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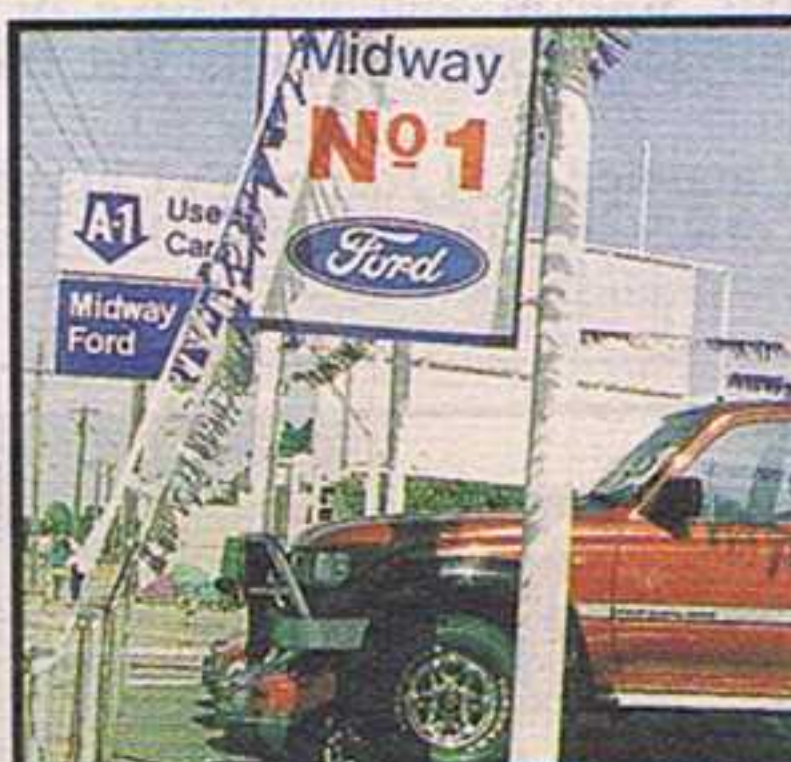
STARS OF THE WEST

The fairest and
best winners of '93

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PRODIGAL SON... A relaxed and happy Craig Turley walked back into the Eagles nest on Monday night after a four-month absence and he was welcomed with open arms. One of the most popular Eagles in recent years, Turley opted out of the football pressure in May and went surfing up north. But he's now back, feeling fresh and fit and looking forward to another five years of football. He's pictured at Perry Lakes with defender Guy McKenna
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Controversial issue

THERE has been much speculation about the future of the WA Football Commission, what with the Government-appointed review of football's structure in WA.

But one aspect that is puzzling most pundits is the need for an even-higher authority to review the work of the Commission.

As George Grljusich asked recently on radio 6WF: "The Sports Minister wants the Football Commission to be answerable to a higher power. But who is that higher power; who would they answer to and who would appoint them?"

Rival radio station 6PR has debated the issue strongly on their Saturday morning shows, with Percy Johnson suggesting that the Commission doesn't need to be answerable to any higher authority.

"They have done a good job getting football back on its feet," he said. "They are answerable to their own results; if they fail, then that's going to be pretty obvious to the public."

Still hurting

THERE'S no doubt that the disappointment of this year's fade-out by the West Coasters will linger long over summer . . . and that's something club officials aren't unhappy about.

After two successive grand finals — the latter being a triumphant one — the Eagles departure in this year's first semi-final to eventual premiers Essendon was a significant setback.

But coach Mick Malthouse wants the players to feel anger and emotion over their loss.

"If we don't feel angry and bitter about it all, we'll never improve," he told fans at the West Coast's club champion awards night.



Hardie eyes off Canberra job

FORMER Brownlow Medallist Brad Hardie is poised to coach power Canberra club Ainslie next season.

Hardie, who won the VFL/AFL's most coveted individual award in his debut season with Footscray in 1985, is one of seven contenders for the job, but is tipped as a front-runner.

One of the applicants is former Richmond and Collingwood champion David Cloke, who has captain-coached the club to the past two premierships.

"We had a two-year contract with the option of a third with David and the club decided not to take up that option," Ainslie senior vice-president Bruce Glossop said this week.

Ainslie, who produced emerging Essendon star James Hird, have had an agreement since 1978 that their coaches play and Hardie would be expected to assume that role.

Ainslie is one of the richest football clubs in Australia, with their social club owning a group of flats in Coffs Harbour and boasting 23,000 members.

Determined Daicos

DON'T think you've seen the last of Collingwood magician Peter Daicos.

The skilful 32-year-old doesn't accept the suggestions that his football career is over. In fact, he's as keen as anything to have a big 1994.

While he only managed five senior games in season '93 — taking his tally to 250 — he was continually frustrated by injuries, after some indecision at the start of the year about retirement or not.

"But I'm as keen as ever now," said Daicos recently.

"I'm dying to run out and have a kick and I'm planning to put in a big summer."

Talent scouting

DIGGING up old-time footy stories, especially about talent scout activities, is a favourite past-time for many fans . . . so here's another anecdote for posterity.

The recruiting by East Perth of Graham (Polly) Farmer and Ted (Square) Kilmurray back in the 1950s was one of football's greatest achievements, with both young men advancing to win Sandover Medals and share premiership glory with the Royals.

East Perth stalwarts George Sweetapple and Roy Hull have long been credited with signing of the two young Aboriginals from the old Sister Kate's Home, in Queens Park — but there was another loyal Royal working behind the scenes.

The late Burns (Bob) Noble, the official boot-studder at East Perth for more than 20 years, was a regular follower of Kenwick on Sundays, supporting a nephew playing in the competition.

He first spotted the two would-be champions filling in for Kenwick and alerted his East Perth colleagues.

"Bob Noble was the man who made the pair of miniature football boots presented to East Fremantle and East Perth legend Jack Sheedy on his 300th game milestone," writes WA Senator, John Panizza, a son-in-law of Noble.

Nice jolt, Scotty

HARD-hitting Melbourne football journalist Scot Palmer loves dropping hot little gossip items in the laps of conservative football officials.

And that he did in his Sunday Herald-Sun column recently when he informed the Hawthorn back-room-boys that their star forward Darren Jarman was house-hunting in plush West Lakes, a few drop punts from Adelaide's footy headquarters, Football Park.

While the Adelaide Crows have made no official approaches to the star Hawk, they are aware that the 26-year-old South Australian is out of contract . . . and one day wants to return home.

Enjoying footy

RESIDENTS of the Mt St Camillus Nursing Home in Forrestfield don't get to the football all that much in their elder years . . . so Westside Football recently took the game to them.

The mobile GIO Westside Pictorial Display took a trip out to the nursing home for several days to give the residents a chance to glance at almost 100 fabulous football photographs.

Maurice Rimmer is pictured here in front of the display and the Aussie Rules fan found plenty to interest him.

Activities co-ordinator Ann Rogers said that the display had created a lot of interest among the residents.

"It brought the outside world into them and provided opportunities for discussion reviving many happy memories," she wrote in a thank-you letter to Westside.

Happy readers



HAPPY MEMORIES . . . Ken and Val O'Neill look through some of their grand final momentoes

WESTSIDE Football generates plenty of interest and excitement around the State each year with its comprehensive coverage of the game right across the nation — and we do find plenty of satisfied readers.

Morley couple Ken and Val O'Neill are certainly in that category after winning last season's big Motive Travel prize — a trip to the AFL grand final with all the trimmings.

The dedicated couple regularly entered Westside's Beat the Experts competition and it was one of their early-season entries that was drawn from the barrel to earn them a trip to Melbourne.

"From the time we left Perth until our return, all the arrangements made by George Michalczyk at Motive Travel were first class," writes Mrs O'Neill.

"The flight with Qantas Australia, the Brisbane Bears dinner and dance, the West Coast Eagles breakfast, the hotel accommodation and the big game itself were terrific.

"I hope many West Australians keep reading the No. 1 football paper, Westside and if anyone wants a top class travel agent, then we would recommend Motive Travel."

Wedding bells

THERE was plenty of football talk around town last Sunday when West Coast star Chris Waterman kept an appointment with his bride, Peta Simeon.

Not only was the groom's party star-studded with Eagles team-mates, but the bride herself had plenty of football credentials to present.

The prominent netballer is the daughter of former Perth big man Syd Simeon and a relative of the famous Dalton family (Sandover Medallist Pat, Barry, Don etc).

The couple were married at St Joachim's Church, in Victoria Park and celebrated the union at the Quality Langley Hotel, in Adelaide Terrace.

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Westside keeps on winning

WESTSIDE Football writers have been in the spotlight recently with two important awards coming our way.

Editor Alan East took out the Quit WA media award for the best feature story of the year — an article on the football fortunes of South Fremantle's Mark Bayliss — while Digby Beacham received Claremont's special award, the Bernie Kirwan-Ward prize for excellence in journalism, with a feature on Tigers rookie Joe Smith.

The awards cap a great season for Westside — with photographer Greg Wood taking out the AFL picture of the year, ahead of some impressive Eastern States competition.

Other award winners at the Quit presentations at the Burswood Resort were:



WINNERS ... Alan East and Digby Beacham

PRINT: Best news story — John McGrath, *The West Australian* (on the push for a second AFL team at Joondalup); best match report — Ray Wilson, *of the Sunday Times* (West Coast's elimination final victory over North Melbourne).

PHOTOGRAPHIC: Best picture — Rod Taylor, *The West Australian* (Chris Waterman's big mark against North Melbourne); runner-up — Don Palmer, *The West Australian* (an unusual shot of Geelong's Gary Ablett); third — Ian Cugley, *the Sunday Times* (a Dale Kickett mark); Rod Locke Memorial award, presented by Swan Districts — Mogens Johansen, *The West Australian*.

RADIO: Contribution to football — Serena Ramswey (ABC).

TELEVISION: Best feature — Tim Gossage, Channel 10 (spies at Essendon training); best news — Neil Brooks, Channel 7 and Michael Thomson, Channel 9 (Craig Turley's retirement).

Westside Football continues its publication over the off-season summer months with fortnightly editions, so cut out this calendar and stick it on your refrigerator to make sure you don't miss an issue.

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Sydney keen on WA pair

THE Sydney Swans are confident they can entice their two reluctant WA draft choices in Darren Gaspar and Mark Hepburn to the Harbour City in 1994.

Gaspar, who was the first player selected in last Friday's AFL draft and Hepburn (No. 57), are being given time by the Swans to consider their options.

Sydney recruiting manager Rob Snowdon says the Swans were delighted with their 10 draft picks and were



SETTLED IN ... former Eagle Mark Hepburn's Perth job as a stockbroker could influence him to turn down a Sydney draft invitation



By DIGBY BEACHAM

eager to have Gaspar and Hepburn in Sydney next year.

"We are in the early stages at the moment, but we are obviously keen to get them," Snowdon said.

After the draft, the 17-year-old Gaspar said he was disappointed at being chosen by the 1993 wooden spooners.

Like most young WA players, he had dreamt of a magic call-up from the West Coast Eagles, allowing him to play at the highest level and still live in Perth.

However, with the Eagles having their first choice at 16, there was little chance of Gaspar surviving. His strong finish to the season, when he was extremely impressive with South Fremantle, guaranteed an early call-up.

Gaspar would have settled for a Melbourne-based club so he could live with older brother, Damien, who will join Melbourne in 1994.

"All the boys drafted have an expectation of the club they want to join," said Snowdon. "But the way the draft system works, it isn't always possible."

Snowdon said the Swans would make contact with Gaspar and his father, Ned, after the teenager finished his TEE exams at Seaton College.

Hepburn, de-listed by the Eagles after holidaying overseas in 1993, was a surprise selection in the draft.

The talented left-footer, who made an impression on the VFL when he

debuted for North Melbourne as an 18-year-old, nominated for the draft after talking with former Kangaroos official and current Swans football manager Ron Joseph.

Though the Swans chose him, Hepburn, a stockbroker, has family commitments and is unlikely to move, according to South Fremantle football manager Mark Bayliss.

"His father is ill and he has a good job in Perth, so I don't think he will go," Bayliss said.

Hepburn, who stands 195cms and plays at about 95kgs, would be invaluable to the Swans if he accepted their offer, said Snowdon.

"Mark is a very good player and we looked at the balance of our team when selecting him," he said.

"We lack players in some of the positions Mark can fill and he's a talented and proven AFL performer."

New role for injured Demon

PERSISTENT arm injuries might have cut short Russell Clark's playing career — but he's now set to kick-off in a different direction.

The 25-year-old Demon has been appointed football manager of Perth and starts his new job this week.

Clark beat 10 other applicants for the full-time post, which sees him team up with former Carlton star David Glascott, appointed as a part-time coach for the next two years.

Clark, who had six pins inserted in his broken right arm in 1991, was in great form early this season before he fractured his left wrist, prompting him

to hang up the boots.

"Injuries just got the better of me," Clark said.

After graduating from a Bachelor of Commerce course in June, Clark said the football manager position was a perfect start to his new career.

"This is just such a great opportunity and it's something I've always wanted to do," Clark said.

"I'm really looking forward to working alongside David and his background at Carlton and the experience he will bring to Perth will be invaluable."

Despite Perth's poor finish to 1993

— after a fairly promising start — Clark believes the Demons will improve enough to play a part in next year's finals series.

"We're not far away from the rest of the teams," Clark said.

"Our colts played in the grand final, our reserves reached the preliminary final and we knocked off Claremont twice — and they went on to be premiers.

"We're definitely looking to be in the five and when you get there, it's a whole new ball game."

The Demons start pre-season training on November 15.

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THE CLUB CHAMPIONS ...

Bradley joins elite at Carlton

STAR ruck-rover Craig Bradley joined an elite group of Carlton players when he won the club's fairest and best count for the third time.

Bradley polled 157 votes to win by 13 from key defender Michael Sexton — and became only the fifth player to snare a hat-trick of club champion awards for the Blues.

Ballarat product John James and another South Australian in current captain Stephen Kernahan are triple winners, while two of the Blues favourite sons in Bruce Doull and John Nicholls won the award four and five times respectively.

Crack centreman Greg Williams, who finished runner-up to Gavin Wanganeen in the Brownlow Medal, notched 130 votes to take third place at Carlton.

Despite his fine achievement in winning the Brownlow Medal, Wanganeen could finish just third in Essendon's count.

O'DONNELL WINS

Experienced campaigner Gary O'Donnell, who was sensational in the



BACK-TO-BACK ... Mick McGuane won his second successive Collingwood trophy

grand final, won from last year's winner Mark Harvey.

Champion Hawthorn full-forward Jason Dunstall was rewarded for another outstanding season when he snared his fourth best and fairest trophy.

Dunstall, who kicked 123 goals to take his career tally to 910, polled 31 votes to win from former Claremont star and previous winner, Ben Allan (27).

Promising Footscray midfielder Leon Cameron won what could be the first of many medals in a thrilling count.

The stylish youngster collected 222 votes to beat Brownlow Medallists Tony Liberatore and Scott Wynd by two and three respectively.

CROWS DOUBLE

Damaging Adelaide Crows rover Tony McGuinness won his second fairest and best trophy, his first for the Crows, after a magnificent year.

McGuinness, who won Footscray's award in 1987, received 62 votes to win by 20 from emerging star Mark Bickley.

Hard-working Collingwood ruck-rover Mick McGuane won back-to-back medals when he posted 21 votes.

Runner-up was half-back Shane Watson (on 17), while ruckman Damian Monkhorst was third with 15.

Other consecutive winners were North Melbourne centre-half-forward Wayne Carey and Sydney Swans captain Paul Kelly.

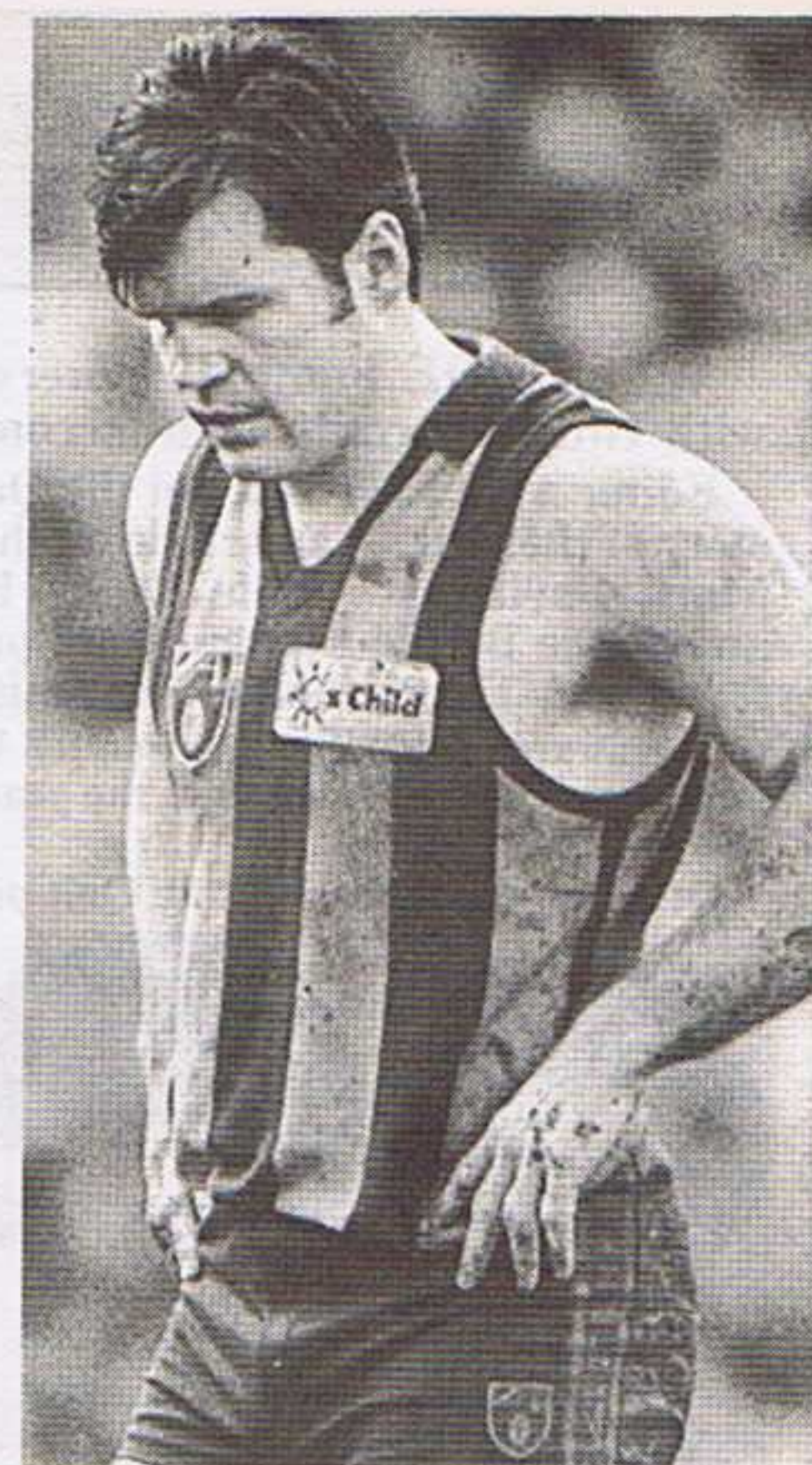
Players who took out their club's award for the second time were Brisbane's Michael McLean, Geelong's

Garry Hocking and Richmond's Tony Free.

