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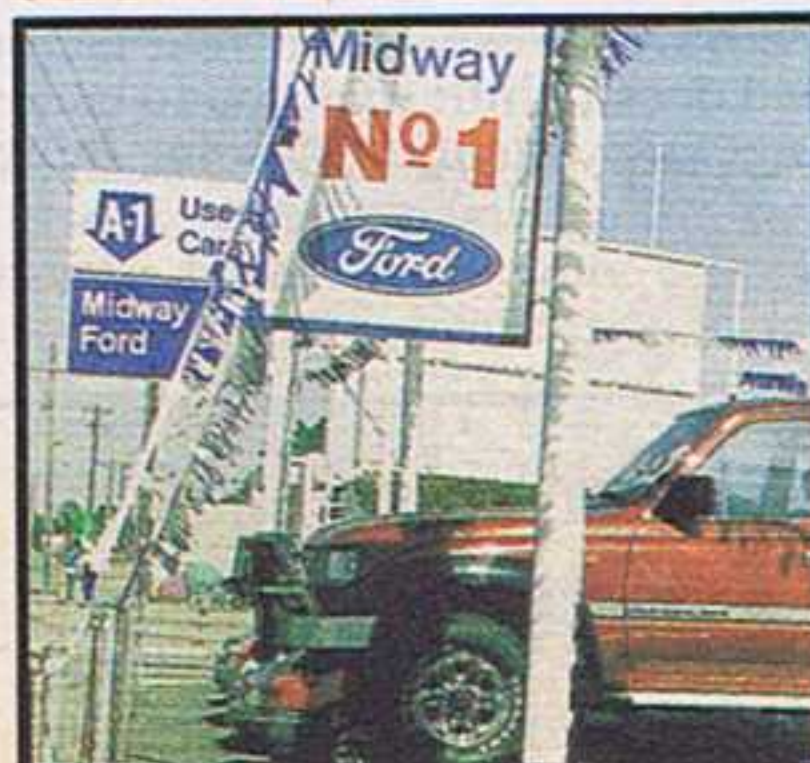
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Football

TOP TEACHER ... former Hawthorn coach Alan Joyce has been in Perth under the Alcoa coach-in-residence scheme — and that has naturally heightened speculation about his likelihood of winning the senior coaching role with the new Fremantle AFL club. Joyce admits that he would love the job ... and he talks frankly about his Hawthorn feelings in our Bolle Face-to-Face feature on page 12
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He's a winner



AND why shouldn't this man look happy?

He's our footy poem winner Ben Saraceni, of Balcatta, marching off with his trophy . . . a carton of Matilda Bay beer.

Ben, a footy addict of long-standing, came up with the best poem using names of footballers past, present and future.

For the record, here's his winning entry again:

BACKS: Pretty, Green Valli
HALF-BACKS: Fathers, Gray, Beard
CENTRES: Sweet, Lamb, Currie
HALF-FORWARDS: Wylde, West, Marshall
FORWARDS: Cook, Tucker, Mumme
RUCK: Farmer, Orr, Baker
RESERVES: Kickett and Wynne

Radio war in Vic

THE arrival of community-based radio stations in the world of football has seen some interesting developments.

First we had radio 6NR in Perth join the team when a couple of the more high-powered commercial stations pulled out.

Based at the Curtin University, 6NR had more than their share of problems in the early days — including a call sign that no-one had heard of and a hard-to-find spot on the dial.

But they've got their act together a lot better now-days, so their example has been followed in Sydney and Melbourne.

The AFL's decision to restrict the number of radio stations calling football in Melbourne has left a few big names on the outer without a microphone.

The latest tip is that Collingwood and Footscray are getting together to launch their own footy coverage on radio, taking advantage of an existing community station to cover their games every week.

Apparently legends like Harry Beitzel, Tommy Lahiff, Brian Taylor and even Graham (Smokey) Dawson are tipped to work on the station.

It's a venture likely to cost \$200,000 or more, but that's peanuts to the Magpies. It will certainly be an interesting commentary!

The tragedy of injury

IT'S always a tragedy when potential stars get sidelined with unfortunate injuries and there's more than a few good young players sitting out of football this year.

