asserting their authority in the second half.

Peter Constantino was superb for Claremont, while Anthony Shields and Matthew Richter were excellent four-quarter contributors.

Perth's best were Damian Drake-Brockman, Phil Harbour and Toby Lewis.

Wingmen are in abundance

THERE are plenty of exciting wingmen in the AFL and this week's Hungry Jack's All-Stars contenders boast plenty of talent.

A good wingman can produce some spark around the flanks and provide plenty of run to keep the ball on the move.

The Eagles have a couple of the best wingmen in the business in Peter Matera and Chris Mainwaring.

Mainy picked up a swag of possessions against Essendon to be the best for the Eagles a few weeks ago and always seemed to be where the ball was.

As we saw in last year's grand final win, when he won the Norm Smith Medal, Roo becomes very dangerous to the opposition when he gets into a gallop.

This was also reflected on Monday night when he was the Eagles top vote-poller in the Brownlow Medal count.

Essendon have a talented wingman in Ricky Olarenshaw, whose duel with Mainy was one of the highlights of the finals.

Adelaide have a pair of pacy wingmen in Greg Anderson and Simon Tregenza, who have both had terrific seasons.

St Kilda have one of the flashiest

wingmen in Nicky Winmar and Geelong's Peter Riccardi comes close with his exciting skills.

MY appearances at Hungry Jack's stores have come to a close for this season, so thanks to all those who came down to see me at the selected outlets.

CAPTAINS are expected to lead from the front and that is exactly what West Perth skipper Craig Nelson did against Claremont.

The lion-hearted big man, playing in his first grand final, worked tirelessly for four quarters in a desperate bid to give his side every chance of recording a win.

Nelson, aided by Claremont ruckman Clinton Wolf carrying a slight hamstring strain, picked up 10 kicks and seven handpasses, snared eight marks and had 26 hit-outs.

Come and C for yourself Y O'Connor's is pumping. The new management team believe in a great atmosphere, friendly staff with efficient service, cold beers and delicious food. Join us at the new O'Connor's, there is always something happening! O'CONNOR'S TAVERN 72 OUTRAM STREET WEST PERTH



WELL DONE ... East Fremantle coach Tony Micale congratulates reserves captain Marshall Stockden as Commissioner Brian Atkinson hands over the premiership flag

SKIL-RITE

'THE RIGHT SKILLS FOR THE JOB'

- Sand Blasters ● Boilermakers ● Forklift Operators ● Store Persons
- Painters ● Electricians ● Truck Drivers ● Cleaners ● Carpenters
- Bricklayers ● ... and many other skilled personnel

SKIL-RITE are dedicated to providing our customers with the best quality temporary and casual workers, service and price.

Our attention to quality means you are completely satisfied with our service to your company.

You will always be welcome to call upon our services with confidence

OFFICE: 178 Forrest St, East Fremantle WA 6158

POSTAL: PO Box 260 Palmyra WA 6157

Contact David Melrose

Phone: 430 7967 or 430 7962 Fax: 430 6374

Welcome to the club, guys . . .



NO RELATION . . . Phil Lamb welcomes Dwayne Lamb into the 200 Club



SHARKS PACK . . . East Fremantle had a host of players join the 200 Club and they make an impressive group (standing, from left), Michael Brennan, Paul Harding, Peter Wilson, Shane Ellis, Steve Malaxos, Ron Alexander, Rod Lester-Smith and Andrew Purser. Sitting: Jim Sewell, Tony Buhagiar, Ken Judge, Trevor Sprigg and Doug Green



AT LAST . . . Merv McIntosh invites Ian Miller into the 200 Club

Elite group on the expand

ONE of the great nights of football achievements was held last week — at the home of cricket, ironically.

It was the annual 200 Club's induction of new members and it was a night of change.

Some 60 new members were inducted into one of football's most elite groups as the WAFL 200-game club changed its rules to allow increased membership.

Coming into the club were players with games played in other major leagues, State games and coaching efforts.

Dr Peter Tannock, the chairman of the WA Football Commission, said the club was one that took some achievement to join — players had to show great ability and durability to earn membership and it was undoubtedly the biggest gathering of pure football talent in WA.

"There are 10 AFL premiership sides represented among the 200 Club members and it's outstanding to see the number of people who have made such great contributions to the game," he said.

There were plenty of good one-liners as a representative of each club introduced their new members and

genial giant Merv McIntosh was one speaker whose entertainment value was first-class.

Introducing Earl Spalding (in his absence) Big Mac suggested that "Snake" had to have a quick look at his guernsey to see which club he was playing with, while Phil Lamb ended once and for all the inference that he was related to Dwayne Lamb by saying:

"If I did have a brother he wouldn't be a tagger, rather a free-wheeler who could kick both feet."

The list of new members published in Westside Football last week has been added to as other players emerge with the credentials to join the 200 Club.

They include George Moloney, Alan Johnson, John Wynne, Bruce Duperouzel, Ron Cooper, Wayne Henwood, Tony Casserley, Wally and Fred Buttsworth, Laurie Richards and Andrew Purser.

Further research into WA players who have travelled interstate to continue their careers will undoubtedly add new names to the 200 Club in coming weeks.

Westside will update the 200-Club lists in special features published in our summer editions.



WORTHY WINNER . . . Ron Alexander receives the 'Old Boot' from Bill Walker for his controversial involvement with football

Will the fans



Thinking aloud

A column of news and views by ALAN EAST



Drama goes with the trophies

follow the Falcons flight?

IT'S a question that only time can answer — will the Falcons fans follow West Perth to Joondalup?

In the post-match depression that soon turned into end-of-year jubilation, the West Perth fans rocked the rafters at Leederville Oval on Sunday night as their Falcon fans acknowledged their heroes.

Coach Jeff Gieschen, who has become something of a folk hero at Leederville in just two years with his down-to-earth, honest approach, asked members on Sunday night to stick with the club.

"We are not satisfied," he said to a huge gathering in the social hall after their grand final loss to Claremont.

"It's all very well to say we did well and get to the grand final. But that's not enough; nothing will stop us next year in our determination to go one better."

Gieschen was full of praise for the Pepsi Cup premiers Claremont, saying that at no stage did they allow West Perth to get into full stride.

But he reminded the roaring Falcons

fans that the club lost eight games by less than 11 points and that showed how tight things were during the season.

"We must acknowledge the efforts of the players and the many people behind the scenes," he said.

"So stick with us when we go to Joondalup."

Before leaving Subiaco Oval, Gieschen paid a visit to the Media Room where he thanked the local media for their tremendous support during the season.

"Coming over here as a Victorian was never going to be easy," he said. "But we have been very grateful for the support from the media and that has made things a lot easier."

DRAMA and controversy in football circles are not restricted to senior clubs — just ask the parents who followed the fortunes of the Morley Police Boys 15s side this season.

The team of enthusiastic youngsters was coached by a man who, by his own self-admission, was struggling in the role. But the boys respected him for at least having a go.

He was helped out by another father who doubled as a runner and while they didn't make the finals, they produced some stirring wins.

However, the club's executive decided that the coach wasn't up to it, so he had to go. They sacked him on the eve of the last match — with nothing at stake!

The boys heard about the dismissal as they togged up for the final game and, naturally, there was some reluctance to go on with the match. However, they were persuaded to play and duly won, despite the interference of club officialdom.

PRESENTATION NIGHT

Then came the trophy presentation night.

The coach, who was present with his boys, was blatantly ignored by the club president at the handing out of trophies, but was then reluctantly called up on the insistence of the team manager.

Then came a final presentation of medallions to all the club's coaches to mark their 25th anniversary — all except our coach-in-question that is, who was again ignored.

The queue of parents wanting to register their complaints with the president after the function was like the men's toilets at half-time in a grand final!

Houghton Wines.
The Perfect Choice.



FAREWELL . . . Falcons coach Jeff Gieschen acknowledges the support of the fans after Sunday's grand final

The Gourmet Butcher

Present this page and you will receive 5% DISCOUNT

A LONG Oxford Street, in downtown Leederville, there is a resurgence of life as new businesses emerge in the old shopping district. One of these, is The Gourmet Butcher, which was formerly known as Oxford Meats.

"In recent weeks our business has been transformed into an attractive and traditional-style butcher shop," owner Craig said.

"With all the changes at The Gourmet Butcher, it is as though we have transported the whole shop from the era of the late 1940s."

Craig and his partner Michael, believe they have a refreshing attitude to the whole scenario.

"While we are relatively young for butchers, we have brought back the old traditional values to customer service.

"While life is flashing most of us by, we young guns are taking the time to get to know all our customers.

"We stock only the best quality meat available, but at the same time you would be hard pressed to find better value than that found while shopping at The Gourmet Butcher," Craig said.

Craig and Michael are so sure about their product they offer a 100 per cent money-back guarantee.

While they do specialise in gourmet meats, they also prepare all the old favourites for the dinner table.

According to Craig, nothing was too difficult for them to manage.

The house speciality is the meat auction at noon every Saturday.

"Customers really get a bargain there," Craig said.

"So why not drop in and see what we have to offer.

"And if you are a bit short of time, then just phone your order through and it will be ready for you to collect."

Inquiries to 444 8786.



Specials

T-BONE STEAKS
\$9.99/kg

BREAKFAST SAUSAGES..... only \$1.99/kg

CONTINENTAL LAMB CHOPS
\$9.99/kg

LAMB MOISETTES
\$6.99/kg

- | | |
|----------------------|-----------------------|
| Scotch Fillet | Chicken Maryland |
| Rolled Sirloin Roast | Thai Chicken Sticks |
| Rabbits | ALL IN PASTRY |
| Girrello | Shazlicks |
| Full Chickens | Philadelphian Chicken |
| Frankfurts | Chicken Supreme |
| Cocktail Franks | Camembert Chicken |
| Mexican Sausages | Stir fry Chicken |
| Italian Sausages | Stir fry Beef |
| Pork Sausages | Crumbed Chicken |
| Chipalatas | Schnitzel |
| Pepper Steak | Crumbed Beef |
| Corned Silverside | Schnitzel |
| Corned Brisket | Chicken Maryland |
| Pickled Legs Lamb | All Cuts of Baby Veal |
| Rolled Season Lamb | Eggs |
| Middle Rashes Bacon | |

CHICKEN FILLETS
\$9.99/kg

Plus Friendly Service at

The Gourmet Butcher
131 Oxford Street
Leederville

444 8786



PHONE OR FAX THROUGH YOUR ORDER AND WE WILL DELIVER FREE

444 8786
FAX 242 3460



is proud to support Barry Cable
in the
Trans Australian Cycle Challenge



PEDAL POWER... Barry Cable does a lap of honour at Subiaco Oval before his long journey to the MCG

Cable takes on challenge of a lifetime

THERE are no half-measures when it comes to a Barry Cable challenge and the man who lives for sport will be right in the spotlight this Saturday.

With millions of eyes glued to television sets around Australia — and even around the world — Cable will arrive at the MCG by pedal power.

The legend of WA football will use the mecca of Australian sport to complete yet another triumph over adversity... a 3500km bicycle ride across Australia.

While he might not break the record for such a feat — eight days and 10 hours — he will have plenty to celebrate, including his 50th birthday on Wednesday of this week.

BIG-GAME PERFORMER

Many of Cable's birthdays have been mixed in with football grand finals — including premierships with Perth in 1966-67-68 and North Melbourne, 1975-77 — which were usually the Saturday after his candle-blowing ritual.