Fitzroy utility Alastair Lynch, who will join the Bears in 1994, was a runaway victor in the Lions count, winning by more than 100 votes from one-time Kangaroos forward John McCarthy.

Nippy St Kilda ball-getter Nathan Burke claimed his first medal when he polled 89 votes to win from giant centre-half-forward Stewart Loewe.

The Eagles club champion award was a tie between Don Pyke and Glen Jakovich, with Guy McKenna and Peter Wilson equal third.



HAWKS STAR ... Jason Dunstall was a clear winner at Hawthorn



BLUES BEST ... Craig Bradley (right) won Carlton's best and fairest award, with Brownlow Medal runner-up Greg Williams (left) finishing third

Matera's hat-trick with the Bulldogs

STAR South Fremantle rover Wally Matera capped off an outstanding season when he was a convincing winner of the Bulldogs W.J. Hughes Medal for the third time.

Matera won the club's fairest and best award in 1985 and repeated the feat last year on his return from Victoria.

The veteran small man, who played 56 AFL games with West Coast and Fitzroy, polled 121 votes to win by 36 from centre-half-back Martin Atkins.

Atkins had an excellent start to the season and was Western Australia's best player in their win over South Australia at the WACA Ground in May.

SWAN MEDAL

Swan Districts ruckman Travis Edmonds, de-listed by the Eagles last month, won his second successive Swan Medal after another consistent season.

Edmonds polled 147 votes to beat follower Mike Richardson, who was also runner-up in 1992.

East Perth big man Ryan Turnbull's second F.D. Book Medal in just three years at the club, came as no surprise.

The former Claremont player, who won the award in 1991, notched 152 votes to beat Paul Barnard (126).

Claremont star Dale Kickett secured his first E.B. Cook Medal and P.R. Kyle Memorial Trophy, after an excellent second-half of the season.

Kickett, de-listed by St Kilda before the start of the year, thrived across the half-backline from round 11 and amassed 207 votes.

Runner-up to Kickett was nuggetty rover Darren Klemm with 127.

Courageous East Fremantle rover Stephen Bilcich received 19 votes to take out his first Lynn Medal.

Bilcich, who is arguably the most improved player in the league, was generally given the task of minding the opposition's most damaging players and rarely lowered his colours.

Runner-up Darren Hammond returned to East Fremantle this season after a stint in country Victoria and was a model of consistency, polling 17 votes.

TOP FALCON

West Perth defender Paul Mifka was a surprise, but deserving, winner of his club's Breckler Medal, with 94 votes.

Despite Mifka's fine season, many Falcon fans believed that Sandover Medallist Neil Mildenhall, who finished second with 67, would win.

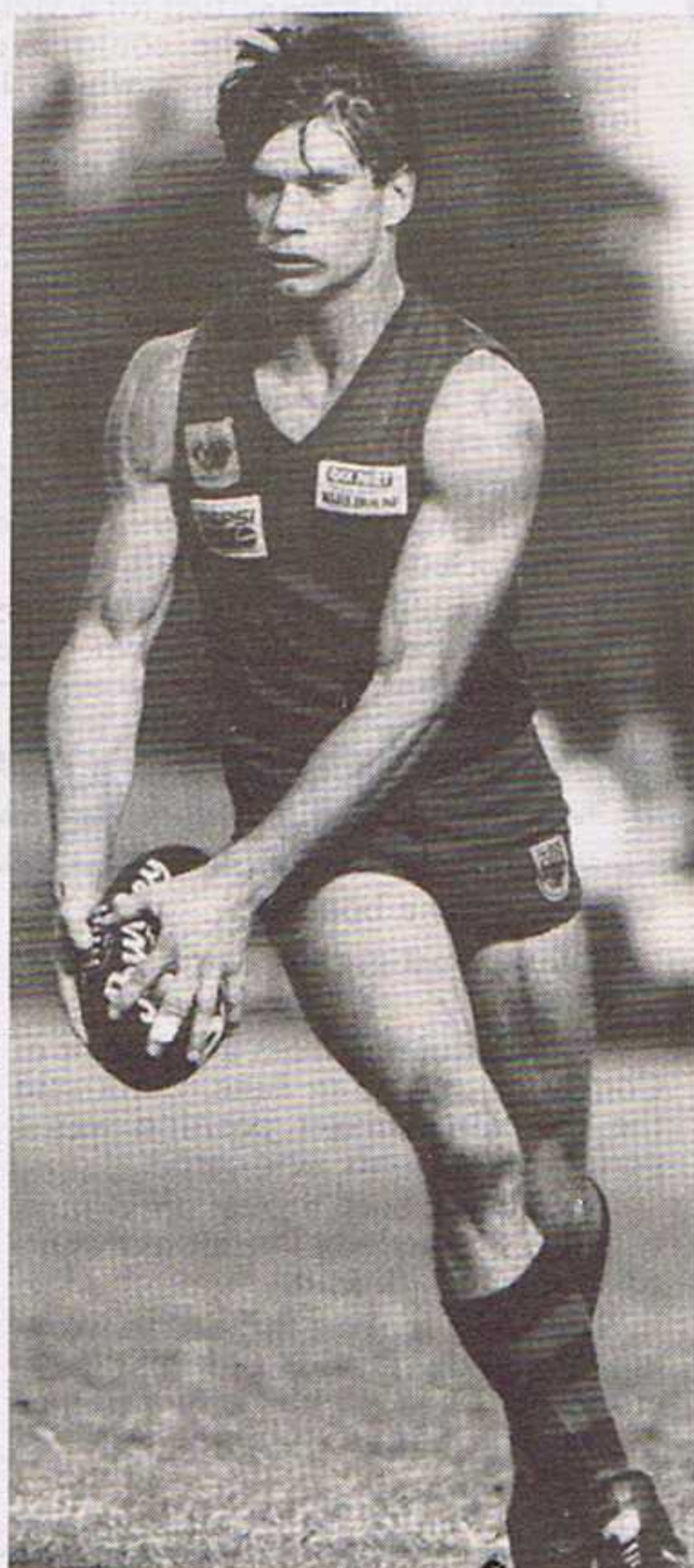
Subiaco stalwart Rod Willet was a narrow winner of the Lions Outridge Medal, polling 43 votes to beat star full-forward Jason Heatley by one.

It was Willet's first club champion award.

Perth back-pocket specialist Wayne Allard captured his first Doug Buckingham Memorial Trophy from captain Adrian Barich and Jeff Moore.



BIG WINNERS ... South Fremantle's Wally Matera (left) and West Perth's Paul Mifka have collected fairest and best trophies



**The best in the West —
centre page pictures**

Cricket enticed Old Easts star from Australia



ON TARGET... East Fremantle's Alan Preen was a superb kicker of the football in the 1950s

"There wasn't much money in football in those days, so you didn't have to make the choice. Cricket gave you more opportunities, but today you would go for football."



TEAM-MATES... Alan Preen and wife Thelma at work in Bunbury

FOOTBALL loses many promising young stars to rival sports — especially cricket — but East Fremantle and former State ruck-rover Alan Preen was well into senior status when he turned his back on Aussie Rules.

It was a clearance hassle that saw the highly-skilled sportsman walk away from a brilliant football career and concentrate on cricket.

After a premiership with East Fremantle in 1957, Preen naturally wanted to test his skills in the VFL arena — but a move to Victoria proved to be a frustrating exercise.

He joined the Melbourne Demons at a time when they were a real power, with legendary names like Ron Barassi, Bob and Tassie Johnson and John Beckwith leading the way under the coaching of Norm Smith. With four premierships in five years, Preen was joining the right company.

"I did all the hard work with Melbourne for the 1958 season, but East Fremantle told me that I wouldn't get a clearance," he recalls "So I came back and played another year on the promise that they would clear me the next season.

"But the committee changed and I never got the clearance. Then when East Fremantle finally agreed, the WA Football League stepped in and prevented the clearance going through.

"I was with Melbourne in their most powerful period; I could have been in some of those premiership sides. But it didn't happen, so I went overseas to play cricket and just didn't get around to coming back."

Now living in Bunbury, where he and his wife Thelma run a successful clothing manufacturing business, Preen reflects on his choice of cricket over football — and says that the seven years playing in Lancashire League were among his most treasured memories.

"It wasn't so much a choice of sports; I really don't know which one I would have opted for if I had to make a choice, he says.

"It was really forced on me because of the clearance thing."

Preen joined East Fremantle in 1953, at the start of a new era, with a lot of rookies making their mark — players such as Con Regan, Ray Lawrie, Ken Holt and so forth were part of the new scene.

"We missed the finals in 1952 and lost the preliminary in '53 and then Charlie Doig took over and we made the '54 grand final, which we lost badly to Souths.

"I was just 17 when I started playing — and there I was alongside a bloke like Ken Ebbs, who was 33.

Preen, known as 'Punga' in his football days, was fast and elusive, playing as a centreman and later a ruck-rover, one of the first of the more mobile types.

A youngster who grew up in the Port, where he was jumping fences at Fremantle Oval one week and East Fremantle Oval the next, he graduated from the Fremantle Boys High School, the arch-rivals of CBC, who thrived on the inter-town football clashes.

"Juniors in Fremantle were very strong," says Preen. "We went into the Temperance League from juniors and then Ex-Scholars. Then I went straight into league football; no-one went via the reserves in those days."

Preen made his league debut under coach Charlie Strang, playing on a half-forward flank for his first game against Subiaco. But then he became the team's centreman for three years before moving onto the ball, finishing with 122 games for the blue-and-whites.

There are plenty of football highlights for Preen, despite his eventual disappointment.

He was always an outstanding performer in the interstate arena, being one of WA's stars in most of his 15 State games.

But it's the 1955 grand final loss to Perth that comes to mind quickest.

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Talking footy

with ALAN EAST

"I still reckon we were done in that grand final," he laughs, recalling Perth's meritorious premiership, led by the great Merv McIntosh.

"I've got a photograph of the mark that was paid to Perth's Tom Davis in the dying minutes and it clearly shows that Jack Clarke was the man in front. If he's paid the mark, we win the match."

Preen admits that he enjoyed playing State football because of the higher level of intensity and the 1958 carnival in Melbourne saw him turn in an outstanding game against Victorian star Don Williams.

Preen finished runner-up to East Perth's Ted Kilmurray in the 1958 Sandover Medal and collected two Lynn Medals as East Fremantle's best player, in '54 and '58.

As a cricketer, Preen was an outstanding all-rounder for WA, a dangerous swing bowler who played first grade cricket from the age of 15 and was still rolling them over in his 40s.

He started with Fremantle, but when work took him to Perth, he switched to Mt Lawley — and actually got paid to play in those days. He had a season with Claremont-Cottesloe before going to England in 1960, with 15 Sheffield Shield matches to his credit; his best haul being six wickets against Victoria in Melbourne.

Seven years playing county cricket in England almost made Preen a forgotten man — but he was soon pressed back into action when he finally returned home in 1966.

"We had won the title in the Perthshire league in England and when I got home in September, Des Hoare and Ron Bowe talked me into playing with Fremantle that summer — and we won another grand final; two in a year," he recalls.

"We beat University, who had some pretty good players such as future Australian caps like Jock Irvine, John Inverarity, Rod Marsh and Tony Mann.

The move to Bunbury saw Preen drop out of the city limelight, but it wasn't long before cricket enticed him back into action.

He linked up with Jim Mitchell, a man who had played football for Swan Districts in Preen's time and cricket with Midland-Guildford. Mitchell started up a cricket team out of the Bunbury Football Club, where another former Swans man in Graham Tidy was involved and they fielded a side in the local association to help keep the players together.

Preen's three children were all born in Scotland, with Stuart (27) married and living in Bunbury; Kim (31) married and in the United States and Jennifer (29) single and working in Karratha.

Preen, now a fit-looking 58, indulged in some football writing for Bunbury's South West Times newspaper and has been involved coaching juniors in cricket at Carey Park, but little football activity.

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Naylor was a Fremantle tradition

CHAMPION full-forward Bernie Naylor left behind him a legacy that the South Fremantle Football Club still benefits from today.

It comes in the form of one of the strongest supporter bases in West Australian football and a reputation for producing some of the greatest drawcards in the history of the game.

Naylor and his team-mates headed a production line of players that started



OFF TO WORK ... brilliant Bulldog Bernie Naylor was a long-serving employee of the Commonwealth Bank

after the Second World War and is still going strong today.

No one in football at the time made the turnstiles click faster as supporters flocked to see Naylor play in a side that history records as one of the best combinations the game has ever produced.

For many, it started a life-long support of the club, as fathers took their young sons to Fremantle Oval "to see the great Bernie Naylor play." His goalkicking feats captured the imagination of everyone who watched.

For youngsters, the ball seemed to stay in the sky forever from the perfectly timed and executed spiral punt kicks.

It seemed just a formality for the goal umpire to reach for the two white flags, because Naylor never seemed to miss. There never seemed enough room in the columns of the Football Budget to record the goals he kicked each Saturday.

They were heady days for the club which enjoyed the most successful era in its history and earned an Australia-wide reputation for producing what are now commonly referred to as "super-stars."

Naylor and Steve Marsh were the ones I remember most. But there were a host of champions who played alongside them in the team that won six premierships in eight years.

This included a hat-trick of flags from 1952-54 when the club played end-of-season matches against the best from the Victorian Football League — and beat them.

Sir Ross Hutchinson, the only man to coach three WA clubs to premierships, was at Souths for the first two.

The late Clive Lewington, one of the greatest and most modest gentlemen the game has ever produced, was at the helm for the last four.

In typical Lewington fashion, he once explained:

"Ross Hutchinson showed the team how to win. When it was my turn, there was little left to do as coach, because it was not only a wonderfully talented group of Souths players, but they all had good football brains."

The youngsters who watched football at the time became addicted to the red and white magic and never really got it out of their system.

Naylor hung up his boots in 1954 and the ever-growing horde of supporters didn't have to wait long to get their next 'fix' of football wizardry.

In the reserves grand final of that year, two young local juniors made their first appearance for the club — John Todd and John Gerovich.

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A look at football's champions

COLIN HOPKINS, a former leading football journalist and now a South Fremantle director, wrote the following article on behalf of the club as a tribute to the late Bernie Naylor. At the request of the family, it was read at Naylor's funeral by Bulldogs president Ric Gloede



STILL SMILING ... even late in life, Bernie Naylor had a strong love of football

SHARP-SHOOTER ... South Fremantle goalsneak Bernie Naylor was one of the most accurate torpedo punt kicks the game has seen

Todd won the Sandover Medal the next year in his first season, as a 17-year-old, becoming the youngest player in the history of open competition to achieve the feat.

Gerovich almost immediately took over in front of goals, heading the WAFL goalkicking table for the first time in 1956.

For the next decade, they produced amazing feats and people simply went to the football to watch them play because of the incredible level of skills on display.

For the kids of today, it was like having Peter Matera and Michael Long playing alongside each other.

The Bulldogs, as they became known in the 1960s, had to wait another decade before such talent appeared again at the club.

It came in the form of ruckman Stephen Michael and centreman Maurice Rioli, who captured the imagination of the football public in the late '70s and early '80s.

The drawing power of such players produced a record crowd for the 1979 grand final against East Fremantle — beating the previous tally set in 1975 when South Fremantle played West Perth.

The standard of player production has been maintained in recent years

and everyone at Fremantle Oval watched the 1992 AFL grand final with pride when two of their favourite sons, John Worsfold (West Coast) and Mark Bairstow (Geelong) tossed the coin at the start of the game. The pride swelled further when Matera took out the Norm Smith Medal for best-afield.