After being dropped off the West Coast Eagles list because of injury problems, Nathan McIntosh (brother of Ashley, son of John) isn't planning too much football as he recovers from a stress fracture of a toe, an injury that is defying the healing process and prevents him from putting weight on his foot.

Country champion Greg Mycock

— son of another legendary Claremont star in Allen — was frustrated by injury when he came up to try out with South Fremantle. He's now back on the farm at Kukerin and nursing a major knee reconstruction that has put his career in doubt.

Joining that talented pair is Jason Spinks (cousin of Brett), who came up from Jerramungup two years ago and was quickly snapped up by Sydney in the AFL draft.

However, he's also back on the farm having a year off football as he tries to overcome a major knee problem.



SIDELINED . . . promising Bulldog Jason Spinks is off the scene with a knee reconstruction

Copping the flak

KARL Langdon might be a firebrand out on the footy field, but he's a mild mannered man off it, judging by his 6PR Saturday morning sports show comments.

A couple of callers got stuck into Boris last Saturday, but he didn't raise an eyebrow or burst a decibel.

One caller "George" — no, it didn't sound like his ABC rival — suggested that Langdon was a girl and should be playing in a skirt and another told him to watch his behaviour on the field and not to sit back and criticise others when he was just as bad.

Langdon wasn't sucked in and passed both callers off with a pleasant remark and then finished up with a grin all over his freckled face when another caller reckoned he was just great and compared him to rugby league legends Johnny Raper and Wally Lewis.

"That's a pretty big comparison," said a jealous Keith Slater.

Spreading the help

TWO of football's major sponsors in Pepsi and The Swan Brewery have extended their involvement into the country areas.

The agreement sees a five-year deal injecting \$500,000 into the WA Country Football League, which is the governing body for 22 country associations extending from Kununurra to Esperance.

The sponsorship money will be used for development programmes at league and club level and is aimed at helping produce regional talent.

Swan's managing director Gary Smith says the involvement confirms the Brewery's long-term commitment to WA football, while Pepsi's Mike Edgson says they became involved as a natural extension to their WAFL activities.

Long way for a kick

TAKING the Emu Export Cup summer series to the country is a good idea in theory, but spare a thought for the travelling teams.

Subiaco and West Perth left Perth at 9am on Sunday to reach Bruce Rock in time for their 3pm kick-off, while Claremont and Perth had an even earlier start as they drove to Albany for a 1pm clash.

Both trips were extremely tiring and the players didn't arrive back in the city until late on Sunday, with the Falcons and Lions also having to combat 43-degree heat in the wheatbelt.

Still learning

FORMER Hawthorn coach Alan Joyce — a prime candidate for the Fremantle job — has revelled in a new role in recent days as a touring coach around WA.

He's been north, south and east talking to dozens of coaches and young footballers as part of an Alcoa coach-in-residence scheme, in conjunction with the Football Development Trust and the Ministry of Sport.

And, in true coaching style, Joyce admitted that he was still learning things and confessed that, at the age of 51, he was probably better at handball now than he was as a 20-year-old playing league with Hawthorn.

Joondalup rates well

WEST Perth coach Jeff Gieschen rates the playing surface at their new home ground, the Joondalup Arena, as equal to the best in Australia.

In fact, he says the surface is better than VFL Park was before over-use destroyed its carpet-like quality and he claims it's better than the billiard-table at the WACA Ground.

The grass has taken well at Joondalup and even though the players are still getting changed in their cars, they are able to work out on the oval to get the feel of the new grass under-foot.

Switched on

IT'S not only the players and the footy fans who get their adrenalin flowing when there's a big crowd in attendance . . . those humble men-in-white also feel the intense pressure.

A recent interview with WAFL Umpires' Director, David Johnson — a veteran of more than 200 senior games as a field umpire — revealed that the whistle-blowers are no exception when it comes to crowd influence.

"The pressure from the crowd is a big factor in umpiring," he said. "In my earlier days it would be really quite daunting. It's not a conscious decision, but it's a factor."

"National coach Bill Dellar calls it the 'roar factor.' The roar of the crowd doesn't influence you to make a decision, but it brings your attention to some things."