Cable is a big-game performer, he thrives on the stage when the audience is at its best — as three Simpson Medals in WAFL grand finals confirm — and it is only natural that he should pick Australia's biggest sporting event to complete yet another challenge.

This Saturday, he will complete his Mitre 10 trans-Australia cycle by pedalling on to the MCG and tossing the coin before the AFL grand final clash between Carlton and Essendon.

It will be the climax to a two-week journey across the Nullarbor and the culmination of a dream that has been 12 months in the making.

He had been a cyclist in Narrogin in his teenage days, but opted for football in the city and went on to carve out a 405-game career with Perth, North Melbourne and East Perth.

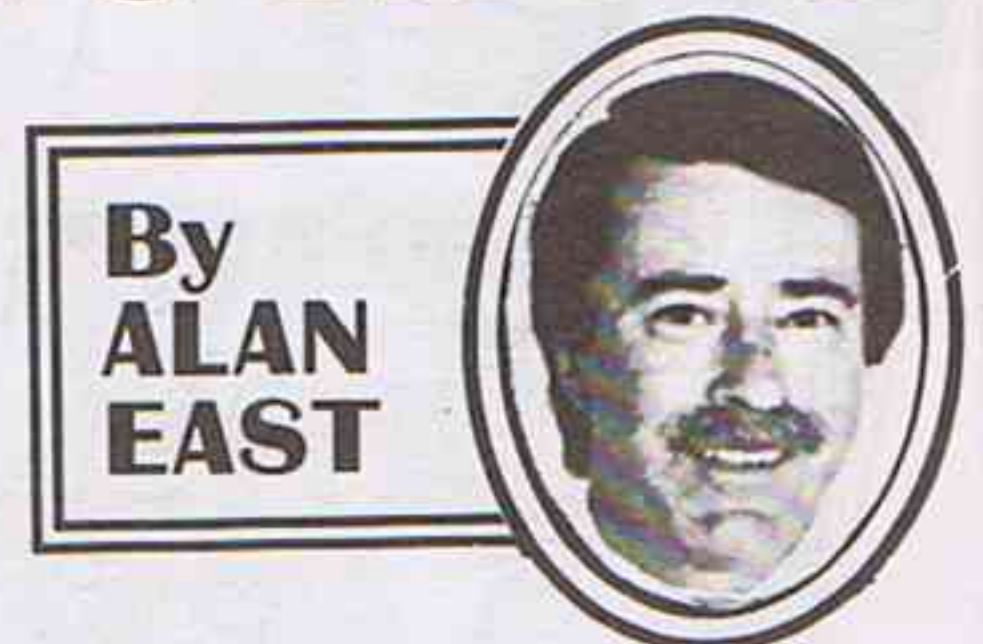
PHYSICAL CHALLENGE

The ovation he will receive from the 100,000 fans at the MCG will recall the glory he experienced with his six premierships on opposite sides of the nation.

So why such a tormenting physical challenge in his 51st year?

"It's something I've always thought about and wanted to do, cycling across Australia," he said.

"I regard it as my biggest assignment.



"This will be tougher than anything I've done before; there's an element of the unknown in what I'm tackling and the amount of training and mental preparation I've had to undergo is an indication that playing footy, by comparison, was easy."

Cable combined two of his favourite football grounds in his project — cycling out of Subiaco Oval on preliminary final day in the WAFL and completing the journey at the MCG on grand final day in the AFL.

The man who triumphed on the football field during his 17-year career had to overcome even more adversity in 1979 when his leg became tangled with a tractor wheel and he faced a long fight in hospital, not only to save his leg, but also his life.

DETERMINATION

He faced 10 hours on the operating table in a complicated series of operations that rebuilt his right leg with muscle tissue from his hip and medical staff said later that rarely had they encountered a person with such determination to recover.

Cable overcame the restricted use of his smashed leg and cycling was an important part of his rehabilitation. In fact, getting back on to the bicycle that he had abandoned as a teenager was the first step towards achieving his trans-Australia dream.

With solid support from national hardware group Mitre 10 — who also sponsor the Eagles — Cable tackled the ride to help raise funds for the Salvation Army and the Brain Foundation.

Speaking from Ceduna last weekend, Cable said the ride was as tough as he had expected, though the headwinds had been nowhere near as strong as anticipated.

"I'm going okay," Cable said in a brief phone call to 6PR's Gary Carvolth on Saturday morning.

"I wanted to see how my body and my leg would go under severe duress and I'm pleased to report that I'm feeling good."



LAST WORDS... Barry Cable is interviewed by 6PR's Gary Carvolth before taking off on his cycling challenge

MOBILE PHONES

OPTUS 3555 CAR PHONE
30 Memory
Hands Free*

FROM **\$499***
Plus installation

MOTOROLA OPTUS 9660
2 batteries ■ Desk top charger ■ Carry case ■ 3yr warranty

SEPTEMBER SPECIAL

\$1099

MOTOROLA OPTUS 505
2 batteries ■ Charger ■ Carry case ■ Optional hands-free car kit

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO PORT DOUGLAS!

2001 TELE COMMUNICATIONS
901 Canning Hwy, Applecross

316 3311
ALL HOURS
OPEN SAT 9-12.30PM

OPTUS PREMIUM DEALER

NEW FORD LASER \$18,490 DRIVE AWAY



1. Australia's most popular small car.
2. The biggest hatchback in its class.
3. Power steering.
4. Nothing more to pay.

5. Offer applies to New Ford Laser GL Hatch, 5 speed manual and includes Pre-delivery, stamp duty and 6 months license. Offer does not apply to fleet or Ford negotiated deals.

MIDWAY FORD

326 Gt Eastern Hwy, Midland. Tel: 274 4444



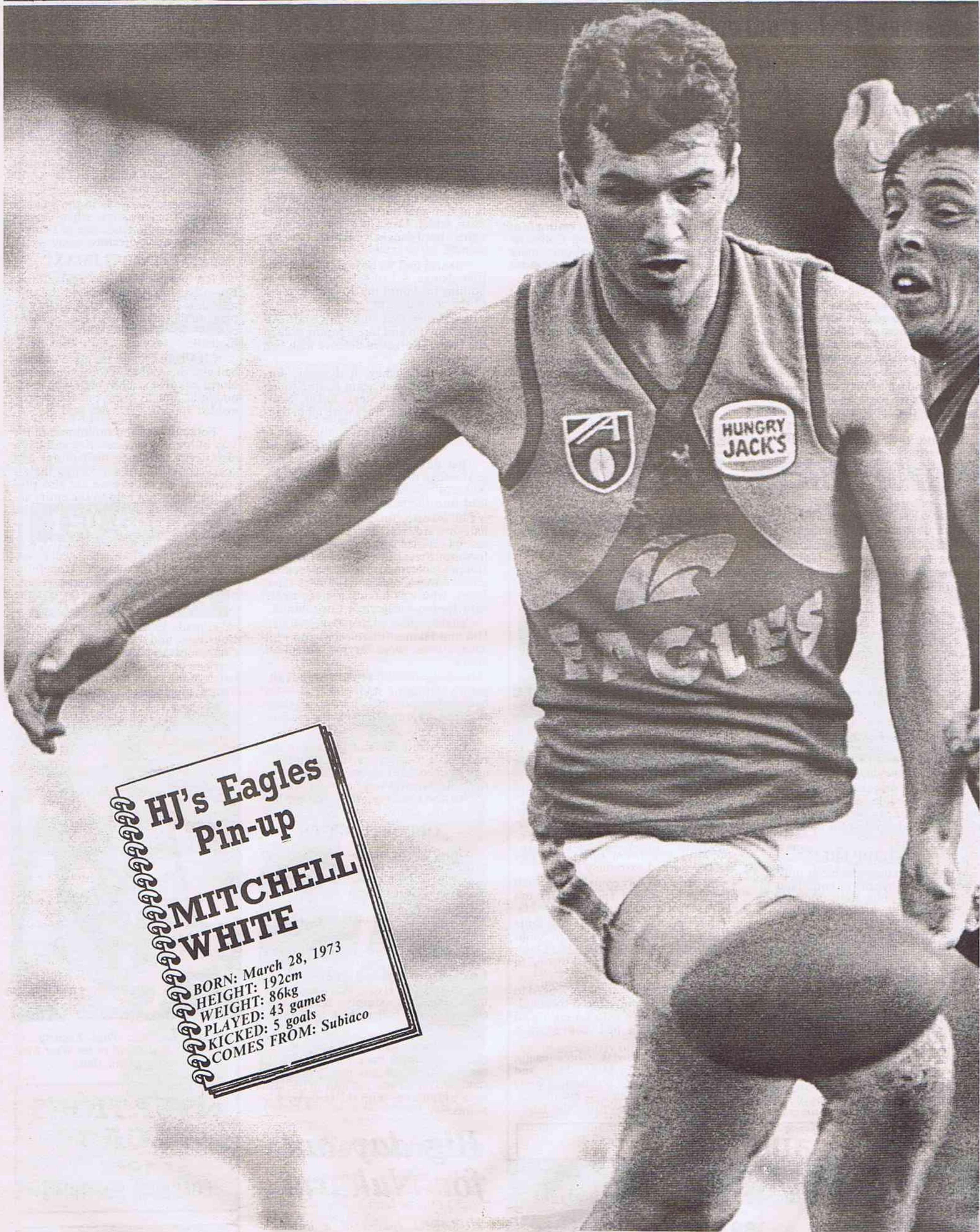
PROUD SPONSORS OF THE BARRY CABLE
TRANS AUSTRALIAN
CYCLE CHALLENGE '93



THE NEW NISSAN



HUNGRY JACK'S



**HJ's Eagles
Pin-up**

**MITCHELL
WHITE**

BORN: March 28, 1973
 HEIGHT: 192cm
 WEIGHT: 86kg
 PLAYED: 43 games
 KICKED: 5 goals
 COMES FROM: Subiaco

FREE WHOPPER (Now that's a sporting WESTSIDE offer)



BUY ONE, GET ONE FREE

Limit one coupon per customer.
Not valid with any other offer.

Whatever sport you're into, you're going to work up a healthy appetite.

And nothing satisfies a hunger more than a Whopper. So clip this coupon and head into any one of our 31 Hungry Jack's stores now!



COUNTRY ROUND-UP

Bunbury teams in grand final duel

BUNBURY advanced to the grand final of the South West League after beating Collie by 26 points in an exciting preliminary final.

The Bulldogs, who won 14.14 (98) to 11.6 (72), will play arch-rivals South Bunbury in the first derby grand final since 1988.

South Bunbury won that torrid encounter and will be favoured to do the same on Sunday after winning their last two matches, including the second semi-final, against Bunbury.

The preliminary final started in a scrappy manner, due to the desperation shown from both sides.

Bunbury were able to take a nine point lead into quarter-time, thanks to the dominance of midfield from Hayward's Medallist Grant Hawkes, Brett Lee and exciting youngster David Morgan.

The standard of play increased during the second term, as both sides began to settle down and use the ball better.

Despite their courageous efforts,

Garbin kicks 10 in Mines big victory

FORMER Kambalda star Mick Garbin turned on a special effort against his old club and kicked Mines to an emphatic Goldfields premiership.

Garbin, hampered by a leg injury for much of the year, returned to his prolific goal-kicking best with a superb 10-goal haul in Mines win, 20.14 (134) to 10.7 (67).

A star for struggling Kambalda for the past few years, Garbin's sensational performance must have torn the hearts out of his former team-mates and staunch Kambalda supporters.