Players such as these have kept the tradition alive since those golden days of Naylor, Lewington, Marsh, Jenkins, Ingraham, Wares, Reilly, Treasure, Carbon, Eriksson, Tyson, Green, Kelly, etc.

The tradition and support that started with Naylor and his team-mates was never more important than three years ago when the club's overdraft touched \$350,000 and it headed for financial oblivion.

The supporters, from all walks of life and all over Australia, touched their pockets in the way such players had touched their football hearts.

They responded in a manner and in numbers unparalleled in Western Australian football and the result is that the club is free of all debt and faces the future with confidence.

On July 24, this year Bernie Naylor made his last appearance at Fremantle Oval.

It was a cold bleak day, matched only by the sight of the scoreboard which showed South Fremantle being trounced by arch rivals East Fremantle.

The late Bernie Naylor accepted an invitation from the club to attend a luncheon and watch the game in the company of his wife Pat and some of his former team-mates, football opponents and friends.

Everyone knew the final siren was soon going to sound for Naylor and the club wanted one last chance to show him the affection and respect in which he was held.

The brave Naylor sat quietly — while the chirpy and effervescent Steve Marsh, who "fed" him with many of his goals, kept the banter and humour flowing in the manner that was a trademark of his football career.

I once explained who Naylor was and his goalkicking feats to my young son.

"Was he as good as Peter Sumich?" was the innocent response of the teenager.

Two of the last people to shake Naylor's hand at the football that day were former fierce foes — West Perth's full-back Ray Schofield and firm friend and East Fremantle defender Con Regan.

It was sad and touching. But football — and life — are sometimes like that.

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BIG BATTLE ... emerging Perth big man Troy Polak (left) does battle with experienced Falcons ruckman Craig Nelson

Eagles happy to be patient

THE West Coast Eagles aren't expecting miracles from their No. 1 draft choice Fraser Gehrig, despite suggestions from Melbourne that he is a ready-made AFL player.

Several talent scouts claimed Gehrig, who stands 193cms tall, could immediately hold down a key forward or defensive position with the Perth-based club.

This year he earned selection in the Commonwealth Bank Cup Victorian Country team for the second successive season and was best and fairest for his VSFL under-18 team, Murray Bushrangers.

Gehrig, coached by 1977 North Melbourne premiership player John Byrne, was tipped to be drafted well before the Eagles snared him with the 16th pick.

However, despite the accolades and his obvious ability, football manager Trevor Nisbett said the Eagles would not rush Gehrig into the line-up.

"We'll just have to see how he comes along," Nisbett said.

"He's a very talented young player, but we'll let him get a reasonable pre-season under his belt and then some games in the WAFL."

The Eagles second choice in the draft, rover Ben Robbins, plays for

Gippsland Power and is expected to stay in Victoria for another year.

Nisbett said WAFL clubs hadn't yet been chosen for Gehrig and 1992 draft choices, Port Adelaide youngsters Brayden Lyle and Shane Bond, who could arrive in Perth before Christmas for some pre-season training.

YOUNG CONTENDERS

Nisbett said the Eagles would be looking to several of their younger squad members to stand up and be counted in 1994.

With squads now carrying just 42 players, the Eagles have nine players — Gehrig, Robbins, Lyle, Bond, Lee Walker, Paul Symmons, Brett Spinks, Travis Burton and Jason Heatley — who are yet to make an AFL appearance.

They also have promising youngsters Jason Ball, Drew Banfield, Matt Connell, Tony Godden, Damian Hampson, Brendan Krummel, Daniel Metropolis, Jarrad Schofield — each yet to play 10 matches — on their list.

"We certainly hope they can continue to develop," Nisbett said.

"We just have to get them to have a good pre-season."

— By DIGBY BEACHAM

WHEN critics were assessing the chances of WAFL players in the AFL's national draft, the names of WA youngsters Darren Gaspar, Steven Jurica and Paul Barnard kept popping up.

However, there were a few astute judges who predicted that mobile Perth big man Troy Polak would receive a surprise call-up.

The 20-year-old ruckman was rewarded for his brilliant second-half of 1993 and was selected by North Melbourne 60th overall out of the 66 choices — of which 29 were teenagers from the highly successful VSFL under-18 competition.

While the decision to pick Polak was a surprise to many, the furniture polisher was quietly confident the Kangaroos would nominate him.

"North Melbourne had been in contact with me for a while and a couple of weeks before the draft, they flew myself and Nicole (his girlfriend) across to Melbourne," Polak revealed.

"We went to the races on Saturday, then on Sunday we did a series of tests Norths had got from the AIS.

PRETTY KEEN

"I knew they were pretty keen from the time football director Greg Miller flew over to see me not long ago."

A Carlton supporter all his life, Polak, who also had discussions with Collingwood and Adelaide, made a slow start to last season in the reserves. But he forced his way into the Demons senior line-up and was one of the club's few shining lights towards the end of the year.

Polak's high-leaping troubled rivals and some spectacular four-quarter per-

Good judges had quiet tip for strong Demon

formances in his 10 league matches were contributing factors in his drafting.

"I wasn't happy with the start of the year, because I was unemployed and had some debts, which caused me to get a bit stressed out," Polak admitted.

"But once I got a job, I was good for four weeks in the reserves and then earned a chance in the league."

Despite standing 192cms, Polak weighs just 83kgs, which is, along with a suitable contract, causing him some hesitation about moving to Arden Street.

"Greg will be coming over in a week or so to discuss a contract," he stated.

"Maturity-wise, my body is probably not like a normal guy my age, so I'd have to do some work. But Norths are pretty professional.

"When Wayne Carey went there, he was about my size and now he's huge."

East Coast Chatter

THERE was a tougher approach in the Sydney pre-draft dealings this year — and it was shades of North Melbourne's 1970s power era in action.

Calling the tune in the wheeling and dealing over players was Sydney coach Ron Barassi and his old-time Norths trouble-shooter Ron Joseph, who has been seconded to Sydney by the AFL to help the ailing club.

Joseph worked hard to keep Sydney's best players in town and where he couldn't do that, he indulged in some tough bargaining to get the best deal.

He stood firm on the future of brilliant Dale Lewis, rejecting offers that he said simply weren't up to standard and insisting that the talented forward would remain a Swan.

IT SEEMED as though the talent scouts had missed it at first glance — the name G. Wanganeen tucked away down among the hundreds of draft candidates.

But it wasn't Brownlow Medallist Gavin, the premiership star from Essendon. It was his young cousin Gerrit.

The 17-year-old from Tuggeranong was a key defender in the ACT Commonwealth Bank Cup team this year, after originally living in Adelaide.

He caught up with his high-profile relative in Canberra earlier this year and even though he failed to get the call-up in last week's draft, he is keen to try himself out in Melbourne.

THE departure of dual Norm Smith Medallist Gary Ayres from the Hawthorn camp is a mortal blow for Hawks fans who have been devoted to the big defender for more than a decade.

But all good things come to an end and the 269-gamer has no regrets about hanging up his AFL boots as he moves into an assistant coach role with rival club Geelong.

With five premierships and two best-on-ground grand final efforts, plus a host of State matches, there have

been plenty of highlights in the Ayres career.

But in a recent interview with Westside's man-in-Melbourne, Ken Piesse, the 33-year-old said that his first game still stood high on his memory list.

It was against Footscray at the Western Oval back in 1978 and he said that running out in front of 25,000 people was fantastic. And he also recalled a 1989 victory over Geelong when the Hawks came from 52 points behind.

Plank-walker

IT'S amazing what the modern-day draft rules have done to good old-fashioned football loyalty and emotion.

Take Collingwood's Craig Starcevich, the former East Perth player who graduated from the Royals at an early age, but quickly settled in at the next level.

After 124 games with the Magpies, including their 1990 premiership, Starcevich woke up one morning recently to see a published list of 10 'untouchables' at the club — and he wasn't one of them.

What it meant was that he — along with a few other big names — was available to be traded to Brisbane in the Nathan Buckley wheeling and dealing.

Starcevich has been a Magpie through-and-through since his move to Melbourne in 1987 and to suddenly find that he was a dispensible commodity was a rude shock.

"My wife and I love living in Melbourne and it would tug at the heart strings to move," he told Sunday Herald-Sun reporter Glenn McFarlane.

"Shifting to Brisbane is not on my priority list."

In the end, of course, Starcevich had no alternative. His football future was mapped out by some fairly low-profile people in a board room, working with sheets of newspaper, football form guides — and a calculator.

It's rather ironic that the 26-year-old from Bayswater was featured in Collingwood's special calendar as a pirate — and here he is, walking his own plank!

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Kickett out on a limb

DEREK Kickett, the magic man who can turn a football team's fortunes in a matter of minutes, has burnt his bridges.

The Aboriginal star from country town Tammin, in WA's wheatbelt, has quickly gone from chocolates to boiled lollies as the result of his own pride.

Shy and retiring, but openly honest and a genuine believer in his own ability, Kickett has put himself in football's wilderness.

Kickett hit the headlines when he was overlooked for Essendon's grand final side — and with battered pride and damaged ego he dropped out of sight.

He boycotted the club's premiership celebrations; avoided watching a television replay of the big game and missed the end-of-season players' trip to America.

And that means he's probably played his last game of AFL football.

Kickett, who would have won the 1987 Sandover Medal, but for a soft tribunal suspension, was certainly un-

DIGBY BEACHAM looks at a footballer whose career is in the balance



lucky not to play in Essendon's grand final victory.

After all, he had played in the Bombers 23 previous matches in their season of revival and was one of Western Australia's better performers in their interstate clash with South Australia, at Football Park, in June.

And it was as recent as round 20 when the sharp-shooting left-footer kicked seven goals against Footscray at the MCG to be best-afield.

But while he ego was dented — and



UP FRONT ... Derek Kickett stands proudly in front of his Aboriginal All-Stars side before their recent Fremantle Oval hit-out against a WAFL team

with some justification — his decision to bypass the Bombers grand final spoils was over the top and seems likely to bring the curtain down on his career.

Within a month from the premiership play-off, the 31-year-old was delisted by Essendon as the clubs reduced their lists to 40 in preparation for the national draft.

Obviously Kickett's failure to attend the Bombers post-match dinner at the Hilton Hotel and his decision to de-

cline a place on the end-of-season touring team irked Essendon's hierarchy.

Instead of taking in the tourist spots in the United States, Kickett was in Perth for a somewhat unique football experience — captaining an Aboriginal side in the exhibition match against a WAFL All-Stars team.

And, two weeks after that grand final, Kickett finally met the press to talk about his disappointment.

Kickett left no doubt that he believed he still had the capabilities of continuing in the AFL.

"I think I've got two or three years left in AFL footy," Kickett stated.

Again, he was wrong.

In last Friday's AFL draft, all 15 clubs opted against selecting the 89-gamer, despite plenty of interest in the lead-up.

Did he price himself out of the market?

Who knows. But it's little consolation for Kickett that the AFL clubs went for youth, not experience, in their 66 draft choices.

ABILITIES

Kickett must be hurting as he realises that each of the 15 AFL clubs now has a 42-man squad — some 630 players of various abilities — and he isn't one of them.

That's a far cry from being a regular member of the best side in Australia for all but one week of the year.

There are plenty of hard-luck stories surrounding grand finals — and Kickett, who has had his share of football misfortune, goes into the annals as the 1993 victim.

There's one roll of the dice left for nomadic Kickett.

With five clubs behind him, he'll be hoping that a sixth will call him up in the March draft for the discontents.

That looks highly unlikely, meaning that his lifelong ambition will not be realised.

"My dream was to play in an AFL grand final and to miss out, was very disappointing," he said in Perth.

By DIGBY BEACHAM

Ridley keen about second chance

IT'S not hard to explain how Paul Ridley felt at the end of last year's AFL draft.

The 17-year-old, who won All-Australian selection after a brilliant Teal Cup carnival, had been chosen by power club Collingwood with their third choice and 30th pick overall.

Eager to impress and make the most of the opportunity, Ridley had little hesitation in packing his bags and making the move to Victoria Park.

He did three weeks of pre-season training with the Magpies in the lead-up to Christmas and returned home over the festive season, before resuming his training in the New Year.

Collingwood rewarded Ridley's hard work and good form on the track when he was given two league practice matches.

But, like many youngsters away from home for extended periods, Ridley became homesick and returned to WA to spend 1993 with Subiaco.

That decision proved costly and, ultimately, saw him traded to rival club Melbourne in exchange for a fourth-round selection at last Friday's draft.

"I was bit a disappointed," Ridley said this week, shortly before hopping on a plane for Victoria for another stint of pre-season in Melbourne.

"When I came back from Collingwood, after being over there for a while, they

said they wouldn't drop me off the list, but ..."

Ridley, now 18 and a lot wiser, was informed by Magpies recruiting officer Ricky Barham that he was in a wash-up of 20 players considered for a trade with Brisbane Bears star Nathan Buckley.

However, Melbourne recruiting manager Richard Griffith later contacted Ridley and said the Demons would acquire his services, much to the delight of the emerging and powerfully-built, 180cm/80kg half-forward.

"It will be a lot better going there, than it would have been at the Bears," said Ridley.

In 1993, Ridley played three senior matches with Subiaco, impressing with

his obvious skill and neat disposal.

"He's pretty powerful and is a beautiful kick," Griffith said.

Ridley was delighted to make his debut, but was disappointed he didn't become a regular member of the Lions league side.

"It was an up and down sort of season," Ridley said.

"I started off alright, lost myself a little bit in the middle and picked it up a bit at the end."

Ridley will again return to Perth for Christmas to spend time with his family, but he's adamant that when he goes back to Melbourne, he won't be seeing WA until the end of 1994 — unless, of course he is in the Demons league side to play the West Coast Eagles.

"I'm not going to miss another opportunity and I'll have to grab this one with both hands," he asserted.

"I'm going to do a full pre-season and try and play in the first game of the year."

By DIGBY BEACHAM

Big hoodoo to hurdle

THERE will be plenty of pressure on young South Fremantle draft choice Darren Gaspar as he attempts to live up to the No. 1 reputation.

The 17-year-old with just six Bulldogs games to his credit in his debut year in the WAFL, has some pretty big hurdles to put behind him.

Since the first national draft in 1986, only one player has lived up to expectations as the No. 1 choice — and that was Martin Leslie, Brisbane's choice in that initial year and now with 82 senior games behind him.

In total, the seven No. 1 choices have tallied only 203 AFL games between them — an average of just under 30 games each. Three of the seven are no longer on AFL lists and two others were lucky to survive this year's cut.

The seventh, West Coast's Drew Banfield, only played seven games, but has shown obvious potential.

For the record, here's how the previous No. 1 draft choices have fared:

- 1986 — Martin Leslie (Port Adelaide to Brisbane) 82 games.
- 1987 — Richard Louder (Central District to Richmond) four games.
- 1988 — Alex McDonald (Ballarat to Hawthorn) 22 games.
- 1989 — Anthony Banik (Gippsland to Richmond) 44 games.
- 1990 — Stephen Hooper (East Perth to Geelong) 21 games.
- 1991 — John Hutton (Claremont to Brisbane/Sydney) 23 games.
- 1992 — Drew Banfield (Subiaco to West Coast) seven games.