"If we could break things down further, I'm sure you would see that the more experienced umpires were influenced less by the crowd."



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PERCY'S POINT...

THE brains behind the new Fremantle AFL side should appoint Gerard Neesham as coach right now — and ask the Claremont Football Club to release him from his 1994 contract.

Neesham is the man for the Fremantle job and he should get started right now — not at the end of the season.

There's still time for the Tigers to make a change of coach before the Pepsi Cup bouncdown kicks off on April 2.

In fact, the structure is already in place for his assistant, veteran defender Darrell Panizza, to take over the senior coaching role.

And I reckon the Tigers would go along with such a late change — they are keen to see their man Neesham move up to AFL level and they'd love him at Fremantle.

An immediate appointment of Neesham would give him the whole season ahead to examine the AFL structure; he should go to Melbourne almost every week and get the feel of the Victorian grounds, their style of play, the travel and accommodation arrangements and so forth.

Neesham the man for Freeo

He could get a good look at the rival coaches, feel out players who could be drafted and generally take advantage of a season of observation.

To say that Neesham doesn't have an AFL profile and therefore can't do the Fremantle job is rubbish.

He has a brief taste of the old VFL when he had a season with Sydney; he's been involved at an interstate level and he's had plenty to do with AFL players going to and from at Claremont.

Take him out of the WAFL structure right now, give him a squad of 30 or so Fremantle hopefuls and let him work with them occasionally over the next six months to sift them out and think about likely draft candidates.

As he won't be directly involved in any WAFL clubs, there wouldn't be any conflict with such a situation — especially players from the four clubs aligned to Fremantle.



Fast-talking hard-hitting 6PR football critic and Aussie Rules addict PERCY JOHNSON has his say in Westside Football

I'm a Neesham fan; there's no denying that.

I've taken the time in the last season or so to have a good look at Neesham, listen to him talk and watch his methods and I'm impressed.

He has a great attack and counter-attack message and he works on the philosophy that the best method of attack is to get your numbers up in defence.

I'm somewhat amazed at his clever game plans and he's a coach who works on restricting the opposition from scoring goals, but still developing his own forward line system.

He's the man for the job, so go for it now Fremantle!

Penalty for stars who miss WA game

WAFL players who declare themselves unavailable after being named in the WA squad to play a practice match against North Melbourne will miss the opening of the Pepsi Cup season.

The WA Football Commission has enforced the one-game suspension to ensure that the WAFL can field its strongest side against North Melbourne in the WACA Ground game on Friday week.

This means that the two teams contesting the final of the Emu Export Cup on the same night will be without their State stars — or, at best, have them for a quarter or so.



CHALLENGE LOOMING... Claremont coach Gerard Neesham is keen to test his skills against an AFL side

By DIGBY BEACHAM

WA has named a 36 man squad for the match and players who turn down the State invitation will be banned from the opening round of the Pepsi Cup season a week later.

WAFL general manager Trevor Howard says the penalty was introduced with agreement from all eight clubs.

"There will be no innuendo — everyone has to be available, unless of course they are injured," Howard said.

"This game is important to our football image and that penalty has been a standard WAFL rule with State teams for years."

The WAFL v North Melbourne clash is a curtain-raiser to the Emu Export Cup summer series grand final, kicking off at 5.30pm.

It was feared leading players from the grand final teams would decline the chance to tackle the Kangaroos, preferring to play in the domestic competition where prizemoney and, more importantly, a trophy of sorts is up for grabs.

The winning club receives \$3500, while the runner's-up collect a handy \$1500.

PAYMENTS

All North Melbourne players who take the field will receive the base payment associated with regular AFL practice matches, while members of the WA team get no money, but keep their guernseys, which have been specially designed for the one-off encounter.

If players are carrying niggling injuries, they will be forced to undergo a searching test by the State side's appointed medical officer to determine their fitness.

"On the Saturday after the grand final, the other six WAFL sides will play off for positions three to eight, so everyone is going to be playing that weekend," says Howard.

"If they don't play on the Friday night because of injury, I can't see them playing the next day."

GOOD OPPORTUNITY

Claremont coach Gerard Neesham, who will guide the WA side, said playing for WA was an opportunity too good to pass up.