Clear favourites going into the match, Mines stamped their dominance on the game with a busy first term, which yielded a wasteful 3.9. But they held Kambalda to a miserable 0.1.

With 12 scoring shots to one, it was obvious Kambalda needed a big lift to stay with Mines, but things simply went from bad to worse for them in the second term.

UNSTOPPABLE

With Garbin unstoppable at full-forward, Craig Hoycard in command in the ruck and Craig Reid dominating centre-half-back, Mines slammed on 8.2 in the second term.

That blitz opened up a match-winning 63-point lead at half-time, 11.11 to 2.2 — a gulf Kambalda were always going to find impossible to bridge.

Peter Eddy, in a back pocket, rover Darren Ding and wingman Ric Maple were in everything for Mines and goals flowed freely from EJ Robinson (three), Bruce Champion and Mark Reghenzani (two each).

For Kambalda, Paul Watson, who alternated between ruck-roving and full-forward, wingman Wayne Stewart, ruck-rover Leon Denehey, rovers Ja-

Collie could make no inroads into Bunbury's lead and at half-time, still trailed by nine points.

The Bulldogs asserted their authority in the third quarter, kicking 4.4 to 2.0 to lead by a comfortable 25 points at the final change.

With Saints captain-coach Allen Daniels making some important moves in the final stanza, Collie responded and at the seven-minute mark had posted two quick goals to move within 13 points.

However, Bunbury steadied and with former Swan Districts and Subiaco spearhead Darren Williams kicking a vital goal, were able to record a hard-fought win.

Hawkes was best afield, closely followed by Lee, Morgan and dashing youngsters Vern Cooper and Scott Hough.

Daniels led the way for the Saints and was well supported by ball carriers Brad Barrett and Mark Antonovich.



GOAL WINNER... former WAFL player Mick Garbin posted a 10-goal premiership haul for Mines

son Mills and Jason Epis and Peter Sawlak worked extremely hard.

But Mines simply controlled the ball all over the ground and were far too skilful for a disappointing Kambalda.

They produced another dynamic third term, which netted 6.2 to Kambalda's 0.2, ensuring their 32nd Goldfields premiership, and their second in three years.

The final term, belatedly belonged to Kambalda, who put some respectability into their score with an eight-goal effort after Mines had stopped to a premiership stroll.

Watson and Sawlak (three each), Bradley Rule, Ryan Miller, Mills and Dennis Smith (one each) were among the goals for Kambalda — but it really was a case of far too little, too late.

By BRUCE BUTLER

Five-goal blitz gives Nukarni EDFL pennant

NUKARNI took out the Eastern Districts premiership with a convincing win over Hyden-Karlgarin, 20.9 (129) to 12.10 (82).

They set up the victory with a brilliant five-goal burst late in the second term, which broke the deadlock on a tight, hard-fought opening to the contest.

Nukarni had its nose in front at the first change, 4.3 to 4.1, but there was nothing in it until the 20-minute mark of the second term.

It was then that Nukarni's midfielders got on top and tore a gaping hole in the Hyden-Karlgarin defence with five quick goals.

Michael Caughey, a dynamic forward all year, was again in fine touch for Nukarni and Steve Baker, Scott Hill and David Haines were all in dangerous form around goal.

DAMAGING BURST

That damaging burst drove a five-goal wedge between the sides and saw Nukarni take a comfortable 29-point lead into the half-time break.

Phil Alvaro, on a wing and across half-forward, was instrumental in the second-quarter surge, along with half-forward Steve Baker, rover Russell Hooper, wingman Ian Lane, centreman Andrew Crook and full-back Glen Jones, who was having a great tussle with Hyden-Karlgarin's Chris James.

Caughey (five goals), Baker (four), Hill and Haines (three each) and Phil Alvaro (two) were far too potent in attack.

It was also obvious that Hyden-Karlgarin's damaging midfielders — who had worked extremely hard to get their side into the grand final via the tougher route — were tiring.

Doug Nichol was outstanding in the ruck for Hyden-Karlgarin, Gavin Haslam worked hard across half-forward, rover Rod Austin was busy and Wayne Brown also tried everything to keep his side in the game.

OPPORTUNITIES

With Chris James — who finished with five goals — doing extremely well from limited opportunities at full-forward, Hyden-Karlgarin fought back late in the third term, but still trailed by five goals at the final change, 14.4 to 8.10.

Austin bagged two goals and Robert Want, Craig Thompson, Trevor Hinck, Tim Smith and Andrew Greay got singles for Hyden-Karlgarin, but their forwards simply never saw enough of the ball to kick a winning score.

Again they battled hard early in the final term to get back into the game, but Nukarni had too much run and slammed on six goals to four in the last term to run away with the game by 47 points.

Big day out for Nukarni

NUKARNI completed a unique club trifecta when they won all three grand finals in the Eastern Districts League.

In a low-scoring reserves game, they came from behind and kicked a remarkable five goals in the final term, to snatch the premiership from Bruce Rock.

They ran out winners, 6.17 (53) to 7.5 (47).

In the colts, Nukarni were more convincing winners, downing Merredin 13.12 (90) to 6.7 (43).

Towns on top in north-west

TOWNS won their 20th premiership in the West Kimberley Football Association when they beat Saints by 20 points for the inaugural CRA Premiership Cup.

The match, in Broome, showed the strength of football in the north-west, with many of the grand final players having the potential to make the grade in the WAFL, or even the AFL.

The powerful Towns combination beat the plucky Saints 11.6 (72) to 7.10 in a tight and fast game.

The premiership was in the balance until the final quarter, when Towns responded to the challenge of being a few points down to draw away.

FITTING CLIMAX

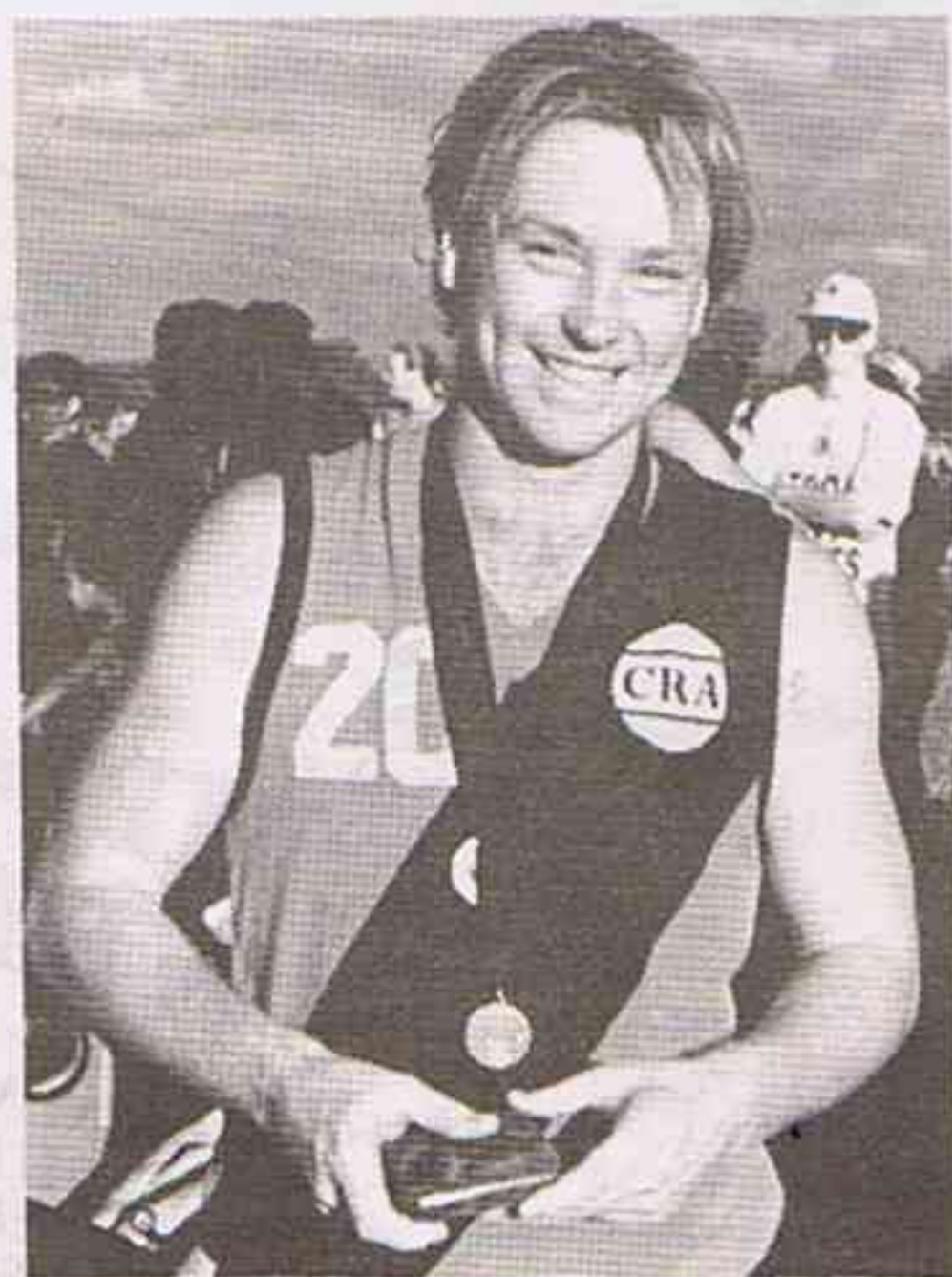
CRA manager for external affairs, Bruce Larson, who presented the premiership cup, said the high quality of play in the grand final was a fitting climax to a memorable year of football.

"CRA believes the standard of football and the calibre of footballer in the North has always been high with great potential, but to bring out the best it needed support," Larson said.

"Football is an important part of the way of life in the Kimberley and has a significant influence on cultural and social activities. In supporting the association, we believe we are also providing important help to the entire social and cultural fabric of the community.

"We hope that with the help of CRA, promising young footballers will be encouraged and developed. Hopefully, this will lead to some of these exciting players showing their great skills in the AFL or WAFL.

"Already Patrick Cox has made the transition and performed well with Claremont and there are suggestions that one or two others, like ABC footballer of the year Gavin Mitchell, from Saints, might head south next year."



TOP DISPLAY... Paul Fogarty, of Towns, was best-afield in the West Kimberley grand final

SITUATIONS VACANT
1994
COACHING POSITIONS

THREE SPRINGS FOOTBALL CLUB
COACHES — 1994 SEASON

Applications are invited for coaches for League (playing preferably), Reserves, Colts and Nippers for the 1994 season.

Applications stating experience and remuneration can be forwarded to:

The Secretary
Three Springs Football Club
P.O. Box 10, Three Springs WA 6519
For further information contact Kylie McGree on (099) 54 1077

Witch's Cauldron Restaurant



89 Rokeby Road,
Subiaco, 6008
Phone - 381 2508

Lunch - Monday to Friday
Dinner - Open 7 nights
6pm till late

LICENSED & B.Y.O

Boddington earn a re-match

BODDINGTON produced a powerhouse second half to end Narrogin Towns' bold finals run and move into the Upper Great Southern grand final against Kukerin-Dumbleyung.

Beaten grand finalists last year, Boddington now play Kukerin-Dumbleyung for the flag for the third year in a row.

Trailing by a point at half-time — 9.2 to 8.7 — Boddington turned on a sizzling 12-goal second half, while Towns managed only four goals after the long break.

They dispatched Towns 20.13 (133) to 13.12 (90).