— By ALAN EAST

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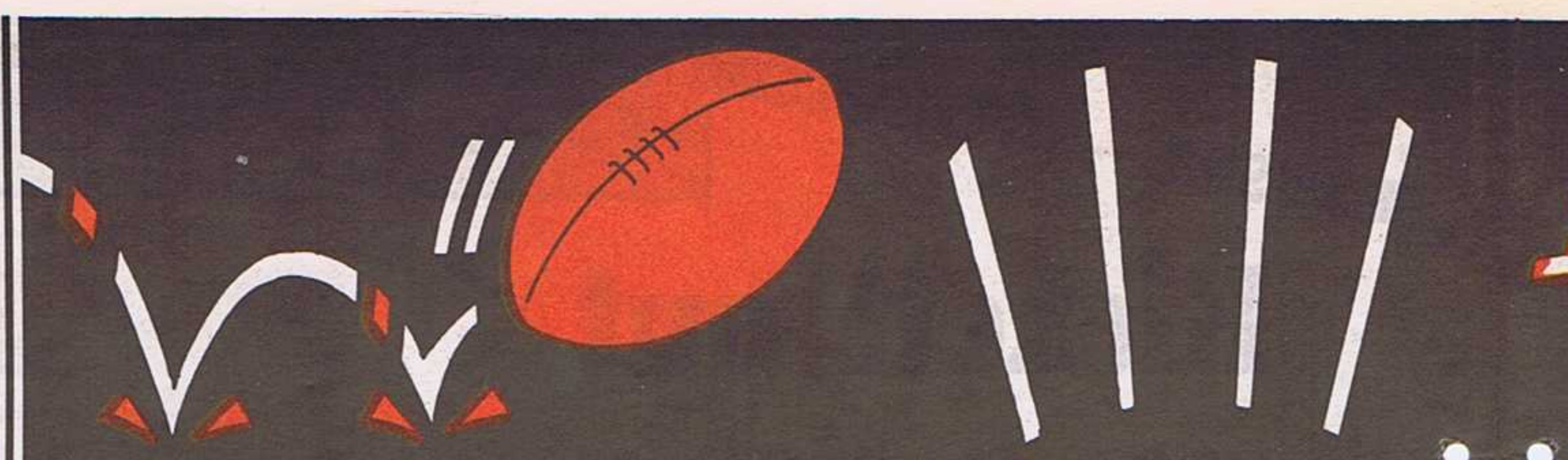
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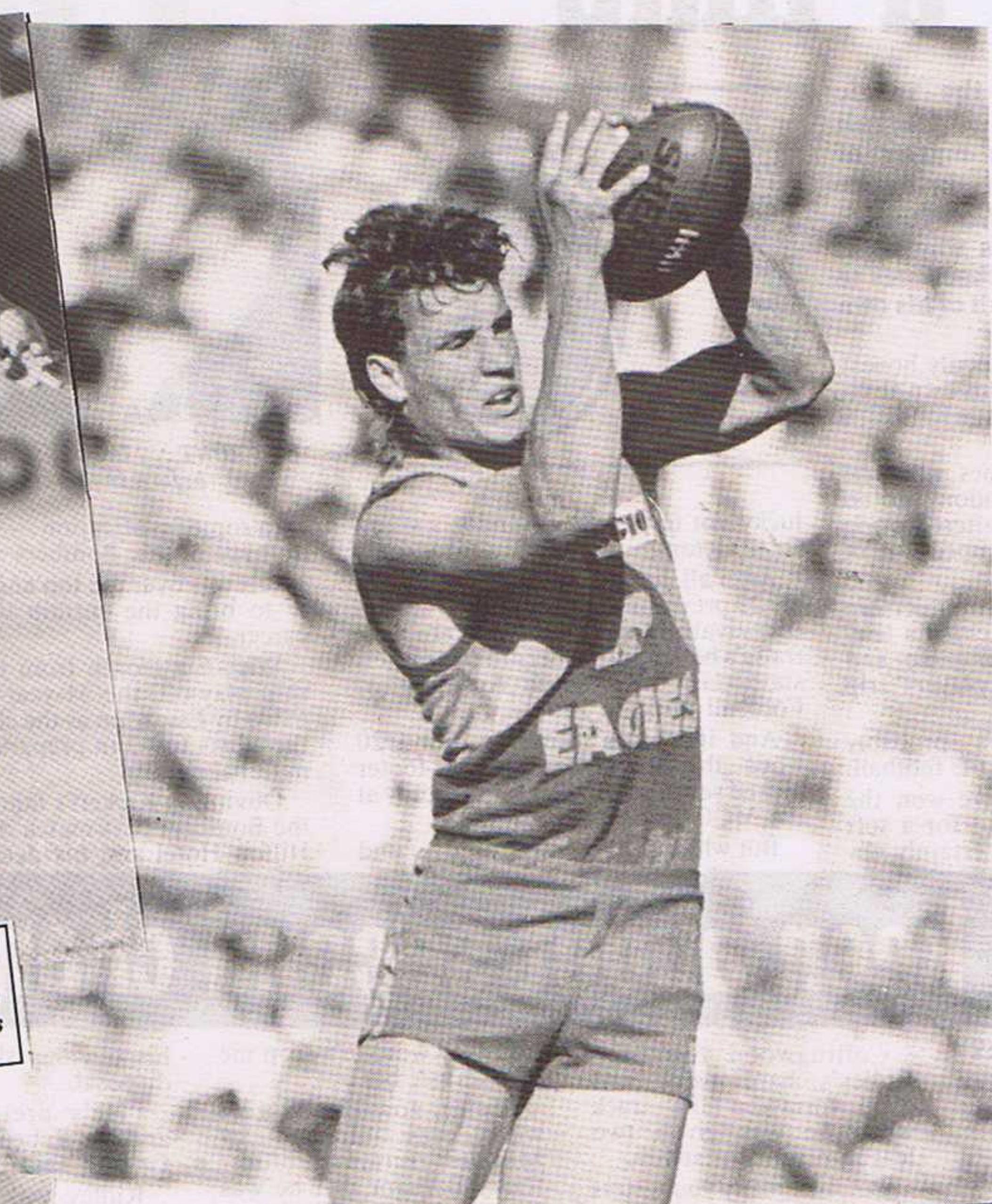
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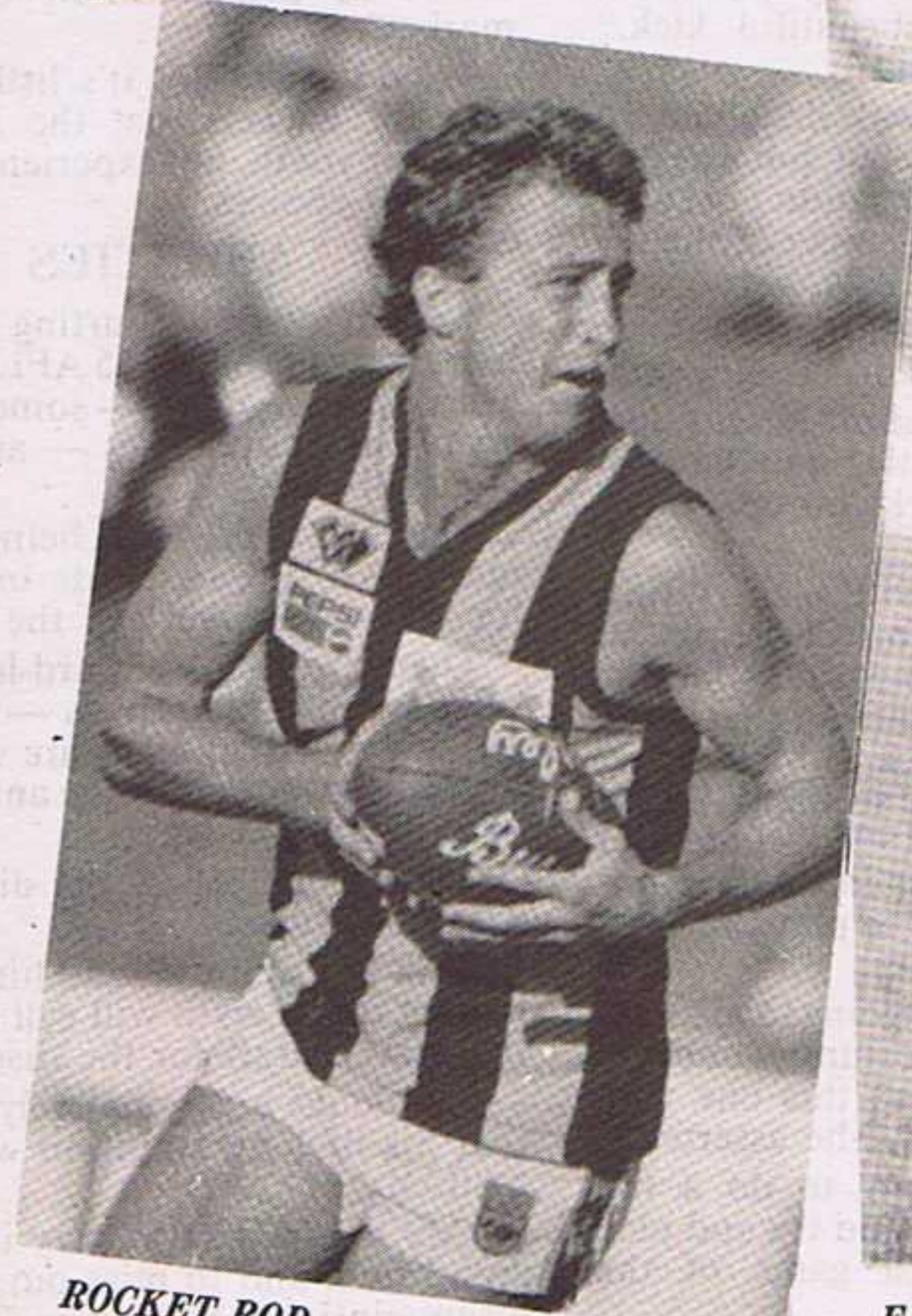


EXCITING EAGLE ... West Coast youngster Glen Jakovich (20) was again a stand-out performer in defence, sharing the club champion award. The powerfully-built Jakovich dominated at centre-half-back

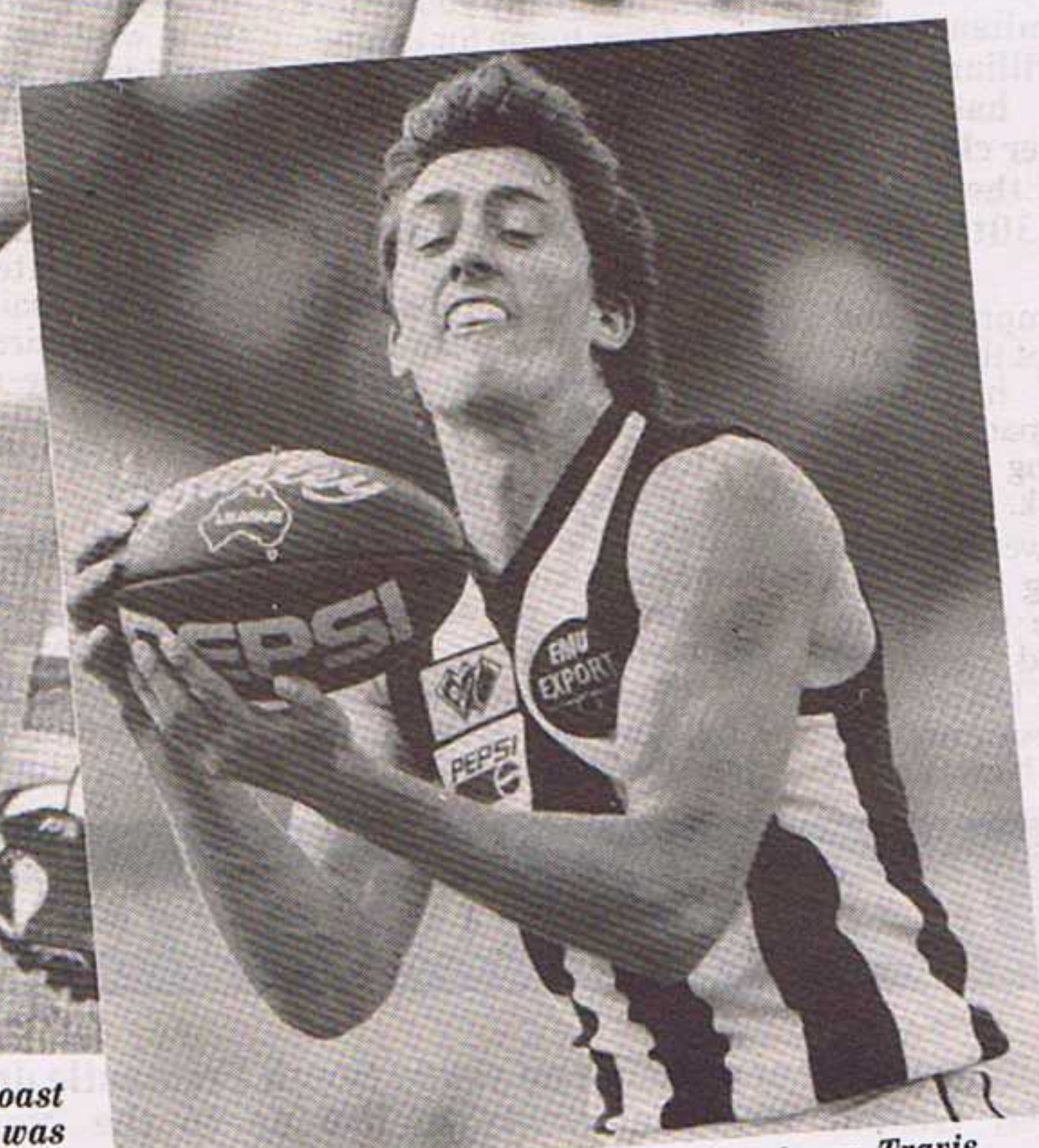
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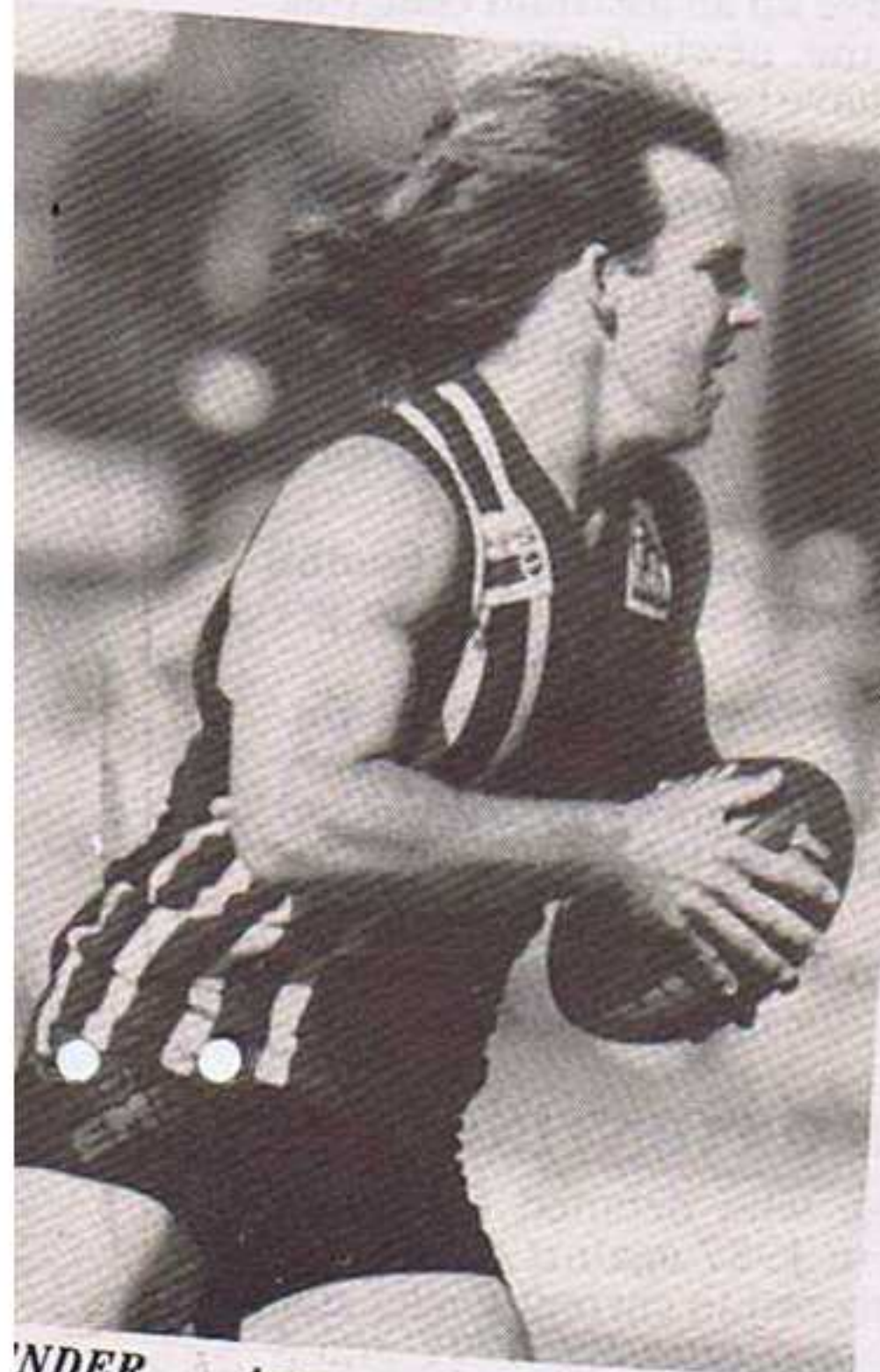
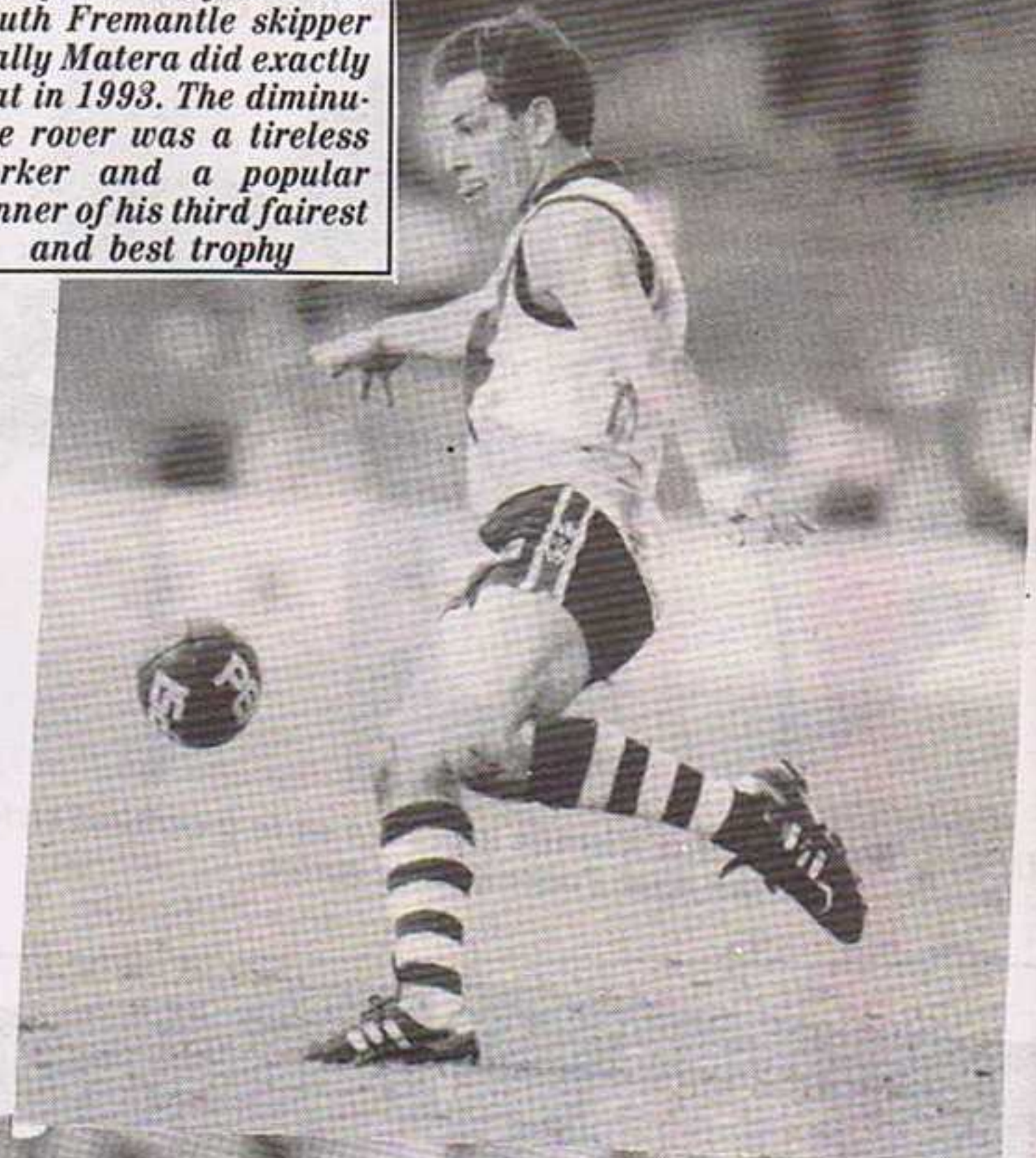
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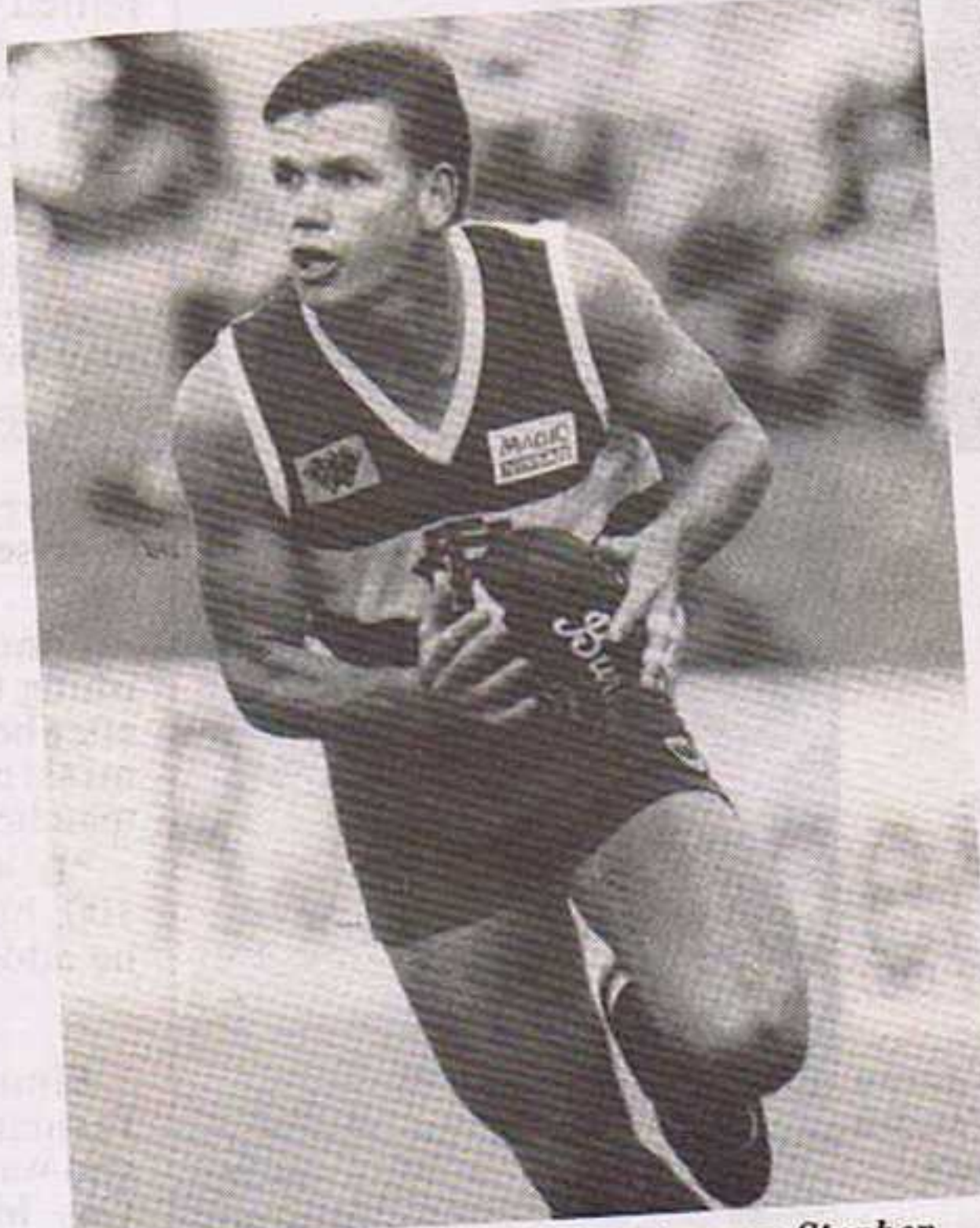