"Claremont is likely to suffer the most, but a chance to represent your State against an AFL side is a wonderful opportunity," Neesham said.

"North Melbourne is the best night team in the country and it gives us a

chance to play some kids at a high level and have a look at them."

Claremont are almost certain to play in the final of the Emu Export Cup and Neesham hasn't ruled out giving his Tigers a brief hit-out against the Kangaroos before lining up for Claremont later in the evening.

"It doesn't really matter, but it's a possibility," he stated.

COACHING TEST

Neesham, a hot favourite to lead the Fremantle side into the AFL next season, said he was eager to pit his coaching skills against astute Kangaroos mentor Denis Pagan.

"I'm looking forward to coaching this side, but the fact is we haven't even trained yet and some of the North Melbourne players have been together for three, four or even five years," he said.

"Some have even come up from when Pagan was coaching under-19s at Norths."

Pagan said the 'Roos would probably arrive in Perth on Thursday night after a training session at Arden Street in the afternoon.

"I haven't spoken to Greg Miller (football manager) about how many players we'll bring across, but we'd like to have a side which is nearly full-strength, because it is our last hit-out before the start of the year," Pagan said.

The WA squad trains together for the first time tonight and again next Wednesday.



HEADING WEST... North Melbourne coach Denis Pagan is looking forward to a clash with the WAFL

The squad is:

Martin Atkins, Dean Irving, Jon Doro-tich, Greg Wootton, Darryn Ballard, Nick Caputi, Ivan Bartul (South Fremantle); Scott Edwards, Clinton Wolf, Quenton Leach, Andrew McGovern, Brendan Green, David Muir, Joe Smith (Claremont); Travis Edmonds, Ron Skender, Michael Sidebot-tom, Brendon Retzlaff, Craig Callaghan, Peter Kelly (Swan Districts); Craig McNaughton, Winston Abraham, Stephen Pears, Wayne Allard (Perth); Damien Con-don, Shaun McManus, Stephen Bilcich, Craig Treleven (East Fremantle); Neil Mil-denhall, Greg Jones, Derek Hall (West Perth); Todd Berman, Steven Davies, Jon-athon Langer (Subiaco); Peter Miller, Leigh Willison (East Perth).

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BIG FISH ... key forward Paul Salmon should be back for Essendon

The path to the final

GAME TWELVE

FEARS that Victorian teams no longer have the measure of Adelaide when playing in Melbourne became a reality with the Crows' 37-point victory over Collingwood in the Foster's Cup first semi-final.

Collingwood's Paul Williams was prominent up forward early, but the Magpies blew the opportunities he set up to lead marginally at the first change after dominating.

Adelaide's Tony Hall took over in the second quarter, beating two opponents and finishing with three goals. He was supported by David Brown (four goals) as the Crows held off late Collingwood charges.

The Crows earned their grand final appearance with their trademark handball paying off despite the constant drizzle, which is an ominous sign for their rivals in the season proper.

GAME THIRTEEN

ESSENDON won the right to defend their 1993 Foster's Cup premiership when they beat Hawthorn by 15 points in a heated confrontation in the second semi-final.

After a tight first half, which saw the teams separated by only five points, Essendon set up their win by kicking 4.8 in the third term.

The Bombers half-forward line was too much for Hawthorn, with James Hird and Glenn Manton providing options for the midfield players.

They finished with seven goals between them, equalling the efforts of Hawthorn's Jason Dunstall at the other end of the ground.

Bombers ploy to dampen Crows

ESSENDON coach Kevin Sheedy has developed a simple plan of attack to counter Adelaide's hype in Saturday's Foster's Cup grand final.

"We'll turn the sprinklers on in the first quarter to cool it down," Sheedy said, with a grin this week.

"Being an ex-plumber, I'll know what to do."

The Crows are likely to be whipped up by a State-backed frenzy as football-mad Adelaide is delirious with anticipation about their first AFL grand final, albeit under lights in March.

Sheedy expects the Crows to view the encounter as revenge for last year's preliminary final, despite contrary claims from Adelaide coach Graham Cornes.

The Bombers overhauled a 42-point half-time lead to beat the Crows in the preliminary final.