Ruck-rover Alan Crocker was one of the main reasons Boddington took command in the second half, along with ruckmen Brett Sherry and Tim Nicholls, who bagged three goals when he was resting in attack.

Back-pocket Glen Roberts also put in a dynamic effort, continually repelling Towns from deep in defence and rover Darren Gillespie was on top.

Full-forward Craig Sherry, was in good touch and finished with four goals and his cousin Michael Sherry also kicked four from a forward flank.

re-match

For Towns, rover-forward Brendan Lynch, centre-half-forward Rob Klasztorny, half-back Keith Ballard and coach Oral McGuire (back from a week's suspension) were doing well.

Up until half-time the Narrogin side looked capable of causing a major upset, with Paul Ryder continuing his great form and Klasztorny and Jeremy McGuire (two goals each) dangerous around the goals.

One of the few high points of the day was Ryder's fifth goal, which brought up his 100 in a year that has seen the gifted, long-kicking star play some sensational football.

Boddington, realising their chance to play in a fifth consecutive grand final had arrived, pounced with ruthless efficiency in the final term.

They rattled on another six goals in the final 30 minutes and ran away with the game, winning by 43 points.

Boddington now go into Sunday's grand final as underdogs against Kukerin-Dumbleyung, after a drubbing just a couple weeks ago in their first finals clash.

Big finish lifts Towns into GNFL grand final

TOWNS produced a sizzling seven-goal final term to dump Chapman Valley out of the Great Northern League preliminary final and advance to the grand final.

After trailing at every change Towns, lifted their rating and kicking home with the wind turned on an irresistible final quarter of fast, run-on football.

Their impressive 19.10 (124) to 14.16 (100) victory sets up a grand final clash this Sunday with Rovers.

For Chapman Valley, unlucky to lose the second semi-final by three points, the two tough finals in a row took their toll in the desperate last quarter.

The Valley had first use of a strong wind and bounced out with a 29-point lead at quarter-time, 6.5 to 2.0.

But Towns showed they were in the contest with a devastating eight-goal second quarter, which left them just one point in arrears at half-time, 10.8 to 10.7.

Towns had great contributors in Ossie Dikolli, Wayne Mora, Michael Harold and Morris, while Andrew Dren-

nan was proving a handful at full-forward and Ricky Marianna and Anderson were also dangerous in attack.

For Chapman Valley, Ashley Collard, Clint Hansen, Watkins and Ryan — dangerous in attack — were in superb touch and Gavin Collard and Charlie Collard were livewire forwards.

Towns continued their good work in the third term when they held Chapman Valley to a wasteful 3.6 with the wind, while they managed a crucial 2.1 into it.

Though Towns trailed by 12-points at the final change, 13.14 to 12.8, they could sense their chance at victory over a tiring Chapman Valley.

Again it was Drennan, who finished with six goals and Marianna and Anderson (three each), who figured in the final quarter onslaught as Towns slammed on 7.2 for the term.

Chapman Valley, who appeared to run out of legs with only four second-half goals, simply didn't have the desperation to hold out a more determined Towns.

SITUATIONS VACANT — 1994 COACHING POSITIONS

Kalgoorlie City Football Club Inc
require the services of
LEAGUE, RESERVES COLTS COACHES
for the 1994 season
Please apply in writing to:
THE SECRETARY
Kalgoorlie City Football Club
PO Box 488
Kalgoorlie WA 6430
stating experience and remuneration required
Applications close November 15, 1993

THORNLIE FOOTBALL AND SPORTSMAN'S CLUB
Affiliated with the Sunday Football League
Applications are invited for coaches of the 1994 season
— SENIORS
— RESERVES
— COLTS
— AMATEURS
Written applications should be forwarded to:
The Director of Senior Football
PO Box 271 Gosnells 6110.

THE WILLIAMS FOOTBALL CLUB
Requires the services of both
League and Reserves
coaches
Please apply in writing to
PO Box 135, Williams by 29/10/93
For further information call
(098) 85 8035

DONGARA FOOTBALL CLUB
Applications are invited for the positions of:
A-Grade Coach
B-Grade Coach
for the Dongara Football Club in 1994.
(Affiliated with the North Midland Football League)
Written applications stating remuneration and experience should be forwarded to:
The Secretary,
P.O. Box 149
Dongara, W.A. 6525


BRIDGETOWN FOOTBALL CLUB
The Bridgetown Football Club is seeking applicants for the following three positions for the 1994 season:
— League Coach
— Reserves Coach
— Colts Coach
Remuneration will be paid. Applications can be forwarded to:
The Secretary
Bridgetown Football Club
PO Box 319
BRIDGETOWN WA 6255
Applications close on 1 November 1993

Mines Rovers Football Club
(Affiliated with the South West Football League)
Applications are invited for:
LEAGUE COACH
RESERVES COACH
COLTS COACH
For the 1994 season. Playing or non-playing. Written applications stating experience and remuneration required should be forwarded to:
The Secretary
Mines Rovers Football Club PO Box 23,
Collie WA 6225.
Applications close Friday October 22nd, 1993.

COCKBURN LAKES AMATEUR FOOTBALL CLUB
Applications are invited from interested persons to fill the coaching positions in the 1994 SENIORS RESERVES and COLTS sides
Written applications should be forwarded to:
THE SECRETARY
COCKBURN LAKES FOOTBALL CLUB,
PO BOX 143, JANDAKOT WA 6164
For further information contact Mr T Winter on
417 3124

HAMERSLEY-CARINE A.F.C Inc.
Applications required for
1994 COACHES
Seniors — Reserves — Thirds — Colts
Interested parties apply in writing to HCAFC 6 Angelina Court, Kingsley 6026 before 25th October 1993 stating experience and remuneration.

WHITFORD AMATEUR FOOTBALL CLUB
COACHES - 1994
● SENIORS ● RESERVES ● THIRDS ● COLTS
Applications are required for the above positions — either playing or non-playing. Applicants to state qualifications, experience and remuneration required and addressed to:
The Secretary
Whitford Amateur Football Club
PO Box 12, Hillarys WA 6025

INNALOO Amateur Football Club

COACHES
'B' GRADE COLTS 'G' GRADE
Applicants should forward a written application stating experience and remuneration. required to:
The President,
Innaloo A.F.C.,
P.O. Box 61,
DOUBLEVIEW 6018

KOJONUP FOOTBALL CLUB
(Great Southern League)
invite applications for
League and Reserves Coaches
Apply in writing to:
The Secretary
PO Box 204 Kojonup, 6395
Closing November 30. For more details call after hours (098) 33 6260

CORRIGIN FOOTBALL CLUB
LEAGUE COACH REQUIRED
Applications are invited for a coach for the league side for 1994 (preferably playing).
REMUNERATION NEGOTIABLE
Applications close in writing on Friday 22nd October, 1993.
Apply to Secretary PO Box 190 Corrigin.

MT LAWLEY AMATEUR FOOTBALL CLUB INC.
Require coaches for the 1994 season
A, C, E & I GRADES & A COLTS
Written applications should be forwarded by 8/10/93 to:
THE SECRETARY
PO BOX 14
INGLEWOOD 6052
Enquiries Neil Bryant 342 3706

SOUTH PERTH FOOTBALL CLUB Inc
Applications are invited for
COACHES...
...for LEAGUE RESERVES AND COLTS for 1994 - playing or non-playing
Applications in writing stating experience, qualifications and remuneration to
The Director of Administration
PO Box 94 Como WA 6152
Applications close November 5 1993

WEST COAST Amateur Football Club
Require coaches for the 1994 season
A, E & G Grades & A Colts
Written applications should be forwarded to:
THE SECRETARY
PO BOX 248
WEMBLEY 6014.
OR TELEPHONE CAM TWEEDIE
382 1489

ESPERANCE FOOTBALL & SPORTING CLUB (INC)
Applications are invited for the position of playing or non playing LEAGUE COACH for the 1994 season
Remuneration negotiable
We are a progressive club with a strong junior base
Written applications should be forwarded by 30 September 1993 to
The Secretary
PO BOX 502 Esperance 6450
Further information contact
Ken Reimann (Treasurer) on (090) 711 288 or A/H (090) 711 491

1994 coaching positions ATTENTION!!
FOOTY CLUBS —
You can advertise your coaching vacancies in this special section of our newspaper, commencing next week.
One insertion standard size is \$45, two \$80 and for three or more weeks just \$35 each.
CALL Westside on (09) 227 6722 or FAX your advert to (09) 227 6440 or write PO Box 119 Northbridge 6865.
Enquiries phone 091 87 1710 or by mail to the secretary PO Box 193 Wickham 6720

Rockingham set to be new rivals

By
KERRY
LARSEN



ROCKINGHAM are certain to join the Peel League next season, making the competition truly regional.

Club president Jack Robinson says the league delegates have yet to make their final decision, but he is confident the club will be included.

"From what I have heard from other clubs and people involved with the league, there seems to be no opposition to us joining," he said.

"And with Rockingham's addition, the competition will be truly local.

"With clubs like Manning, Midland and Mosman Park, it really wasn't going to be local until we joined."

Rockingham this season fielded four sides in the Emu Export Amateur League — in B, F, I and B-colts grades, with their league team finishing just out of the final five.

The club will mix these teams to make league, reserves and colts grades and Robinson said that could only strengthen the club.

"With all three grades playing at the one ground on the same day, it will make the club stronger and produce spirit — we're all looking forward to it," he said.

And judging by the reception of other league clubs, Rockingham's admission will be a success.

Mandurah president Ian Wyllie said the move would promote healthy competition between the two clubs.

"Bringing in Rockingham will rekindle the inter-town rivalry that was between us when we were both in the Sunday League during the 1980s," Wyllie said.

Pinjarra president Robert Beswick also agrees with Rockingham's introduction.

"It's no good having clubs in the competition like Midland and Manning which aren't even in the Peel region, especially when they aren't com-

petitive," Beswick said.

"Rockingham have depth with the number of sides they have in the amateur league and will probably be a force.

"That will produce some good, local rivalry and lift the Peel League to a higher standard."

Rockingham are advertising for coaches in all three grades for their Peel League debuts, but after seven years as president, Robinson is retiring because of work and family commitments.

"I've had a great time at the helm, but I need a break," he said.

"I'll still be the club's biggest supporter and will hopefully carry on as a representative of the club in 101FM's (Rockingham-Kwinana Community Radio) football broadcasts and Saturday sport show."

NICHOLLS MEDAL

MANDURAH'S Des Hayward has won the Roger Nicholls Medal, the league's highest individual honour.

The high-marking Hayward, whose consistent form for the premiers has made him invaluable, polled 23 votes to be one ahead of Waroona's Glen Wilson, who was ineligible after being found guilty of a striking charge.

Runner-up was former Subiaco and Perth player Clint Roberts, who plays at full-forward for Mosman Park.

Equal third were Midland's Ray Keen and Kwinana's Glen Noble, with 16 votes each.

In the reserves, Pinjarra's Peter Kazakoff won the Gary Middleton Medal with 14 votes and Cockburn colts player Mark Litherland took the Terry Kiff Medal with 25 votes.



GRAND FINAL GLORY... Thornlie coach Dennis Evans with the drought-breaking premiers trophy

Evans ends the drought

A LIFE-LONG devotion to the Thornlie Football Club has resulted in coach Dennis Evans breaking a 31-year premiers drought with victory in the Sunday League grand final.

Evans has produced something of a fairytale story at Thornlie — in just two years, he has lifted the club from a lowly 12th place to premiers.