FINE PAIR ... West Perth veteran Paul Mifka (left) was a prolific possession-winner off his back-flank, the same position where Claremont's exciting Dale Kickett (right) starred after a switch from attack, culminating in a Simpson Medal in the grand final

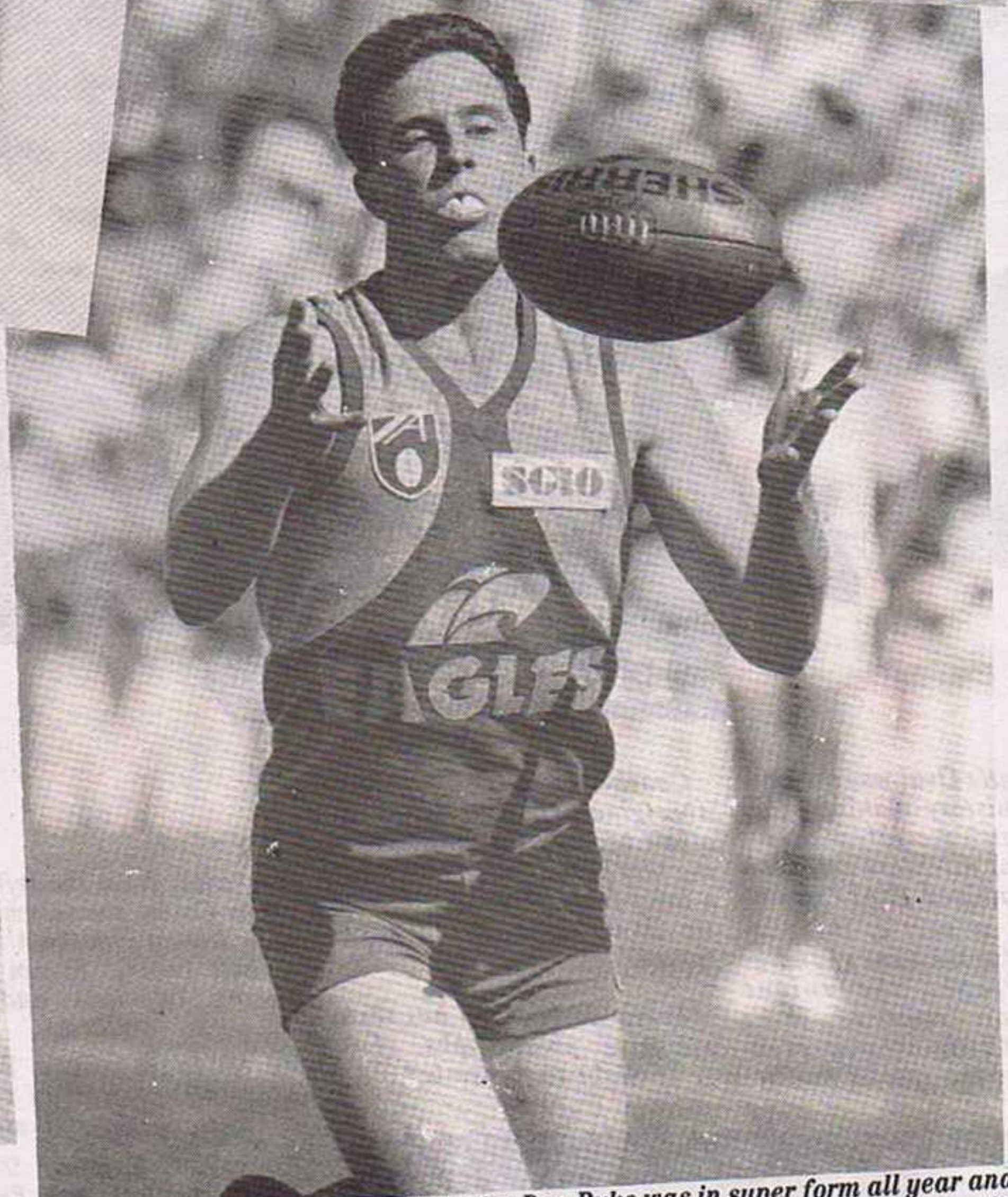
MATERA MAGIC ... captains are expected to lead from the front and South Fremantle skipper Wally Matera did exactly that in 1993. The diminutive rover was a tireless worker and a popular winner of his third fairest and best trophy



UNDER ... teenage Perth backman was one of the shining lights at ... continually standing firm in defence



ON THE BURST ... Sharks tagger Stephen Bilcich was one of the most improved players in the WAFL; consistent all year and a WA representative against South Australia



DAZZLING DON ... Eagles midfielder Don Pyke was in super form all year and his joint club champion award came as no surprise. He was injury-free for the first time since graduating to the AFL in 1989 and played in all of West Coast's 22 games

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Police Games crown to WA

WESTERN Australia has claimed another national football trophy — as the top State in the 6th Australian Police Games.

The Sandgroppers, who finished runner-up to perennial finalists South Australia in their debut year of 1992, won this year's title on percentage, ahead of Victoria.

Boosted by current WAFL stars Paul Mifka, Steve Richardson, Chris Gerreyn and Martin Atkins, WA had to beat South Australia in the final match to decide the winners.

With three matches in five days, the WA side got off to a great start in the opening fixture when they trounced Tasmania by 303 points, 50.25 (325) to 3.4 (22).

In their second match against Victoria, WA started brilliantly, leading by 23 points at quarter-time.

After losing first-up to SA and needing a win to stay in contention, Victoria bounced back to trail by just 11 points at half-time, before WA steadied and extended that to three goals at the final change.

However, in the final quarter, Victoria rallied to kick 7.1 opposed to 2.6 and win by nine points, 15.9 (99) to 12.20 (92).

In their final game, WA tackled titleholders SA knowing a crushing victory was required if they were to win the championship.

That looked remote at quarter-time when the Croweaters held a narrow four-point lead after a ferocious opening.

A stern address by coach Max Kiernan, a former Swan

Districts player and Sunday League mentor, at the break paid dividends as WA piled on 29 goals to eight in the final three terms to win by 143 points, 35.15 (225) to 12.10 (82).

The final placings were WA, Victoria, SA and Tasmania.

WA's success saw Kiernan chosen as coach of the All-Stars side, of which WA had seven representatives.

Richardson, who finished sixth in Swan Districts fairest and best count this season, was named player of the carnival

and an automatic choice in the prestigious team.

Other WA All-Star selections were Mifka, who won West Perth's coveted Breckler Medal this year, Tony Hansen, Kelvin Reynolds, Travis Underwood, Des Hayward, Heath Soutar and Atkins.

Atkins, who won the Simpson Medal for his outstanding performance against SA in the interstate clash at the WACA Ground this year, was runner-up to Richardson for player of the championship — an award he won in 1992.



GO BOYS ... WA coach Max Kiernan urges WA on to a carnival victory in the final Police Games match



WARM UP ... Brendon Kays stretches out before joining in WA's victory



Victorian captain Chris Stuhldreir (right) is congratulated by his Tasmania opponent Rick Newman after celebrating his 28th birthday by kicking 20 goals against the Apple Isle side



Pictorial focus on a big night in Fremantle

Fremantle Oval was the venue for a history-making exhibition match recently when an Aboriginal All-Stars side took on a combined WAFL team. Staged as part of the celebrations for the Year of Indigenous People, the unique match saw some of WA's greatest Aboriginal players reunite for the special match.

Coached by Barry Cable, the Aboriginals claimed victory — albeit because they were leading late in the third term when a brief fault with the Fremantle Oval lights curtailed the match. Westside Football has these exclusive photographs of a night to remember.

Clockwise, from the left: Kevin Caton shows who won, with Danny Southern, Derek Kickett (rear), Steven Lally, Darren Capewell and Cliff Collard.

Perth team-mates Warren Nicholas and Nathan Mourish were in opposing sides.

Three Krakouers in the one team (from left) Jim, Phil and Andrew.

Perth's Merv Kelly gets some pre-game strapping. Adrian Barich has the message for his WAFL team.



Fimmano goes home to coach

WHEN a player is perched on 98 matches at the end of a season, you would expect him to return the following year to achieve his 100-game milestone.

But not South Fremantle veteran Ned Fimmano.

The Bulldogs captain in 1992 has retired to take up an assistant coaching role with the newly-formed Harvey Bulls, who have been admitted into the Peel League after unsuccessful attempts to join the powerful South West Football League.

Originally from Harvey, Fimmano (29), said he no longer had the desire to play WAFL.

"The drive is just not there anymore," he said.

"I've had a good run with Souths over seven years and it's time to get out."

Fimmano has no regrets about finishing two games short of his century after being found guilty of striking and missing the Bulldogs final two matches.

"It would have been great to play 100, but it doesn't really bother me," he added.

DISAPPOINTING

Fimmano, who debuted for South Fremantle in 1987 against Claremont and was opposed to current Eagles star Guy McKenna, rates the 1992 grand final defeat at the hands of East Fremantle as the most disappointing day in his career.

"I thought we had the players to win, but things didn't go our way on the day," he recalled. "It would have been great to win it, especially as it was a derby."

Fimmano is looking forward to his coaching challenge with the Bulls, saying the region's rich talent was a main reason for his decision.

"There is a lot of skill in the Harvey district and some good kids in the area who can go places, which is why the team has been formed."

South Fremantle football manager Mark Bayliss said the club wished Fimmano well.

"It's a sad loss, but whatever Ned's happy with, the club will try and help him," Bayliss said.



PRESENTS



Thinking aloud



A column of news and views by
ALAN EAST

Draft wheel on a new curve

THE football recruiting wheel has turned another circle — and one wonders whether the raw talent named this time around will make it to the top.

Things have changed drastically in recent years as the talent scouts work their territory relentlessly in the search for that champion of tomorrow.

As each of the AFL clubs increase their full-time recruiting agents and spread their network wider and deeper, the list of draftees becomes even more puzzling.

A few years back, the initial cattle musters produced a host of players who were fairly well known, either in their WAFL or SANFL activities, or by their deletion off rival club lists.

But this year's list of 66 draftees was dominated by players that most football fans had never heard of.

Some 29 of the 66 names came from the newly-developed Victorian State under-18 competition; in fact, 21 of the first 36 players taken were aged 18 or under.

What's on at your club

CLAREMONT

Sunday, December 12, 10am — Annual General Meeting, Member's Lounge

EAST PERTH

Monday, December 6, 8pm — Annual General Meeting, at the club

East Fremantle

Tuesday, December 7, 8pm — Annual General Meeting, at the club

PERTH

Monday, November 23, 7.30pm — Annual General Meeting

South Fremantle

Monday, December 13, 7.30pm — Annual General Meeting, Cabaret Hall

SUBIACO

Tuesday, December 14 — Annual General Meeting

Swan Districts

Friday, November 12, 8pm — Kevin Bloody Wilson Pub Crawl

Thursday, November 18 — Swans Bunbury race day

Thursday, December 9, 8pm — Annual General Meeting

WEST PERTH

Monday, December 13, 7.30pm — Annual General Meeting

West Coast Eagles

Annual General Meeting, late February



A host of young players from this year's WAFL Pepsi Cup competition and the high-standard SANFL clubs were ignored, as were the majority of players de-listed by other AFL clubs.

Only four players previously attached to an AFL club earned a reprieve in a rival camp — and those who missed out had some pretty good credentials.

The recruiting managers have obviously gone for the future, ignoring the temptation to recycle other club rejects and almost all of the Victorian clubs opted to stay in their own backyard for a change.

The changing face of this year's draft helps emphasise a couple of points relating to the formation of a second AFL team out of WA.

★ There is now more than enough experienced players around to help form the nucleus of a second WA side in the national competition.

★ There is plenty of promising young talent left over, especially close to home in the WAFL.

Those statements will draw plenty of challenges, but let's look at the facts.

The original West Coast squad of 35 named in October 1986 was an experimental mixture — some big names coming home at the end of their VFL careers; some veterans from the WAFL and plenty of young up-and-comers... but not a squad over-laden with superstars.

Yet they still finished their debut year with an 11-11 win/loss effort and, boosted by more astute recruiting in subsequent years, had a premiership flag pinned to the wall within six years.

TOP QUALITY

The continual talent drain on the WAFL in the last six years — just think of the huge number of top quality youngsters who have left Claremont in search of AFL success — has weakened the WAFL, sure.

But the standard of this year's Pepsi Cup competition was most encouraging — proving that there are still plenty of good youngsters coming up.

The existence of two AFL teams in WA, both with a reduced squad of 42 or so, would see an increased number of AFL-level players go back into the local system each week — and those Eagles squad members who have done that in the past two years are one reason why the competition has improved.

Still kicking

MEET a couple of football addicts — WAFL pair Steve Richardson and Marty Atkins.

The two prominent Pepsi Cup performers from season '93 couldn't face the prospect of hanging up their boots at the end of September.

Since then they have performed in two additional colours — the red, white and blue experimental guernsey of the combined WAFL side to play an Aboriginal All Stars team and the black-and-gold WA strip for the State police side competing in the Police Games.

Richardson — who has worn his share of different colours over the years, playing with Swan Districts, East Perth and Norwood — and South Fremantle's Atkins, a recent convert to football after a soccer career, were both stars in the Police Games, with WA taking out the championship.



IN CHARGE... wearing the colours of the WA Police Games team were Marty Atkins (left) and Steve Richardson



NEW STRIP... WAFL pair Steve Richardson (left) and Marty Atkins in new colours that could represent a Fremantle AFL team

Turley's fresh new mood

YOU have to take your hat off to Craig Turley — he's a man with no false illusions about his own importance.

He stepped back into the Eagles football limelight on Monday evening, with the Perry Lakes birds twittering and the TV cameras rolling — and humbly vowed that he was back to stay.

After a controversial walk-out of the West Coast camp and an equally-public debate over his unlikely return, there he was at the club's first official training run for next year.

It was a rare appearance at the November warm-up for the 1991 club champion — he's previously been holidaying when his team-mates kicked off their summer programmes — and he said he was as nervous as a new boy.

CONFERENCE

He certainly didn't look nervous, laughing and joking with his old mates and then cheerfully stepping into a media conference and admitting that he needed the break to 'find himself.'

"I'm a bit nervous, a bit like I was when I first came down in 1989," he said.

"I'm happy that I've made the decision to remain with the Eagles. Obviously things were up in the air for a while. But now it's up to me to get back to it.

"Western Australia is my home and I can still play footy at the highest level and with the guys I know and in a comfortable environment."

POPULAR

The man who was once so popular that thousands of Turley face masks were produced to cheer him on — but then banned by the club because it was 'over the top' — is now confident that he can come to grips with the overwhelming demands made on a star player.

"Getting those things sorted out in my mind will help me now," he said.

"When it comes to crunch time, I know I'll be able to deal with things a little bit better.

"But the bottom line is that I missed playing the game; I'm now hungry for football again."

Turley's northern safari wasn't all sun and surf — he took a few video tapes with him to look at his footballing days, comparing his high moments of 1991 with his lows of '92 and now he's aiming to get back on top again.

"I know what I have to do to get back to what I was in 1991," he says. "I've got a lot of work to do, but I've sorted those things out in my mind and I know what I've got to do.

"I always said I wanted to play till I was 35. Most of the things I've written down in my goals so far, I've achieved, so that's something I'll cling to."

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PRESENTATION TIME . . .

Eagles in the spotlight



IMPRESSED . . . star Eagles defender Guy McKenna admires a set of golf clubs he won for finishing equal third in the club champion award

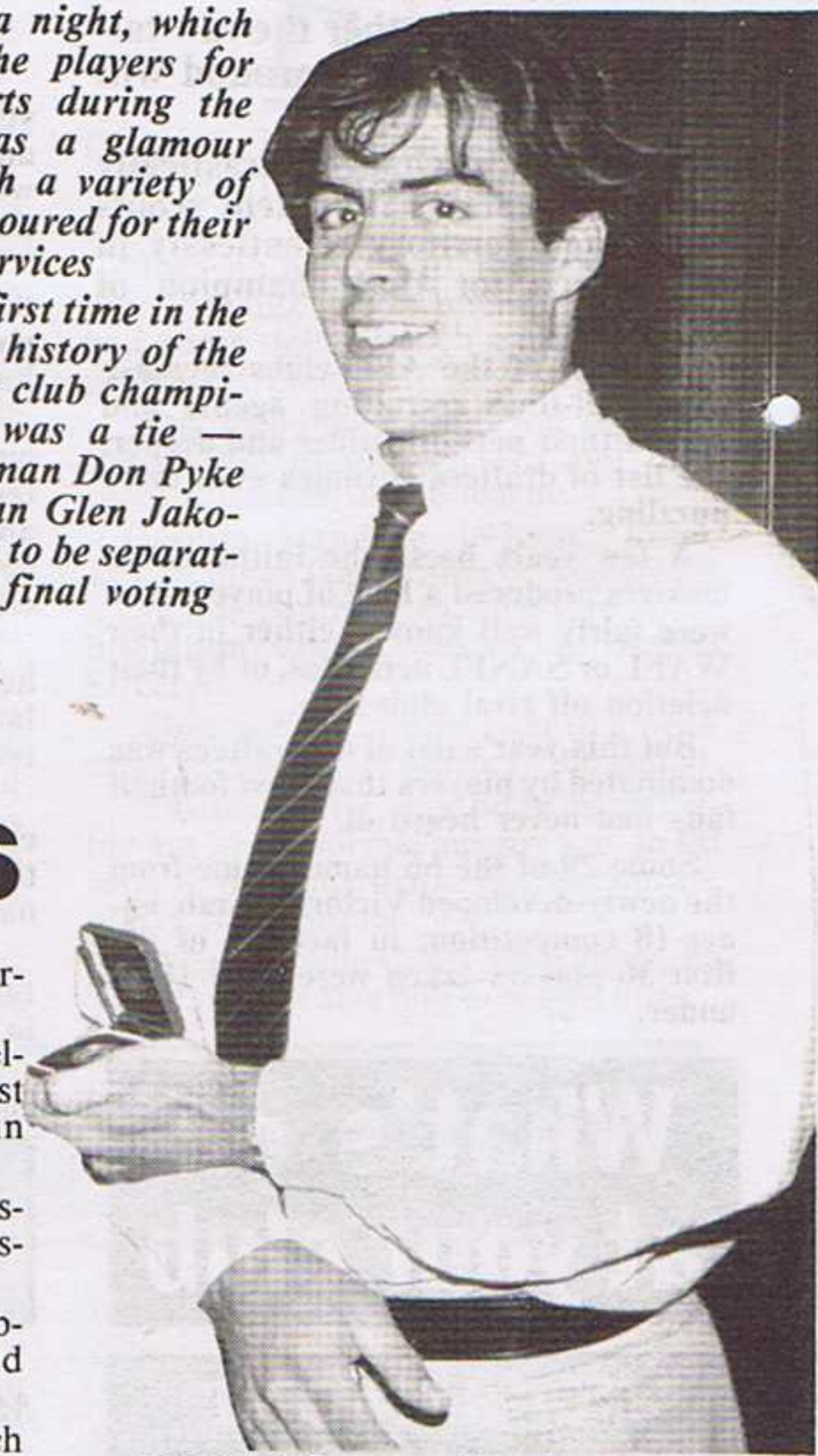


GOOD EFFORT . . . experienced utility Peter Wilson enjoyed an excellent season and polled well in the count as anticipated

MORE than 800 people filled the Burswood Resort Showroom for the West Coast Eagles club champion awards dinner

The gala night, which rewards the players for their efforts during the season, was a glamour affair, with a variety of Eagles honoured for their services

For the first time in the seven-year history of the Eagles, the club champion award was a tie — with little man Don Pyke and big man Glen Jakovich unable to be separated in the final voting



PROMISING . . . exciting Eagles rookie Drew Banfield is all smiles after winning the club's best first year trophy

Contrasting history-makers

HISTORY was created when Don Pyke and Glen Jakovich tied for the West Coast Eagles 1993 club champion award.

The pair were stand-out performers for West Coast during 1993 and polled 31 votes to win from 1989 winner Guy McKenna and experienced utility Peter Wilson, who were locked together on 29.

Pyke went into the count as favourite after playing all of the Eagles 22 matches and very rarely lowering his colours as a minder.

Recruited as an attacking rover, Pyke had trouble adjusting to the de-

By DIGBY BEACHAM

fensive coaching style of Mick Malthouse when he was appointed to lead the club in 1990.

After playing just four AFL games in 1990, Pyke became familiar with his new role and a regular member of the Eagles line-up.

He thanked the club for sticking by him when all seemed lost at the end of his difficult season.

Jakovich once again proved he is a legitimate superstar of the AFL by

closing down the opposition's star forwards each week.

His performance against North Melbourne's Wayne Carey in the first elimination final at Waverley Park in September, was simply superb.

Malthouse praised both players, especially Jakovich, who at 20, looks destined for a highly-successful career.

"He plays on the most talented opponents in the AFL every week," said Malthouse.

Jakovich paid tribute to his coach and team-mates.

"Everyone looks up to guys like Woosha (John Worsfold) and Monkey (Michael Brennan)," said Jakovich.

. . . and the media make their choice



TOP ROOKIE . . . Drew Banfield was a popular winner of the Eagles Rookie of the Year honour. The award was sponsored by SGIO, and Media Guild vice president Trevor Sprigg was more than happy



PROMISING . . . Exciting Claremont teenager Daniel Southern was adjudged Footballer of the Future. The award was presented by David Warren, representing sponsors, The West Australian newspaper



HE'S A JOKER . . . Eagles star Guy McKenna told some funny stories after being selected Eagle of the Year. He won a \$1000 gold medallion, sponsored by Town and Country Bank



MEDIA MEDAL . . . Ryan Turnbull accepts the coveted Player of the Year Award, as decided by the Football Media Guild. The trophy is supported by the Coventry Group

Turnbull out to atone

EAST Perth ruckman Ryan Turnbull could certainly count himself unlucky not to have played for the West Coast Eagles in 1993.

After dominating the WA v SA game at the WACA Ground in May, Turnbull consistently appeared in the Royals best-player list, as he took the Pepsi Cup competition by storm.

However, the great form by Eagles premier big man Paul Harding and the undoubted talent of centre-half-back Glen Jakovich thwarted any hope Turnbull had of adding to his 11-game tally.

But his brilliant performances in the WAFL didn't go unnoticed and he joined an illustrious group of players to win the Football Media Guild's Player of the Year award.

He won a \$1000 gold medallion, beating South Fremantle captain Wally Matera and Subiaco spearhead Jason Heat-

ley, to cap a fine year that saw him win East Perth's fairest and best for the second time and also claim the State's richest award, the Magic Nissan/The West Australian \$20,000 Nissan Pulsar.

Other Media Guild winners were rookie Claremont defender Daniel Southern (Footballer of the Future), star half-back Guy McKenna (Eagle of the Year) rugged tagger Drew Banfield (Eagle Rookie of the Year) and centre-half-back Martin Atkins, who won the Peter Kyle Memorial Award for WA's best player against SA.

Turnbull knows what lies ahead and is determined to have a strenuous pre-season, which started on Monday, to force his way back into the Eagles line-up.

"I know I just have to continue to work hard and then things will fall my way," Turnbull said.

"My objective was to go out each week and play well and remind the Eagles that I'm still there."



PIONEER VILLAGE SCHOOL

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ABOUT OUR SCHOOL

Pioneer Village School, established in 1981, is an independent day school currently providing classes for boys and girls from Years One to Seven. In 1995, the school plans to expand to include a pre-primary class for children turning 5 years old.

The school has no religious affiliation, but does foster an atmosphere of caring, trust and mutual respect.

Our current enrolment is 145. It is anticipated that this will grow to 175 over the next two years. Small class sizes ensure that children have individual help and support and are allowed to work at their own ability levels.

The curriculum is based on the WA Ministry guidelines and the Canter Discipline Programme helps provide a happy, supportive working environment.

Each student is valued as being special and is encouraged to pursue and develop his or her own strengths and talents. Vital to the school's success is the family, which we believe to be central to the success of each child's education. Parental involvement is welcomed and encouraged.

We believe in education for personal growth, creativity, resourcefulness, independent thought and an inquiring mind. We believe in our school motto — "Aim for Excellence."

SMALL & UNIQUE

Pioneer Village School is uniquely set in a village environment. This encourages interaction between the school and the village communities and allows the children to have an insight into Australia's early history. The natural habitat and fauna are easily ac-

cessible for hands-on lessons in many curriculum areas including conservation and land care projects.

With a maximum enrolment of 175 and no more than 25 students in each year, the school enables close and caring bonds to grow between children of all ages. Children form friendships based on common inter-

ests and shared values. Older and younger children work together on various activities throughout the year and learn how to live and work happily together through practical experiences.



All enrolment inquiries should be directed to the Principal on 399 6999 (or 399 7766 outside school hours)



CURRICULUM

The school's curriculum is based on the WA Ministry guidelines and embraces a full range of programmes; language, arts, mathematics, science, social studies, music, health and sport.

Our school teaches the basic skills of reading, writing and maths (literacy and numeracy blend with science technology and problem solving activities).

We regularly update our computer policy and have computers and printers in all classrooms. This ensures that children follow a programme appropriate to their age and development.

French, German and Japanese are offered as second language courses and this programme is supported by parental involvement.

As we believe each child to be unique and special, the school aims to provide individual learning programmes where needed.

In Years Six and Seven the school curriculum is enhanced by educational and vocational camps where students can canoe, abseil, explore, socialise and develop their self-confidence in different and exciting environments. Younger students are able to go on interesting day trips which stimulate their enthusiasm in a variety of ways.

Visits to different venues including Sci-tech, Perth Zoo, the Museums and Art Gallery are organised to complement different curriculum areas.

The school has achieved good results in national testing in English and Mathematics competitions. One of our students recently received third prize in the West Australian Young Writers Contest.

PARENTAL INVOLVEMENT

In Pioneer Village School, like many independent schools, the support and diverse talents of our parents are invaluable.

Parents assist with chess, choir, library, debating, French, German, directed spelling groups and reading. Outdoor pursuits include sport, school camps, equestrian events and class excursions.

As a family-based school, our philosophy encourages an open atmosphere where parents are welcome to approach staff at all times to discuss their child's development and needs.

We realise too that parents have many interests and talents and we encourage them to share these in the classroom. Consequently, our children have experienced many varied skills such as calligraphy, papermaking, quilling, screen printing and cottage crafts.

The school is administered by a Board consisting of the Principal, elected parents and interested members of the com-

munity. The Board is elected by the parents and teachers at the Annual General Meeting. Upon enrolment, parents automatically become members of the Pioneer Village School Association.

We see our parents as an important component in the overall education and development of our pupils. Working together as a team, we endeavour to make the education of our children an experience which will help them to be resourceful, creative and confident as they grow towards adulthood in our rapidly changing world.

SCIENCE & TECHNOLOGY

Many varied activities are undertaken by the students to help them to develop the essential skills of critical thinking. Teachers use the unique environment of our school classes and hands-on activities to enhance student participation and learning.

The school has enjoyed specific Science & Technology days and recently fared very well in the Scitech Super Science Challenge. The activities consisted of a series of problem-solving activities ranging from inventing an unsinkable oil rig to designing a wind powered long yacht.

In order to meet the chal-



lenges of rapidly developing technology and educational philosophies, we have made staff development a major priority. This enables us to respond to our students' interests in the ever-changing area of science and technology.

MUSIC

Music is an integral part of the education of the children at Pioneer Village School.

The UPBEAT Music Programme is taught throughout the whole school by a music specialist. It combines singing and music theory with musical games and percussion activities. Music plays an important part in the classroom. Singing is often incorporated into class assemblies.

One of the extra-curricular activities available to the children of Pioneer Village School is the school choir. This year the choir has performed with Dale Christian School and St Francis Xavier School at a

concert held at Pioneer Village School. The choir is currently working towards another concert to be held in October.

Musica Viva concerts take place regularly at the school. The children are enthusiastic about these chances to hear music from around the world.

Enjoyable afternoons have been held where parents and village staff have joined the children for informal sing-alongs.

SECOND LANGUAGE PROGRAMME

Bonjour. Ca va? Konnichiwa. Oh genki desuka? Guten Tag. Wie geht's? At times during the week, you could almost be forgiven for believing that you were in the South of France, the middle of Germany or even on one of Japan's many islands.

It is all part of the second-language programme for every child from Year 1 to Year 7. Like other aspects of our curriculum, our second language programme draws on parental expertise.

Our aim is to give every child the opportunity to learn enough French, German and Japanese to be able to communicate with visitors from overseas. We also hope to encourage and foster at an early age a curiosity and liking for lan-

guages and cultures other than our own. Many of our pupils choose to carry at least one language on into secondary school after they say Au Revoir, Aufwiedersehen and Sayonara to us.

SPORT

Sport at Pioneer Village School is a rich and varied experience ranging from the annual sports carnival to our daily fitness programme. As well as activities at school, we visit local recreation centres to make use of their indoor badminton courts, netball coaching clinics and whole day coaching sessions in tennis.

In addition to daily fitness, the whole school takes part in a half day of sport every Tuesday. These sessions give students a taste of a wide range of sports. While the lower grades concentrate on co-ordination and ball skills, the upper grades take part in soccer, netball, basketball, softcross, t-ball and football, undertaking three sessions in each.

All children are encouraged to participate in our annual two week session of swimming coaching.

Our sports programme culminates with the carnival when family and friends join us for a day which has proved to be an enjoyable and popular event in the school calendar.

OUTSIDE SCHOOL ACTIVITIES

Pioneer Village School involves students in many extra-curricular activities ranging from chess to sport.