It's been a long career for Evans at Thornlie, starting in juniors as a player, progressing through to league ranks and then turning to coaching.

After just two years as the club's senior coach, he produced the premiership. Thornlie have been waiting for with a stunning grand final victory over favourites Canning.

GOSNELLS STINT

The long devotion to Thornlie does come in two parts, with Evans playing with Gosnells for two seasons at the end of his career, returning home to take up the league coaching position.

"Coaching was something I'd always wanted to do," he says. "I guess I wanted to prove a point."

"We recruited a few players to bolster the team this season and had some strong colts come through to the higher ranks.

Evans played 180 league games at Thornlie and Gosnells, winning the Sunday League's fairest and best award in 1982, giving him a wealth of

experience to carry through to his coaching.

However, he plans to leave his short, but impressive, coaching career on a winning note, taking a break next season.

"I'm having a year off, but I'll still be an ardent supporter around the club," he said.

"I'll give the Superules a go and play for the local Southside Saints — my passion for playing footy still exists."



PEEL FOOTBALL LEAGUE INC

Written applications are now called for the following positions in the Peel Football League Inc.

1. Umpires Co-ordinator
2. Field Umpires Coach
3. Boundary Umpires Coach
4. Goal Umpires Coach

Applicants should be forwarded to:
The Executive Secretary
Peel Football League Inc.
PO Box 42, Kelmscott WA 6111

Applications close
5pm Thursday, 30 September 1993

Further information relating to the positions can be obtained by contacting

GARRY MIDDLETON on 581 3771

The Gosnells Football and Sports Club (inc.) calls for applications for the positions of

LEAGUE COACH

Reserves coach,
Colts coach and
Amateurs coach



for the 1994 season

Applications detailing experience and remuneration required to be with the

SECRETARY

PO BOX 45 GOSNELLS 6110
by 5pm Friday 1st October

Further information from
ALBERT BERNADINI PH: 398 3015

LAZAMAZE

LEISURE

CENTRES

NEW JURASSIC PARK
PINBALL MACHINE
COMING SOON

★ OVER SIXTY RADICAL GAMES

★ HAPPY HOUR SUNDAYS
1.00pm - 3.00pm

★ LAZAMAZE BIRTHDAY PARTIES
ARE FANTASTIC

Parents are always on the lookout for somewhere different to take the kids for a SPECIAL BIRTHDAY TREAT.

Here's a great new idea to give them endless fun for
the one fixed price

MIDLAND
60 HELENA STREET
PHONE:
250 1845

PRESENT THIS
COUPON FOR
ONE FREE GAME
(Valid until
September 30th
1993)

Norths look for stability

NORTH Fremantle have continued their see-sawing battle to become one of the powers in amateur competition by again winning promotion to A-grade.

Norths were consistent in B-grade throughout the early 1980s until they reached A-grade in 1987.

They struggled in the higher grade for two seasons, then fell back, only to win promotion again in 1991 for another two years before dropping back to B-grade.

Norths have had five coaches in four years in their search for stability.

Mark Watson replaced Mick Fairclough four games into the '91 season, but when he left for South Fremantle the next season, Phil Seal took the reins, while Wayne Langborne coached the club this year.

RESERVES FLAG

Langborne started at Norths in 1991 as reserves coach, taking them to the finals in his first season.

He led them to their first reserves flag in more than 20 years in G-grade the next season.

He believes that one reason for Norths struggling to survive in A-grade is the big gap between their first and second sides.

By BRAD ELBOROUGH

"We have had some good starts in A-grade, but when we get injuries we have to make up the side with guys who are playing in F or G grade. The gap is too big," he said.

The club also struggles to attract high-profile coaches and former league players, he said.

They had a chance when Watson, a Sandover Medallist with Perth, took over several games into the season, but that made it difficult for him to recruit.

And then he moved over to South Fremantle as a stepping stone to his current league coaching role.

David Court and Scott Wilcox have played at higher levels, but not with the experience of those at North Beach.

Langborne said the club would be hard-pressed to keep many of their premierships combination, which Whitford also found this season.

Many of the premierships players are veterans who look on a flag win as the time to retire, leaving next season's side with little experience.

Langborne is one of those who will not play next season.

Norths also have a new committee of mostly young players.

Former player, coach and leader of Norths 1990 B-grade premierships side, Glen Hearst, is head of the committee.

Norths were rumoured to be considering declining their promotion to A-grade and either allowing CBC to take their spot or Whitford to keep theirs.

But the feeling among the younger players at the recent annual meeting was that this was an excellent opportunity for the club and one they might not get for many more years.

Langborne believes that they have done the right thing in bleeding good young players this season, with ruckman Greg Egan dominating and Scott Misich still eligible for colts.

With CBC moving from the area, Norths will look to strengthen ties with the Fremantle league clubs, who had difficulty splitting their allegiances between the opposing amateur sides.

Norths also believe they might attract more players with no other club in the area and may look at Fremantle Park as a second oval.

The club's rise from sixth place with one game to play to win the grand final has generated much excitement and next season could well be the one that cements their spot in A-grade.

Flag double to Taylor brothers

THE Taylor family recently celebrated a double when brothers Brian and Neil coached premierships teams.

Brian, playing coach of North Beach in the A-grade Emu Export amateur competition and Neil, Mandurah Mustangs coach in the Peel League, both won their first flags as coaches.

"We both decided to start coaching together last year and we have come away with premierships in the same year," Brian Taylor said.

Success was close for the pair in their first years of coaching, with North Beach finishing third and Mandurah runners-up to Mundijong.

"With Neil winning his premierships a week earlier this year, it was a spur," Brian said.

"Most of our side knew that Neil's team had won the Peel League premierships, so it egged them on."

PRODUCE SUCCESS

After playing more than 200 league games together for Subiaco over a combined 26 years, they had the experience to produce success.

Last year, Neil led the Mustangs to the grand final after losing only one game and this year, he coached the team into the same scenario.

"We didn't want to make the same mistake as last year and we handled the situation well," Neil said.

"We went into the grand final at almost full strength and there was no more than two goals in it all day.

"I hope to be coaching the side next year and I'll be negotiating with the club over the next month or so."

Brian seems to have the same expectations.

"I'd like to keep coaching, but I think I'll keep playing, too," he said.

— By KERRY LARSEN

AGE is no barrier to clocking milestones, especially in amateur ranks, as Phil White-Parsons confirmed with his 200th game for CBC Fremantle at age 32.

He joined CBC Fremantle in 1981, playing one season in A-grade and two in B-grade before work commitments forced him into the lower grades.

He won the fairest-and-best award in G-grade in '86; was runner-up for the association award in '87; association H-grade fairest-and-best and club award winner in '90 and runner-up again in '91.

White-Parsons, who was awarded life membership in 1990, this year played in E-grade.

TWO Melville life members celebrated milestones this season.

Mark Smith (31) and Dave Cox (42), reached 200 games and 350 games, respectively.

MILESTONE MEN

Smith has been at the club for 13 years and has held many positions, while Cox has 20 years' service.

COOLBINIA I-grade captain Glenn Sadler has played his 150th game after an eight-year spell with the club.

Sadler was captain of the club's J-grade side in 1991-92 and has been club registrar for two seasons.

PAUL Day is the third player to reach 200 games for Cowan University.

His career with the club started in B-grade in 1980, when they were known as Churchlands.

He also holds the club record for the most goals in a senior game, 14.

BULLCREEK'S Colin Hardman recently played his 200th game.

Hardman, who joined the club in 1982, is also strongly involved with umpiring juniors and playing Superules.

REDCLIFFE full-forward Eddie Hoyer has topped off the season by bagging his 100th goal.

Hoyer (28) has played four seasons at the club, winning the goalkicking in '91-92-93 and being a member of the

club's premierships teams in those seasons.

Hoyer has played State schoolboys and Teal Cup football and was in Redcliffe's D-grade premierships side.

WEST Coast's Rod Taylor has played his 200th game.

Taylor started at Wembley in 1979 with B-colts and was a member of the club's A-grade side in 1986-88.

He made the State squad in '87, but failed to play after being injured.

Taylor, who has beaten many injuries in 14 seasons, played in the club's D-grade premierships in 1989.

This season he has been captain-coach of the E-grade combination.

Service Specials for Seniors! On all makes & models of motor vehicles



New Town Toyota, Perth's Newest Toyota Dealer offers special discounts to seniors on all repairs and servicing!

TOYOTA
QUALITY SERVICE

TOYOTA
GENUINE PARTS

- * Engine overhauls
- * Electronic Tune-ups
- * Complete fuel injection services
- * Computerised wheel alignments
- * Gearbox, transmission and differential repairs
- * 30-point Safety Check

ALL REPAIRS AND SERVICING ARE FULLY GUARANTEED

Travelling Australia? Let us service your four wheel drive or campervan to ensure trouble free motoring. We can also supply spare fan belts, radiator hoses, etc, so that you're never stranded on your travels.

★ FREE PICK UP AND DELIVERY ★
★ COURTESY SERVICE TO CITY AND SURROUNDING AREAS ★

Perth's Newest Toyota Dealer



NEW TOWN
TOYOTA

Corner Welshpool Road & Swansea Street, East Victoria Park

Tel: (09) 472 2698

Fax: (09) 470 3854

BUS TRIPS



COASTER
BUS SERVICE

BOOK NOW

- To Games
- End of season trips
- Self-drive 22 seater
- Driver provided 45 seater

COMPETITIVE RATES

357 9094

Telephone:

COACHING VACANCIES



The South Mandurah Football Club are now inviting written applications for the following positions:

LEAGUE COACH
RESERVES COACH
COLTS COACH

Applications close the 30th October 1993 and should be forwarded to

the Secretary
PO Box 5152
FALCON 6210

Our new electrical **SUPERSTORE** gives you the buying advantage you want.