Chess: A Chess Club runs each Tuesday lunch time under the careful tutelage of an experienced chess-playing parent. Children from Year Two upwards bring their lunch and enjoy the odd contest or two with their fellow school mates or parents who pop in for a challenge. Recently two Pioneer Village School teams participated in an inter-school competition.

Choir: Our choir enables interested students from Years Four to Seven to sing together each Friday morning. They perform at assemblies, inter-school choral festivals, the Year Seven graduation ceremony and carol evenings.

Debating: This is the second year Pioneer Village School has taken part in local inter-school debating rounds. Through their abundant enthusiasm, the children are developing their debating skills and there is never any shortage of prospective orators to fill the teams!

Together with these regular pastimes, the school has friendly sporting matches with nearby schools, attends Oz Sports days, fields teams at local gymkhanas and provides tennis tuition for Year Six. We also play host to the many visiting classes we have at Pioneer Village.

Royals chase trio

EAST Perth are on the verge of regaining the services of three former key players for the 1994 season.

Dashing defenders Leigh Willison and Jeremy Silcock, who have had unsuccessful stints at Geelong and North Melbourne, are expected to return, as is powerful ruckman Stephen Hooper, the AFL's No. 1 choice in the 1990 November draft.

Of the three, East Perth football manager Cam Robbins believes Willison is the most likely to return home.

Selected 11th overall in the 1991 national draft, the tidy left-footer has struggled with injuries in his time at Kardinia Park and played just three games.

"He is a primary school teacher, so if we can get him a transfer in his job, he'll be back here next year," Robbins said. "He's pretty keen to come home."

By DIGBY BEACHAM

Hooper was restricted to just 21 senior appearances in three injury-interrupted seasons with Geelong, but only recently bought a house in 'Sleepy Hollow'.

"If he can sell that he could play with us next year," Robbins predicted.

Silcock played reserves with the Kangaroos in 1993, suffering from their unexpected resurgence under the guidance of coach Denis Pagan.

He is understood to be considering an offer from Victorian Football Association club Sandringham and will make a decision on his plans at Christmas.

"I would say Jeremy is about 70-30 percent chance of joining us," Robbins said.

Robbins has also been busy in the Royals South-West recruiting zone and is hopeful of enticing talented youngsters Paul Scadden, Craig Giacomelli and Jason Hayden to Perth next season.



SENIOR UMPIRING APPOINTMENTS — 1994

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PRESENTS ... A regular Westside Football feature bringing some of WA's football records up to date

FOOTY FACTS

CLAREMONT returned to their position of dominance in the Rodriguez Shield competition for the champion club in the WA Football League.

The Tigers finished third on the Pepsi Cup league premiership table, but boosted their over-all performance by topping the reserves and colts tables to confirm their impressive depth.

After five consecutive Shield victories, Claremont conceded top honours to South Fremantle in 1992, but their revival this year saw a comfortable victory.

The Rodriguez Shield is named in honour of former WANFL president Pat Rodriguez, a Subiaco full-forward who topped the goalkicking in 1920, the first year records were officially kept.

Points are awarded on the basis of 10 for a league victory, four for a reserves win and two for a colts win, with the points shared in the case of a draw.

Claremont's recent dominance has now given them 10 wins; putting them ahead of East Perth as the biggest win-

Rodriguez Shield to Tigers

ners of the Shield since its inception in 1957.

The Shield is now presented by the Coventry Group on behalf of the late Peter Kyle, a former managing director of the company and one-time Claremont player and later president.

How they finished in '93

	League	Reserves	Colts	Total
Claremont	115	70	34	219
East Fremantle	100	68	25	193
Swan Districts	130	36	26	192
West Perth	130	28	10	168
South Fremantle	110	20	30	160
Subiaco	100	40	8	148
East Perth	95	32	8	135
Perth	60	42	27	129

PREVIOUS WINNERS

Season	First	Second	Third
1957	East Fremantle	East Perth	Perth
1958	East Perth	West Perth	East Fremantle
1959	East Perth	East Fremantle	Subiaco
1960	West Perth	East Fremantle	Subiaco
1961	East Perth	Subiaco	Swan Districts
1962	Swan Districts	East Fremantle	South Fremantle
1963	Perth	East Fremantle	Swan Districts
1964	Perth	East Fremantle	Subiaco
1965	Swan Districts	Perth & East Perth	
1966	East Perth	Perth	East Fremantle
1967	East Perth	Perth	South Fremantle
1968	Perth	East Perth	West Perth
1969	East Perth	Subiaco	West Perth/Perth
1970	Subiaco	East Perth	Perth/Claremont
1971	East Perth	East Fremantle	Perth
1972	Claremont	Perth	East Perth
1973	Subiaco	West Perth	South Fremantle
1974	Swan Districts	East Fremantle	Perth
1975	Swan Districts	East Perth	Perth
1976	East Perth	Perth	South Fremantle
1977	East Fremantle	East Perth	Perth
1978	Perth	East Perth	Claremont
1979	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Perth
1980	Swan Districts	Claremont	East Perth
1981	Claremont	Swan Districts	East Perth
1982	Claremont	East Perth	Swan Districts
1983	South Fremantle	Claremont	Swan Districts
1984	South Fremantle	Claremont	Swan Districts
1985	East Fremantle	Swan Districts	West Perth
1986	Subiaco	East Fremantle	Claremont
1987	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts
1988	Claremont	Subiaco	Perth
1989	Claremont	South Fremantle	East Fremantle
1990	Claremont	South Fremantle	Swan Districts
1991	Claremont	Swan Districts	Subiaco
1992	South Fremantle	East Fremantle	Swan Districts
1993	Claremont	East Fremantle	Swan Districts

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What's happening in sport

Baseball

Parry Field — November 5-6 v East Coast, 6pm and 3.45pm
Melbourne — November 12-13 v Waverley

Cricket

WACA Ground: November 12-16 — First Test, Australia v New Zealand

Horse racing

Ascot: November 6 — Penfolds Gold Cup

Surfing

November 19-21 — Margaret River Surf Classic

Motor Racing

November 13 — Clubman Rally, Bannister

Golf

November 6-7: Rockingham Bowl
November 13-14: Lakelands Open, Gnangara

Trotting

Gloucester Park: November 5 — Triple Crown series; November 12 — Fremantle Trotting Club's Members Sprint; McInerney Ford 4-yr-old pace

Tennis

November 28-30 — Commonwealth Bank WA Open, Alexander Park

Yachting

Perth Water: November 1-30 World match racing championships

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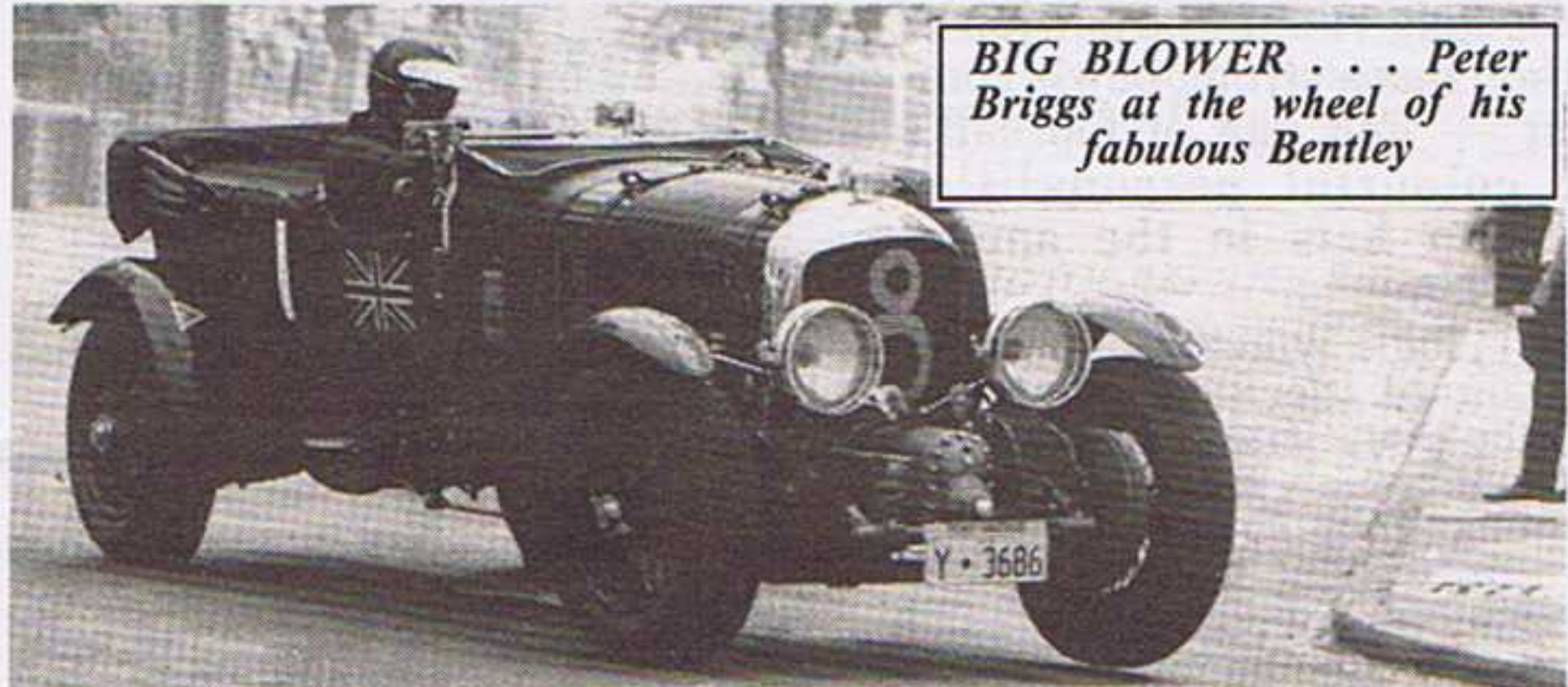
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Howard Wilcockson steers a 1937 Aston Martin around the streets of York



BIG BLOWER . . . Peter Briggs at the wheel of his fabulous Bentley

THE roads out of Perth heading eastwards will be dotted by cars from a bygone era next weekend. (November 13-14.)

The Avon Ascent Rally will see a fleet of vintage cars take a circuitous course from Perth to York as part of the weekend's activities.

More than 50 cars will assemble at the corner of Roe Highway and Kalamunda Road, in Maida Vale, for a saunter through the hills, taking in Chittering Valley and Northam.

There will be stop-offs at a couple of midway country pubs for refreshments, with the fleet hopefully arriving at Avon Dale Farm in the afternoon.

The rally will finish at the Grove Hill Classic Auto Car Collection exhibition, 6kms outside York, late in the afternoon.



MIXED BAG . . . a Lotus sedan leads a mixed bunch of cars around a York bend

Big-name old-timers

PLENTY of reputations will be on the line at the York Flying 50 Classic on Sunday, November 14 — both with drivers and vehicles.

Some of WA's prominent business people with a love of vintage cars will take to the wheel of a variety of classics for an afternoon of nervous tension as they pilot their machines around the streets of historic York.

Some of the classic MGs of bygone eras will be wheeling around the town with people like former Tourism Commission chairman Noel Semmens, MG author Mike Sherrell, Mercedes salesman Neil Fowler and engineer Allan Herring among those taking to the historic sports car.

Roy Caldwell, the general manager of the RAC, will pilot a rare Lotus 11 courtesy of the York Motor Museum, Ian Duffen will have a 1924 Alvis in action, Peter Briggs will again unleash his 1929 Bentley beast and Joe and Christine Caudo will campaign a pair of beautifully-restored Jowett Jupiters.

Businessman Trevor Eastwood actually has three entrants — a 1930 Singer Special that he will drive, an MGTC in the hands of wife Pauline and a 1930s Ford V8 replica racing car to be driven by photographer Julian Cowan.

Two of the big old-style American monsters will be handled by Wayne Holland (a 1963 Ford Galaxy) and Colin Wilkinson (in a 1962 Chev Bel-Air).

James Harwood, the man in charge of the fabulous York Motor Museum, where many of the participating vehicles are on display, will unveil a Brooklands Riley after a major rebuild.

Flashbacks on four wheels

THERE will be an over-dose of exhilarating entertainment at York on Sunday week (November 14) when the annual Flying 50 motor classic takes centre stage.

For those lovers of cars

old, restored and precious, the barn-storming around the streets of York will be part of a day of nostalgia, with plenty to entertain the visitors.

Not only has the Flying 50 become a classic motor car outing — it's not a race,

more a test of reliability — but one of the State's oldest towns is really turning on the charm.

There's something for everybody and a number of motor vehicle organisations will stage special displays to make the day a gala outing.

For the lover of motor vehicles and all they represent over past decades, there will be attractions such as:

★ A display by the Jaguar Club, featuring every model of the famous English car, showing the changes over the decades.

★ A 40th anniversary of the American classic Chev Corvettes.

★ A lap of honour by a 1904 Napier, a one-time world speed record holder.

★ A display of Harley-Davidson motor cycles and the debut of sidecars in the day's events.

There will be many other displays of motor vehicles such as Porsches, MGs, English Fords and Triumphs.

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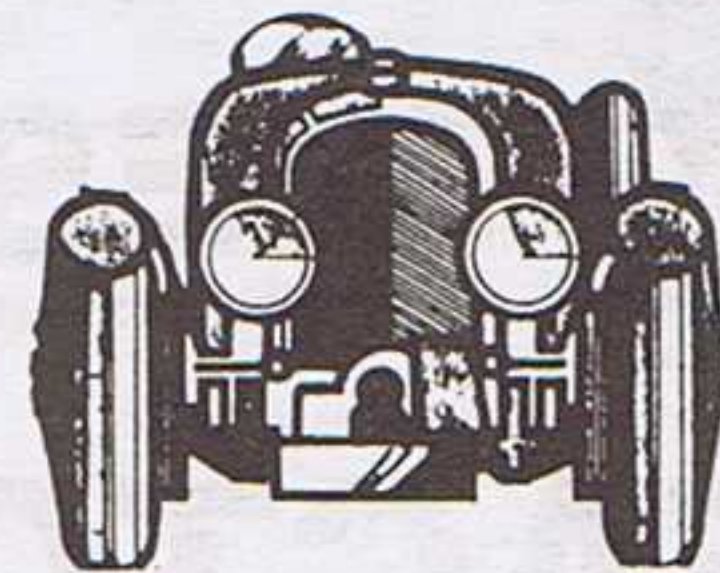
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Established as a "Living Museum", the York Motor Museum promotes and actively participates in rallies, con-course and races and inaugurated the York Flying 50.

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Sports Spotlight on lawn bowls



YOUNG STAR . . . teenager Len Krajancic is one of the many youngsters making a mark in lawn bowls

The young invaders

PEOPLE who think that lawn bowls is a game for the oldies had better think again.

The youth invasion is taking place on the bowling rinks around the country and WA is no exception.

More than 1000 secondary school students will do bowls as a sport this year and there is a healthy injection of youngsters showing their rinks style in all clubs, especially in the metropolitan area.

Take 15-year-old Len Krajancic for example.

He's still at high school, but he has followed the footsteps of father Tony onto the lawn bowls arena at Victoria Park and has already claimed a couple of State titles — and contested national senior events.

Melville greenkeeper Rod Heaton is another showing early promise, recently being part of a special clinic run by the Australian Institute of Sport in Adelaide for promising young lawn bowlers.

Another local greenkeeper in Peter Harris, a 21-year-old who has come from Wongan Hills to be a key player at Scarborough, is among the younger pace-setters. He's already indicated his desire to skipper a team in the top division and he will represent Australia in international matches against Hong Kong and Malaysia this year.

Footballer's friend is a bowls addict

THE long-running tradition of Telethon has a strong bowls component — and one of football's most colourful personalities wears two hats in the annual fund-raiser.

Fiery Freddie Woods — a football umpire turned television critic — is one of the characters in the world of lawn bowls and his involvement with the strong Osborne Park club is renowned.

For many years Woods and his band of stalwarts at Osborne Park have run a huge Telethon bowls day, contributing more than \$100,000 to the State's big charity fund-raiser in recent years.

"It all started as a bit of a joke, actually," recalls Woods, who now occupies his time between bowls and retirement in Perth and helping run the Royal Mail Hotel, in Meekatharra, where he is a partner.

"It was back in the days of 'Dad's Army', the Channel Seven World of Football show on Sundays, which was produced out at the Tuart Hill studios.

LIVE AUDIENCE

"The show had never gone outside to a live audience, so in a light-hearted moment I suggested to producer Harry Kelly that the Osborne Park Bowling Club on a Sunday morning would make a great venue to telecast the show from.

"Seven took the idea seriously, so the whole panel trooped out to Ossie Park and we did the show live from the club. That was back in the 1970s and ever since then we've run the Telethon bowls day."

Woods, a WAFL field umpire from 1953 to '60, with 130 senior games, plus his share of State matches and grand finals, carved out a niche as a critic after his retirement.

He also developed a love of bowls, helped into the scene in the late 1960s by a couple of mates who were keen to join a club, more for the social aspect than the competition.

CLUB PRESIDENT

Woods served as president of Osborne Park for three years and has been an active member in their social activities.



KEEN JUDGE . . . bowls fan Freddie Woods in his days as the judge on Channel Seven's World of Football

"But I was never much of a bowler," he laughs. "I was down in fourth division somewhere; I was only in it for the social side.

"There are a lot of football people in lawn bowls.

"Not only do we have some State players like Keith Doncon and John Rainoldi, who have done really well since their football days, but there are plenty of other social bowlers from footy.