**LOWER PRICES ON THE BIGGEST RANGE
OF BIG SCREEN TV'S IN THE STATE**

**GEOFF KEMP'S
SUPERSTORE**
Buying Advantage!

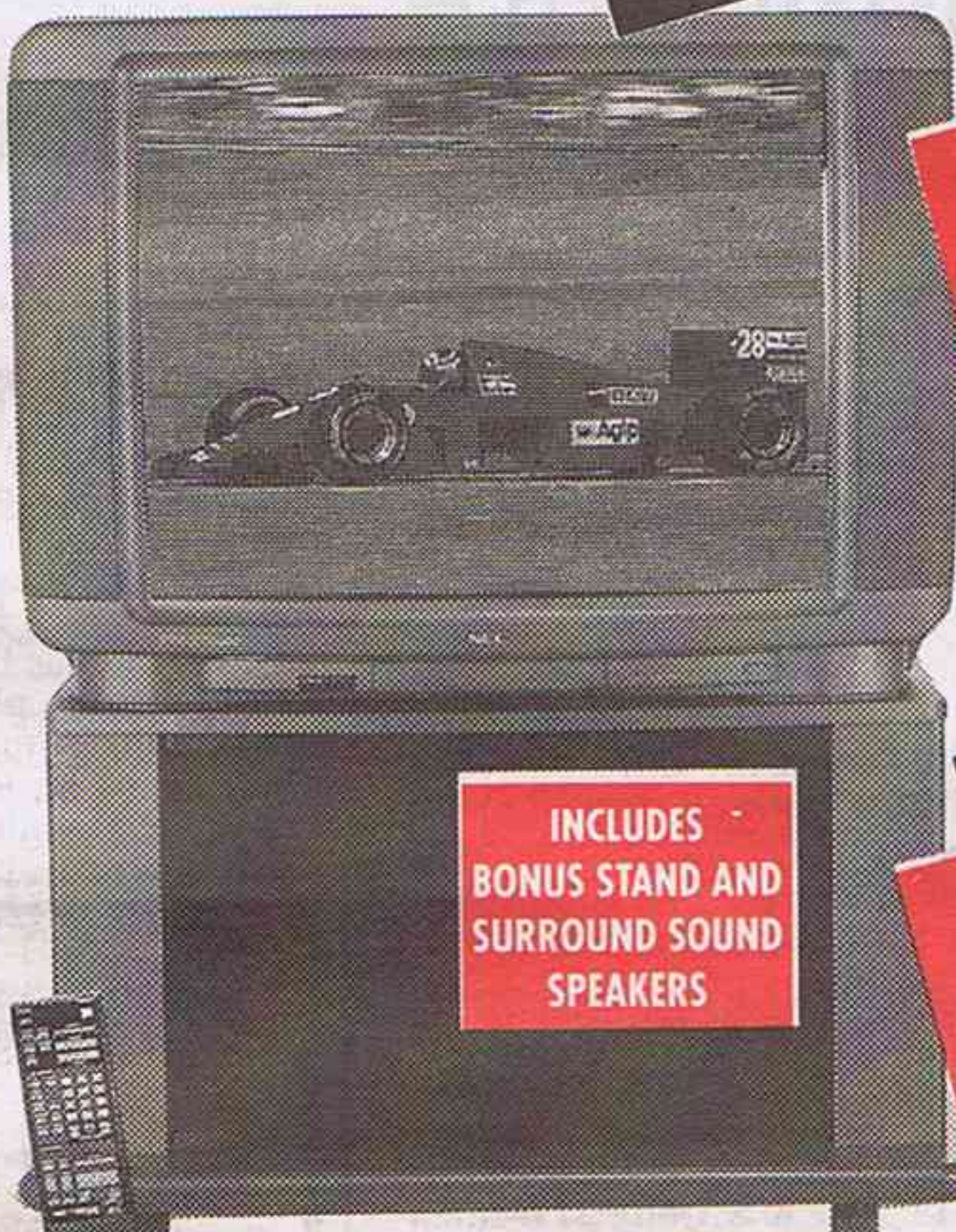


**mitsubishi 68cm
Remote Colour TV**
This monitor style TV
features 2 channel,
2 speaker sound
system, on screen
displays and unified
CTV/VCR remote
control.

FROM \$11 PER WEEK
\$1399

Weekly repayments of
\$10.56 over 48 months.
Total \$2196

STAND OPTIONAL
EXTRA \$199



NEC
68CM Stereo Remote Colour TV
Features flat square tinted picture tube, A/V input
terminals, super VHS terminal, 30 Channel presets
with skip memory function,
auto search tuning,
headphone socket,
Supa Boom stereo
sound system, NTSC
playback, programmable
remote control and
3 year picture tube.

FROM \$14 PER WEEK
\$1798

Weekly repayments of
\$13.57 over 48 months.
Total \$2822.40

INCLUDES
BONUS STAND AND
SURROUND SOUND
SPEAKERS



PANASONIC
**68cm Remote
Stereo Colour TV**
Features super flat
black picture tube for
clear images, stereo
sound, auto search
tuning, on-screen
display, and multi
function remote control.

FROM \$15 PER WEEK
\$1995

Weekly repayments of
\$15.08 over 48 months.
Total \$3136.80

STAND OPTIONAL
EXTRA \$199



SONY
**68cm Stereo
Colour TV**
Features full function
remote control, on
screen display of
functions,
audio/visual inputs
and NTSC
compatibility.

FROM \$15 PER WEEK
\$1989

Weekly repayments of
\$15.08 over 48 months.
Total \$3136.80

STAND OPTIONAL
EXTRA \$199



PHILIPS
**68cm Uni-Remote
Stereo Colour TV**
Features flat square
screen for improved
picture quality, uni-
remote, on-screen
displays, detachable
stereo speakers and
sub woofer.

FROM \$13 PER WEEK
\$1695

Weekly repayments of
\$12.82 over 48 months.
Total \$2660.40

INCLUDES
BONUS STAND AND
HEADPHONES

**BIGGEST
RANGE**

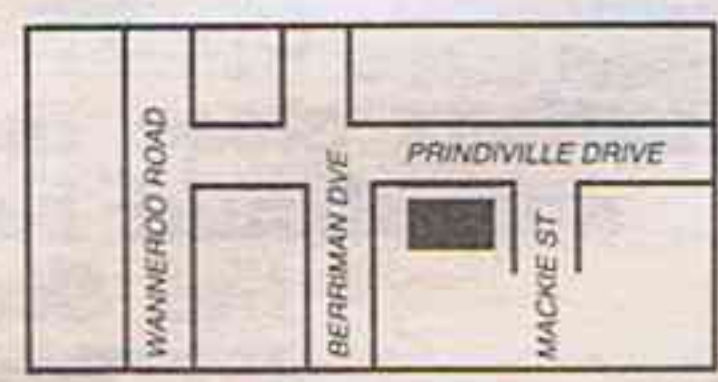
**BEST
BRANDS**

**LOWER
PRICES**

GEOFF KEMP

RETRAVISION

SUPERSTORE



20 Prindville Drive,
Wangara Centre, Wanneroo

MJB&B/GKR4847

PREMIERSHIP TABLES

AUSTRALIAN FOOTBALL LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts	Ratio
ESSENDON	20	13	6	1	2333	1959	119.09	54	67.50
CARLTON	20	13	6	1	2315	1968	117.63	54	67.50
NTH MELBOURNE	20	13	7	0	2597	2150	120.79	52	65.00
HAWTHORN	20	13	7	0	2597	2150	120.79	52	65.00
ADELAIDE	20	12	8	0	2168	1840	117.83	48	60.00
WEST COAST	20	12	8	0	1912	1651	115.81	48	60.00
Geelong	20	12	8	0	2354	2109	111.62	48	60.00
Collingwood	20	11	9	0	2086	2060	101.26	44	55.00
Footscray	20	11	9	0	1978	1997	99.05	44	55.00
Melbourne	20	10	10	0	2101	1873	112.17	40	50.00
Fitzroy	20	10	10	0	2001	2011	99.50	40	50.00
St Kilda	20	10	10	0	2040	2166	94.18	40	50.00
Brisbane	20	4	16	0	1886	2504	75.32	16	20.00
Richmond	20	4	16	0	1753	2480	70.69	16	20.00
Sydney	20	1	19	0	1837	2901	63.32	4	5.00

PEPSI CUP LEAGUE

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
WEST PERTH	21	13	8	0	1817	1831	99.24	52
SWAN DIST	21	13	8	0	2000	2047	97.70	52
CLAREMONT	21	11	9	1	2057	1754	117.27	46
SOUTH FREM	21	11	10	0	2019	1858	108.67	44
SUBIACO	21	10	11	0	2269	2086	108.72	40
East Frem	21	10	11	0	2104	2010	104.68	40
East Perth	21	9	11	1	1828	1887	96.87	38
Perth	21	6	15	0	1676	2296	73.00	24

PEPSI RESERVES

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	21	17	3	1	2461	1601	153.72	70
EAST FREM	21	17	4	0	2159	1538	140.38	68
PERTH	21	10	10	1	1985	2207	89.94	42
SUBIACO	21	10	11	0	1785	1855	96.23	40
SWAN DIST	21	9	12	0	1891	1957	96.63	36
East Perth	21	8	13	0	1631	2117	77.04	32
West Perth	21	7	14	0	1823	2382	76.53	28
South Frem	21	5	16	0	2022	2100	96.29	20

PEPSI COLTS

	P	W	L	D	For	Agst	%	Pts
CLAREMONT	21	17	4	0	1781	1046	170.27	68
SOUTH FREM	21	15	5	0	1707	1370	124.60	64
PERTH	21	13	6	1	1585	1131	140.14	54
SWAN DIST	21	13	8	0	1524	1357	112.31	52
EAST FREM	21	12	8	1	1594	1246	127.93	50
West Perth	21	5	15	0	1178	1906	61.80	20
East Perth	21	4	17	0	1145	1803	63.51	16
Subiaco	21	4	17	0	1114	1769	62.87	16

SOUTH AUSTRALIAN LEAGUE

	P	W	L	For	Agst	Pts	%
EAGLES	20	15	4	2300	1717	31	57.26
PORT ADELAIDE	20	15	5	2553	2155	30	54.23
GLENELG	20	12	7	2370	2003	25	54.20
NORWOOD	20	12	8	2261	1962	24	53.54
CENTRAL DISTRICT	20	12	8	2180	1914	24	53.25
South Adelaide	20	9	11	2127	2045	18	50.98
North Adelaide	20	6	14	1657	2269	12	42.21
West Adelaide	20	4	16	1733	2327	8	42.68
Sturt	20	4	16	1858	2645	8	41.25

MASTERS CHOC PRESENTS

What's happening in football.

Australian Football League

GRAND FINAL
Saturday, September 25 — Carlton v Essendon, MCG; live telecast by Channel 7, from noon WA time. Broadcast by 6WF, 6PR, 6NR

South Australian NFL

Sunday, September 26, at Football Park: Preliminary Final — Port Adelaide v Norwood



WELL DONE ... Falcons coach Jeff Gieschen accepts the congratulations from WAFC chairman Dr Peter Tannock



MASTERS
CHOC

You'd think that Masters Choc comes from chocolate cows.



WESTSIDE Football

A COMMUNITY NEWSPAPERS PUBLICATION

Publisher/Editor: ALAN EAST
Advertising manager: WILL BUTUN

OFFICE: Community Newspapers
120 Roe Street, Perth, WA 6000

PHONE: Editorial, Advertising
and Distribution 227 6722

FAX No. 227 6440/227 5197

Correspondence:

PO BOX 119, Northbridge, WA 6865

Printed by Bell Group Press,
Forward Street, Victoria Park

Distributed by WA Newspapers

54 Hasler Road, Herdsman Business Park

For Subscriptions or Home Deliveries

PHONE: 227 6722

or write to:

P.O. Box 119, Northbridge, WA 6865

All material in WESTSIDE FOOTBALL is

COPYRIGHT and cannot be reproduced in part

or full without permission.

\$1.20 — Recommended and maximum price only.

JACK DANIEL'S

MAN OF THE WEEK

DEREK Hall's patience was finally rewarded when he was selected to make his AFL debut against Richmond in round 18.

The easy-going West Perth forward kicked one goal against the Tigers in an encouraging debut performance and was retained for the reigning premiers next match against the Brisbane Bears at the GABBA.

He posted another two goals and did enough to suggest the Eagles will retain him in their squad when it is reduced to 42 next month.

Hall, who was an exciting junior basketball prospect, debuted for West Perth in 1990 and was picked up by the Eagles in that year's November draft.

A member of West Perth's grand final side last Sunday, Hall enjoyed his best season of football in 1992 when he finished runner-up to team-mate Robbie West in the Sandover Medal.



DEREK HALL

AGE: 22yrs

HEIGHT: 188cm

WEIGHT: 85kg

GAMES PLAYED: 2 West Coast, 81 West Perth



JACK DANIEL'S TENNESSEE WHISKEY



AFL

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 18

Preliminary Final

ESSENDON	4.5	6.6	12.8	17.9	111
ADELAIDE	7.4	12.12	13.14	14.16	100

GOALS — Essendon: Bewick 6; Salmon 4; Watson 2; Mercuri, Hird, Kickett, O'Donnell, Long. **Adelaide:** Modra 6; Smart, Brown 2; Anderson, Wigney, Hodges, Liptak.

BEST — Essendon: Long, Denham, Bewick, Thompson, O'Donnell, Clarenschaw. **Adelaide:** Rehn, Modra, Jarman, McGuinness, Ricciuto, McDermott.

Played at MCG. Umpires: Darren Goldspink, Bryan Sheehan. Attendance: 76,380.

South Australian League

First Semi-final

NORWOOD	3.4	5.4	10.9	9.15	69
GLENELG	3.2	7.5	8.5	9.5	59

GOALS — Norwood: Prime 4; Patterson, Tanner, McIntosh, Pitt, Ducker. **Glenelg:** Fidge 3; Mansell, Gibbs, Lamb, Barton, West, McGuinness.

BEST — Norwood: James, McIntosh, Tanner, Prime, Pitt, Patterson. **Glenelg:** Gibbs, Hele, McCully, Marshall, Chigwidden, Thompson.

Second Semi-final

EAGLES	3.5	9.8	12.15	14.20	104
PORT ADELAIDE	1.1	2.4	2.4	4.5	30

GOALS — Eagles: Morphett, Schache 3; Nicol, S. Sziller 2; Pesch, Phillipou, Niemann, J. Sziller. **Port Adelaide:** Ginever, Angrove, Williams, Bond.

BEST — Eagles: S. Sziller, Breuer, Neave, J. Sziller, Nicol, Morphett. **Port Adelaide:** Phillips, Ginever, Bond, Northeast, Rizonico.

PEPSI LEAGUE

GRAND FINAL
SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 19

CLAREMONT	5.4	10.7	10.10	13.14	92
WEST PERTH	2.3	5.8	7.12	8.14	62

GOALS — Claremont: Morgan, Klemm 3; Smith, Gerreyne 2; Mitchell, Kickett, Green. **West Perth:** Milka 2; O'Brien, Curley, Jones, Hall, Burns, Green.

Best — Claremont: Kickett, Malone, G. Edwards, S. Edwards, Hendry, Green. **West Perth:** West, Harris, Milka, Nelson, Jones, Freeman.

Played at Subiaco Oval. Umpires: Sam Kronja, Greg Scoop. Attendance: 32,404.

PEPSI RESERVES

GRAND FINAL

EAST FREMANTLE	3.6	9.7	12.11	14.12	96
CLAREMONT	0.0	1.3	4.6	8.10	58

GOALS — East Fremantle: Graham 5; Gallop 3; Ryder, McManus 2; Stagg, Capewell. **Claremont:** Spencer, Wardell-Johnson 2; Cox, Milne, Lukins, Ballantyne.

Best — East Fremantle: Sanders, Stockden, Lally, McManus, Morphett, Treleven. **Claremont:** Keys, Wira, Wright, Johnston, Mead, Harvey.

PEPSI COLTS

GRAND FINAL

CLAREMONT	2.3	3.5	7.5	11.7	73
PERTH	2.2	3.4	3.6	6.6	42

GOALS — Claremont: Hunter, Shields, Croxford, Keys 2; Trovarello, Milentis, Allanson. **Perth:** Farrell 3; Keyser, Kickett, Dempsey.

BEST — Claremont: Richter, Shields, Trovarello. **Perth:** Drake, Brockman, Harbour, Lewis.

HOW THEY LINED UP

CLAREMONT

BACKS: Quenton Leach, Mark Brayshaw, Brendan Hendry
HALF-BACKS: Darrell Panizza, Daniel Southern, Dale Kickett

CENTRES: Mark Hann, Garry Edwards, Scott Edwards
HALF-FORWARDS: Glen Symmonds, David Muir, Kevin Mitchell

FORWARDS: Darren Klemm, Chris Gerreyne, Paul Morgan
RUCKS: Clinton Wolf, Rob Malone, Brendan Green
INTERCHANGE: Joe Smith, Brian Beresford

WEST PERTH

BACKS: Wayne Dayman, Peter Freeman, Andrew Nicholls
HALF-BACKS: Paul Milka, Greg Jones, Troy West

CENTRES: Paul Symmons, Neil Mildenhall, Wade Starr
HALF-FORWARDS: Robbie West, Derek Hall, Darren O'Brien

FORWARDS: Todd Curley, Trevor Green, Ronnie Burns
RUCKS: Craig Nelson, Mark Lambourn, Darren Harris
INTERCHANGE: Ian Downsborough, Rick Toovey

Victorian State League

Preliminary Final

NORTH MELBOURNE 23.14 (152) d FOOTSCRAY 10.12 (72)
GOALS — North Melbourne: Bardsley, Dwyer 4; McKernan, Sholl 3; Capuano, Buckley 2; Bower, Larkin, Dennis, McCarthy, Armstrong.

Footscray: Ballantyne 5; Ward 2; Charles, Barrow, Ellis.
Best — North Melbourne: Pyman, Sholl, Bardsley, McCarthy, Buckley, Krakouer. **Footscray:** Mellody, Darcy, Kretiuk, Nicholson, Ellis, Ballantyne.

Pepsi Pack winners

EIGHT lucky youngsters have received some great prizes as winners of the Pepsi Sports Pack colouring-in competition.

The presentation was made in front of a packed crowd at three-quarter time of the Pepsi Cup grand final at Subiaco Oval last Sunday.

The contest was conducted among the 2000 junior members of the WAFL clubs and one winner was selected from each club's entries.

They received a Pepsi Pack, comprising of a sports bag, towel, T-shirt, cap and squeezer drink bottle.

The winners, pictured with West Coast's Dean Kemp, are:



Back row — Colin Ottaway (West Perth), Adam Erceg (Swan Districts), Aaron Oliver (East Perth) and Christopher Burton (East Fremantle).

Front — Oscar Buttsworth (Claremont), David Burlinson (South Fremantle), Daniel Reynolds (Perth) and Michael Chubb (Subiaco).

Swans take out juniors trophy

SWAN Districts have claimed the Alex Panton Cup as the top side in this year's Town and Country Little League competition.

Swans beat East Perth in the final of the round-robin competition held during the Pepsi Cup finals series to win the trophy.

Town and Country Bank's State manager, Ray Turner, presented the trophy to Swans' Little League manager Ron Williams (pictured below) and coach Joe Bothe.

A special presentation was made to Mr Turner for his contribution to the Little League over many years.

An avid East Perth supporter, Mr Turner received a Royals guernsey in recognition of Town and Country's long-running sponsorship.



WE STAND BY THEM AT HOME AND AWAY. WE'LL DO THE SAME FOR YOU.

SGIO, WA's largest general insurer, has been a proud sponsor of The Eagles since the beginning. **SGIO** Western Australia. We'll be just as loyal to you when you take out SGIO insurance for your car, home or business.

Houghton Wines



Western Australia's Premier Wine Maker

TOP PERFORMER

Last week's top performer in the WAFL Pepsi Cup grand final was:-



ROB MALONE
with 15 kicks
16 handballs
and 9 marks

Our winner wins dinner for two at Mamma Maria's Restaurant and a bottle of Houghton Wine

Mamma Maria's



Open Sunday Nights
Cnr Aberdeen & Lake Streets, Northbridge
Bookings: 328 4532 • 328 3325

FORTRONIC

CAR SECURITY

"Don't wait until your car is stolen fit one now"

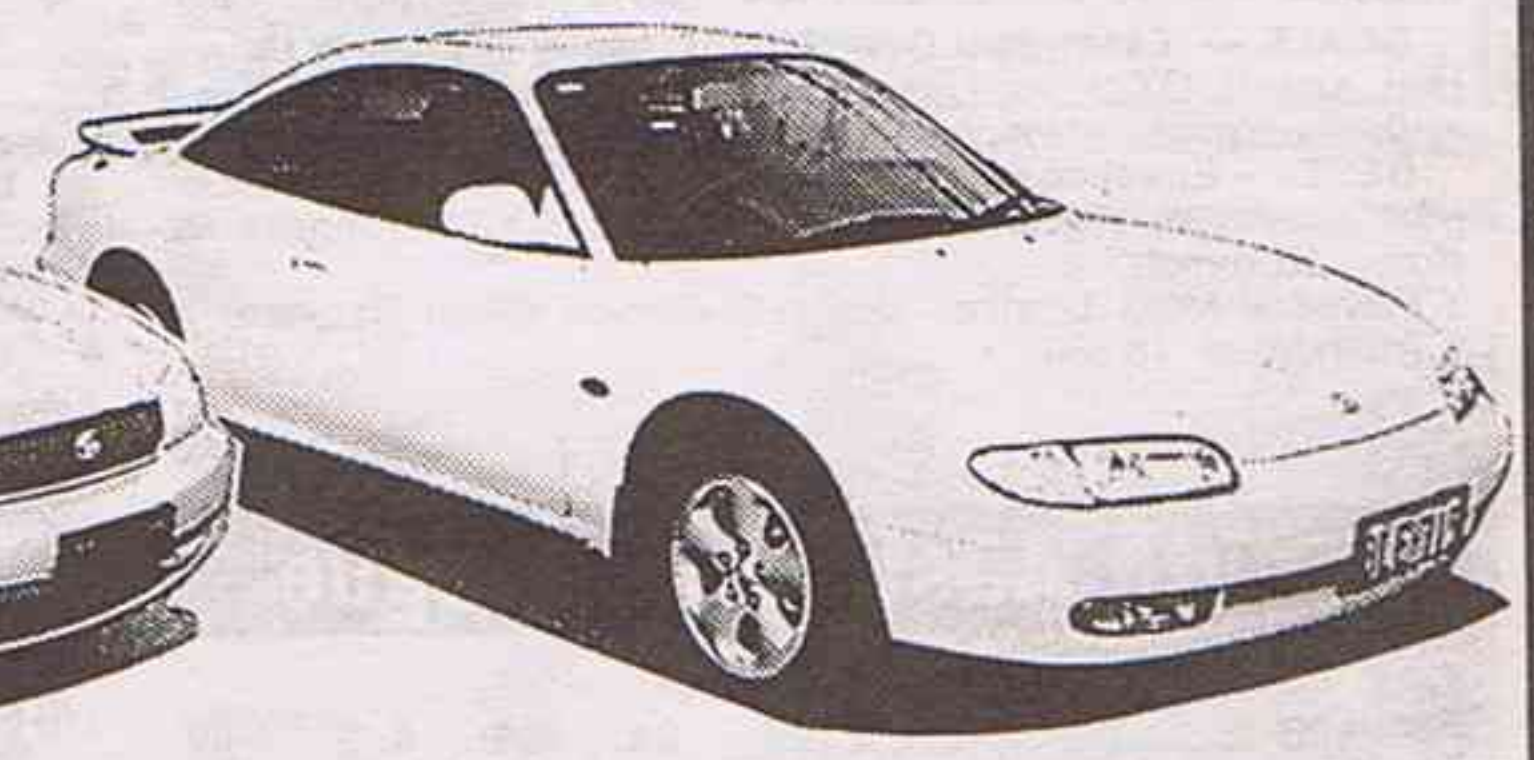
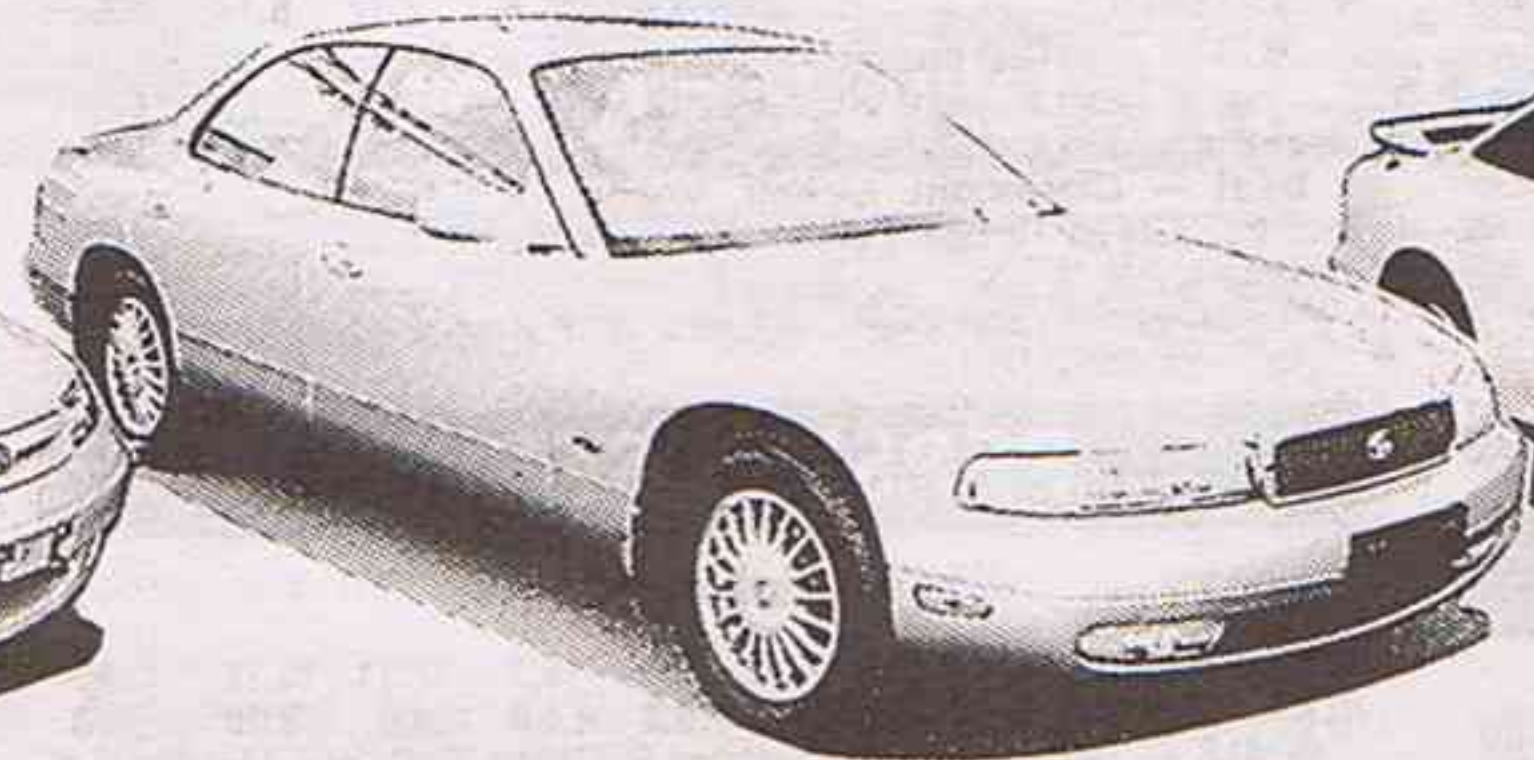
RING
DAVID HYNES
FOR A QUOTE
444 5577