"Blokes like Jack Clarke, Gus Glendinning, Len Roper, Ned Bull and the late Sonny Maffina are just a few who come to mind. And Ray Montgomery, one of our best-ever umpires, is a keen bowler and a former club official at Manning.

"It's a great sport after the hurly-burly football pressure. Bowls is a nice way to relax and have a little bit of competition and then a few beers."

Big business

MORE than \$36,000 in prize-money will be up for grabs in competitions organised by the Royal Western Australian Bowling Association this summer.

A number of major events are staged by the Association each season, including the R. & I. State championships, the Home Bowls Classic, the Champions of Champions battle and various country competitions.

There are plenty of top names out to grab a major slice of the prizemoney cake, with players like Steve Srhoy and Dennis Katunarich heading the list.

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COUNTRY LEAGUES ROUND ROBIN
Saturday 8 and Sunday 9 January 1994

HOME BOWLS CLASSIC METROPOLITAN
Saturday 15 January to Monday 17 January — Semi Finals and Final

COUNTRY
Saturday 15 and or Sunday 16 January

WESTSURE COUNTRY JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Saturday 15 and Sunday 16 January — Perth

HENSELITE (WA) STATE JUNIOR CHAMPIONSHIP SINGLES
Thursday 20 and Friday January

R&I STATE SINGLES
Saturday 22 January to Tuesday 25 January — Semi Finals and Final

R&I COUNTRY INTER-ZONE ROUND ROBIN
Saturday 29 and Sunday 30 January

COUNTRYMAN TROPHY
Sunday 30 January

AGC AUSTRALIAN SIDES CHAMPIONSHIP
Yokine Monday 21 February to Thursday 24 February

WH MATTHEWS TROPHY & SENIORS SUMPTON CUP
Friday 4 March

R&I COUNTRY WEEK CHAMPIONSHIP
Saturday 5 March — Saturday 12 March

FOURS PAIRS
Saturday 5 March

SINGLES
Sunday 6 March to Wednesday March — Semi Finals and Final

SINGLES
Thursday 10 March to Saturday 12 March — Semi Finals and Final

HBF WEST COAST CLASSIC
Monday 21 March to Thursday 24 March

RWABA V PAST PRESIDENT'S ASSOCIATION
Friday 8 April

HOME BOWLS MID-WEEK PENNANT PLAY-OFFS
Thursday 14, Thursday 21 and Thursday 28 April

RWABA V RSL
Friday 15 April

VETERANS DAY
Wednesday 20 April

HOME BOWLS SATURDAY PENNANT PLAY-OFFS
Saturday 23 April to Sunday 24 April

RWABA v MASTER BUILDERS
Friday 29 April

R&I CHAMPION OF CLUB CHAMPIONS SINGLES
Saturday 30 April, Sunday 1 and Tuesday 2 May

R&I 50 YEARS & OVER REWARD ACCOUNT FOURS
Saturday 30 April to Monday 2 May — Quarter Finals, Semi Finals and Finals

***** YOUR BOWLS CALENDAR *****

MEN'S CARNIVALS

NOVEMBER

14 Innaloo Wallys Mens Fours Open

14 Morley Bi Lo Mens Open Triples

14 Kalamunda "Hills" 1500 Invitation Fours

19 Gosnells Pepsi Split Fours

19 Mt Pleasant Swan Brewery Open Mens Fours

21 Cockburn 2nd Division & Under Mens Fours

21,28,29&30 Doubleview Western Australian Masters Pairs 28 Sportsmens Au Revior Travel Mens Invitation Fours

DECEMBER

5 Victoria Park Esprit Motors 2nd Division & Under Mens Fours

5,12-14 Royal Park Tooheys Blue Masters Singles

10 Gosnells Westminster Brokers Split Fours

12 Pickering Brook C.U.B. Mens Fours

13-15 Victoria Park Tooheys Blue Ribbon 2nd Division & Under Invitation Fours

15 Swan Open Mens Fours 3rd Division & Under

20-22 City Beach Western Underwriters Mens Invitation Fours

JANUARY

9 Bedford Open Mens Triples

9-10 Bayswater New Year Fours - Open

22-24 Safety Bay Glenway/Carlton United Carnival

22-23 Hollywood/Subiaco Consistency Fours & Pairs 2nd Division & Under

30-31 Yokine Swan Gold Classic Fours

FEBRUARY

2 North Beach Harry Snook Memorial Pairs Atherton & Mercer Families

4,11 Royal Park Tooheys 1500 Invitation Fours

4,11 Hollywood/Subiaco Mens Open Fours 6 Sportsmens Swan Gold Mens Fours

6,13,14 South Perth Masters Fours

11 Gosnells Swan Gold Split Fours

11,18 Scarborough Emu Export Pairs

13-15 Victoria Park Burswood Casino Touch of Class Invitation Fours

16 Swan Open Mens Fours 3rd Division & Under

24-25 Kalamunda Seniors Invitation Fours

27 Leeming Shell 4th Division & Under Fours

MARCH

2 Air Force R.A.A.F. & Carlton United Breweries Invitation Fours

2-3 South Perth Welcome Fours

5-7 Rockingham Superior Grasse, Synthetic Sports Turf Int. Pty Ltd Open Mens Fours

6-7 Melville Mens Open Fours

6 Kalamunda Fosters March Carnival

6-7 Morley 2nd Division & Under Fours

13 Victoria Park Fosters Open Mens Pairs

18 Midland Anniversary Invitation Fours

20 Mundaring Butynol Triples Mens Open

25 Kalamunda Seniors Invitation Fours

27-28 Morley Swan Brewery Versatility Fours

APRIL

2 Leeming Swan Brewery Mens Fours

2 Morley Swan Brewery Mens Fours Easter Saturday

2-3 Yokine Fosters Easter Carnival

2-3 Quinns Rock C.U.B. 3rd Division & Under Mens Fours.

2-4 W A Yugoslav Premier Fours Easter Carnival

2-3 Kalamunda Pioneer Roof Tiles Easter Classic

3 Morley Swan Brewery Mens Pairs Easter Sunday

4 Hilton Park C.U.B. 3rd Division & Under

7-Sept15 Hilton Park Schnapper Triples - Every Thursday

8 Midland Westpac Challenge Final

10 Victoria Park Father & Son Pairs

13 Floreat Park Town & Country Open Mens Fours

17 Innaloo Club Open Mens Fours

18-20 Bedford Mens Easter Carnival

21 Kalamunda Seniors Invitation Fours

21 Dalkeith/Nedlands St Louis Open Fours (3rd Div & Under)

22 Gosnells RSL Gosnells, Diggers Cup - Pairs

22 Victoria Park John Caffell Open Mens Fours

22,29 Cottesloe/Peppermint Grove Veterans Pairs

25 Victoria Park Anzac Day Open Mens Triples

25 Claremont Anzac Day Open Triples

30-May 1 Gosnells 100F Over 35 Under 50 Fours

30-May 1 Morley Novice Champion of Champion Singles

30-May 1 Cockburn 40 & Under Mens Pairs

MAY

5 Wembley Bill Earnshaw Memorial Fours AM/PM 2nd Division & Under

7-8 Scarborough Internation Cup Tournament

7-8 Mosman Park Champion of Champion Club Fours

7-8 Floreat Park Click Industries and Mitre 10 Open Fours "1st Div Gold and Under"

8 Cannington Swan Gold Mens Fours

8,9 Hollywood/Subiaco Don Lynch Memorial Mens Fours

14-15 Hilton Park Niteroad Invitation

14-15 Gosnells Bowls Discount Store Autumn Carnival Fours

14-15 Nollamara 3rd Division & Under Carnival

14-15 Mt Pleasant Fours, 2nd Division & Under Open Carnival

15-15 Manning Bunnings Fours (Second Division & Under)

21,22 Hollywood/Subiaco Home Building Open Mens Fours

21,22 Claremont Town & Country "Gold Star" Open Triples

MEN'S NIGHT

JANUARY

4 Mt Pleasant Summit Realty Night Carnival

5 Mt Pleasant Mens Open Fours

11,12,14 City Beach Swan Mens Night Carnival

FEBRUARY

1-2 Gosnells Fosters Light Fours

1-2 Cockburn Winthrop Mens Fours

2,9,16 Yokine Commonwealth Bank Night Fours

8,9,11 Osborne Park McLarens Charter Tours Mens Open Fours

9,11 Innaloo Mens Fours Night Carnival

22-23 Armadale TBA Carnival

MARCH

18,25 Osborne Park Peters Open Father's & Son Pairs

MIXED DAY

NOVEMBER

14 Fremantle Friendlies Chemists Mixed Fours

14 Hollywood/Subiaco Carpets Lightning Mixed Pairs

21 Leeming Swan Brewery Mixed Split Fours

21 Belmont Park Pilkington Glass Mixed Fours

DECEMBER

12 Hollywood/Subiaco Insulco Fat Bats Open Mixed Fours

12 Willetton 500 Mixed Fours 3rd Division & Under

19 Cannington Christmas Mixed Fours

JANUARY

9 Air Force Classic Holidays Invitation Mixed Fours

9 Gosnells Patersons Shoes Mixed Fours

16 Mills Park Champagne Breakfast Nominated Mixed Fours

26 Gosnells Australian Webber Lunch Mixed Fours

30 Floreat Park Fitzgerald Realty Open Mixed Fours

FEBRUARY

13 Air Force Cadbury Schweppes Invitation Mixed Fours

16 Armadale Rotary Day

20 Belmont Park Swan Gold 1000 Mixed Fours

20 Riverton Rossmoyne Champagne Breakfast

6 Victoria Park Mead & Sons Husband & Wife Pairs

6 Willetton RAC Insurance 500 Mixed Fours 3rd division & Under

6 Belmont Park Stan Weir Memorial Mixed Fours

MARCH

6-7 Pickering Brook Fruiti Fours Carnival

7 Willetton Cooper & Oxley Builders 500 Mixed Fours 3rd Division & Under

13 Cannington Champagne Breakfast Mixed Fours

20,27 Maylands Fosters Mixed Fours, Men 2nd & Under Ladies No restriction

APRIL

2-3 City Beach Easter Mixed Medley

2-4 Kwinana Sound Discount Furniture Easter Carnival

2-4 Claremont Easter 2-4-2 Open Mixed Pairs

2,4 Cockburn Easter Mixed Pairs

2,4 Mt Pleasant Town & Country Mixed Easter Carnival

2,4 Manning Fosters Open Mixed Fours

2,4 Osborne Park Fund Raising & Perth Novelty Supplies Easter Open Mixed Fours

2,4 Fremantle Easter Carnival Mixed Fours

2,4 Air Force Bullcreek Shopping Centre Easter Carnival Mixed Fours

2,4 Scarborough Easter Carnival

3 Cannington Easter Sunday Mixed Fours

3-4 Cottesloe/Peppermint Grove Roy Weston Easter Mixed Pairs

3-4 Armadale Easter Carnival TBA

4 Kalamunda Pioneer Roof Tiles Easter Classic

4 Morley Swan Brewery Mixed Fours Easter Monday

4 Morrison Park Rakichs Fuel Service Champagne Mixed Fours

7 Kalamunda Fosters March Carnival

10 Belmont Park Ascot Signs Mixed Fours

10 Swan Open Mixed Fours

17 Air Force Harry Dutton Invitation Mixed Fours

25 Morrison Park Open Drawn Mixed Fours

25 Bayswater Open Anzac Mixed Fours

25 Leeming Yench's Anzac Day Fours

MAY

7-8 Armadale Swan Brewery Swan Gold 1500

28-29 Manning Carlton United Breweries/Singapore Airlines Open Mixed Singles

JUNE

4-6 Manning Carlton United Breweries/Singapore Airlines Open Mixed Singles

MIXED NIGHT

NOVEMBER

17 Maylands Mixed Pairs

DECEMBER

7,9,10 Perth Tattersalls Cluny Scotch Mixed Pairs

8-9 Victoria Park "Sunbeam" Mixed Carnival

15 Maylands Mixed Pairs

JANUARY

5,12 Cottesloe/Peppermint Grove Mixed Fours

11,13,14 Perth Tattersalls Cluny Scotch Mixed Fours

18,19,21 Osborne Park Fosters Light 2.5 Open Mixed Fours

19 Maylands Mixed Pairs

19 Manning Westminster Twilight Open Mixed Pairs

19 Morrison Park - Morrison Park Mixed Fours

19-20 Fremantle Young Suzuki Mixed Fours

26 Manning Westminster Twilight Open Mixed Pairs

FEBRUARY

1-2 Armadale Carnival TBA

2 Manning Westminster Twilight Open Mixed Pairs

9-10 Melville Mixed Fours

15-16 City Beach Open Mixed Night Carnival

16 Maylands Mixed Pairs

MARCH

1-2 Cockburn Yench's Mixed Fours

2-3 Gosnells Australian Pensioners Mixed Fours

9-10 Armadale Carnival TBA

16 Maylands Mixed Pairs

23-24 Fremantle Young Toyota Mixed Fours

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Football Development Trust Shield



A strong mark and goal by Daniel Gibb in the dying minutes of the Football Development Trust Shield Grand Final enabled Guildford Grammar School to snatch victory from South Avon in front of 20,000 people at the W.A.C.A. Ground on Friday the 27th August.

The Grand Final was the curtain raiser for the Eagles/Geelong clash, and was the culmination of a competition that started with 120 teams and ended with Guildford's Years 8s and 9s defeating a composite South Avon team (a combination of district high schools, as well as four Year 10 students) 5.12 (42) to 6.4 (40).

The team was superbly led by Captain Brenten Comeagain, and all members of the squad contributed to the team's success. Adrian Lane was the leading scorer with three goals.

Guildford won the Narkle Zone and then overcame Bunbury Cathedral Grammar, Eastern Goldfields and Corpus Christie in the final rounds to advance to the Grand Final.

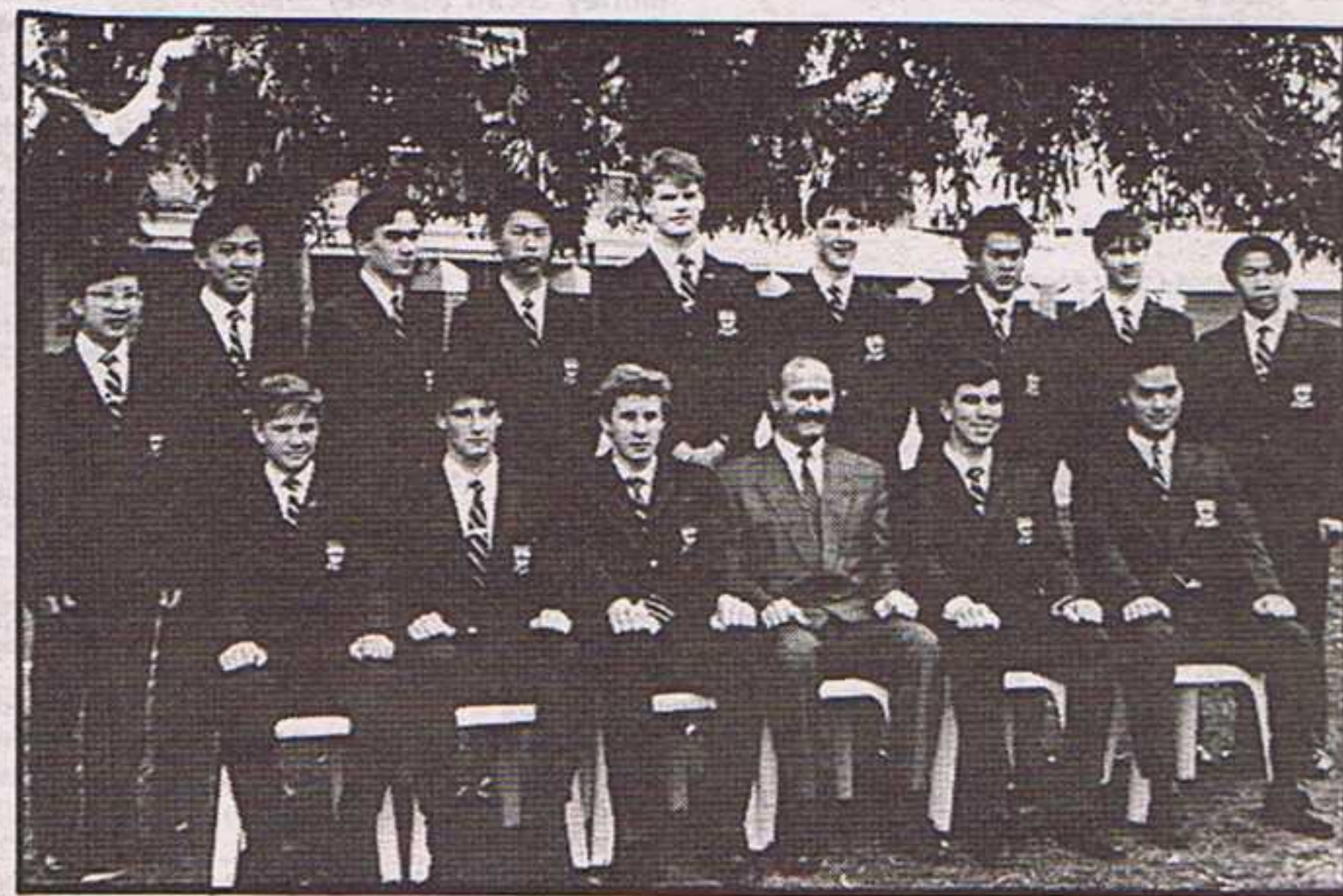
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