LUXURY CAR SALE

626

929

MX-6



626 sedan or hatch choice of 4 cylinder or V6 fuel injected engine, beautifully appointed, superb performance, CAR OF THE YEAR

Unprecedented in design, performance and technology. Beyond expectation, within reach.

Sports coupe, exhilarating performance with all luxury features included.

SAVE THOUSANDS, BEAT THE PRICE RISE
VEHICLES AVAILABLE AT OLD PRICES



Talk to any one of our Mazda Specialised Sales Team



David Lauder



Matthew Allen



Grant Powell



Chris Duckworth

MAZDA CITY

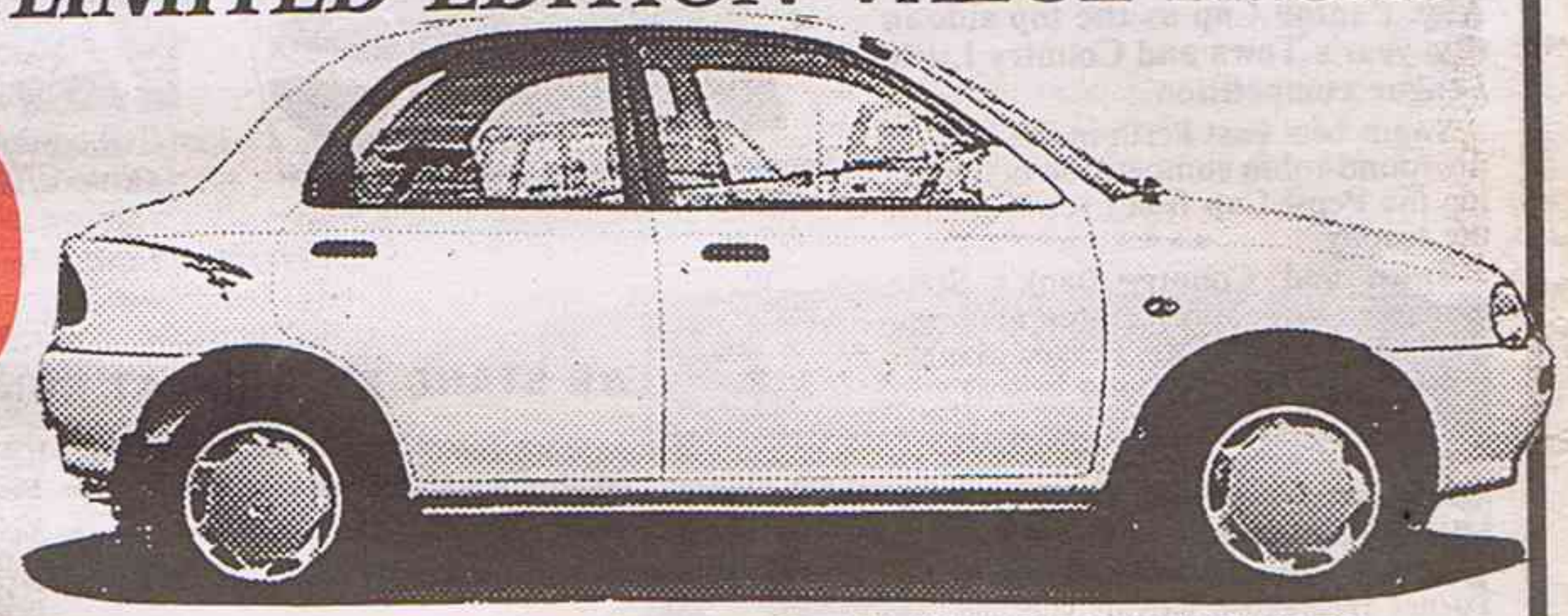
Cnr. Shepperton & Teddington Roads, Victoria Park

361 8055

DL 2881

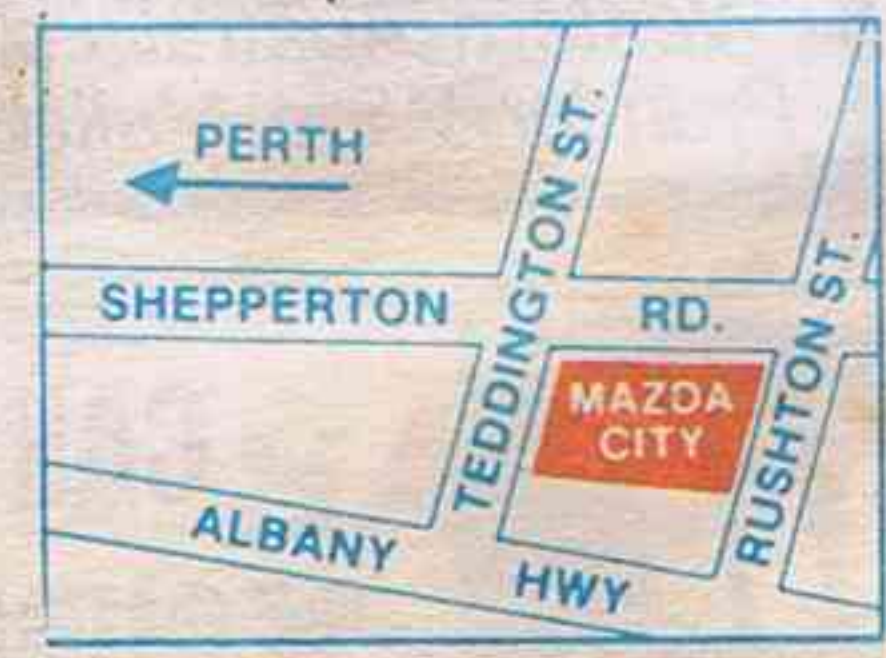
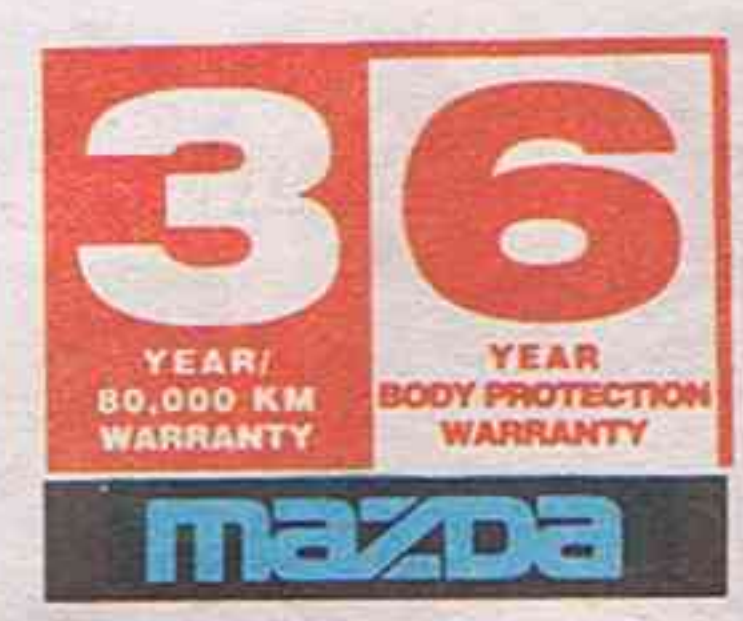
BRAND NEW 1993
MAZDA 121 SEDANS LIMITED EDITION VALUE PACKS

\$14,990



MAZDA CITY'S LIMITED EDITION 121 VALUE PACK INCLUDES:

- ★ Multivalve fuel injected engine
- ★ Power steering
- ★ AM/FM radio cassette with 4 speakers
- ★ Fabric trim & split fold rear seat
- ★ Rust proofing treatment
- ★ Fabric protection
- ★ Paint protection
- ★ Sporty decals
- ★ Protection mouldings
- ★ 4 Mazda mats
- ★ Head lamp covers



MAZDA CITY

Cnr. Shepperton & Teddington Roads, Victoria Park

361 8055

DL 2881

*Plus Lic & Stamp Duty