"Of course they'll be out for revenge. No matter what they say, we will be expecting it," Sheedy said.

By **GLEN QUARTERMAIN**

"We will be very surprised if it's not a hard, tough physical hit-out."

The Bombers, who beat Brisbane by 10 goals and Hawthorn by 15 points en-route to the night decider, should be strengthened by the return of full-forward Paul Salmon and captain Mark Thompson.

Salmon, absent for the Brisbane and Hawthorn clashes, has overcome ankle soreness, while Thompson has recovered from a calf injury.

Premiership players, winger Ricky Olarenshaw (hamstring) and David Grenvold (calf), are also under consideration.

But Norm Smith Medallist Michael Long will be missing with a long-term knee injury, while premiership trio Sean Denham, Paul Hills and Dean Wallis are other notable exclusions.

Hills broke his ribs in a practice match last weekend.

Essendon, which boasts one of the highest turn-over rates of new players, has continued the trend in the form of exciting newcomers Dale Kickett, Che Cockatoo-Collins and youngsters Glenn Manton and Glen Kilpatrick.

Kickett, snared from Claremont after unsuccessful stints at Fitzroy, West Coast and St Kilda, kicked the goal of the night against Hawthorn and will line-up on a flank, alongside Manton at centre half-forward.

Cockatoo-Collins, a utility from Port Adelaide, has seized the attention of the Melbourne football public with his explosive pace, dexterity, sharp reflexes and skills.

The Bombers will have an edge in experience, particularly in finals, over the Crows.

"When you are thinking about Adelaide, don't discount the SANFL games they played before they became the Crows," Sheedy said.

"They are a lot more experienced as senior footballers than people give them credit for."

PREPARATION

Win or lose, Sheedy believes the final offers the Bombers an ideal preparation for the season proper, which unfolds on Saturday week against West Coast at the MCG.

"It is the ideal final practice match tune-up, playing a hard physical game when we have got West Coast in the opening round," Sheedy said.

"We have had four games at Waverley in the past month, so we are building up an excellent base of fitness."

"By the opening round, we should have run ourselves up to a peak."

It may be March, but Sheedy gets that special tingle up the spine whenever he is taking part in a grand final.

"I've always seen the pre-season competition as an important part of the season, that's why Essendon is in its seventh (night) grand final in my time at the club."

Likely line-ups

ADELAIDE

B: Hart, Smart, Rouvray
HB: Lee, Maynard, Jamieson
C: Anderson, Riccuito, Tregenza
HF: Weidemann, Groom, Bickley
F: Hall, Modra, Brown
Ruck: Rehn, McDermott, McGuinness
Int: Jarman, Pittman, Viska, Liptak

ESSENDON

B: Wanganeen, Fletcher, Watson
HB: C. Daniher, Harvey, Thompson
C: Symons, Misiti, Hills
HF: Mercuri, Manton, Dale Kickett
F: Doolan, Salmon, Hird
Ruck: Somerville, O'Donnell, Bewick
Int: Cockatoo-Collins, Kilpatrick, Calthorpe, A. Daniher

★ Channel Seven will televise Saturday's grand final from 8.30pm till 10.40pm, local time.

Revenge not on Cornes' mind

By **DIGBY BEACHAM**

MOST football followers would feel that Adelaide will travel to Waverley Park for Saturday's Foster's Cup grand final clash with Essendon with revenge firmly entrenched on its mind.

After all, who can forget the Crows preliminary final second-half fade-out against the Bombers?

Adelaide led by seven goals at the major break, but the Bombers, inspired by some Michael Long magic, clawed their way to an amazing victory.

If the Crows were mentally scarred by that effort, they have not shown it in 1994, qualifying for their first night grand final by beating West Coast, Fitzroy and Collingwood.

And coach Graham Cornes is adamant his charges are not making the trip to Waverley Park to make up 'for lost time'.

"Revenge is not a word in my vocabulary and anyone who can compare a Foster's Cup grand final with an AFL preliminary final, has rocks in their head," Cornes said, with his typical straight-forward approach.

"The attitude towards these games is experimental and if you win, it's a bonus."

"We've had a look at some kids and taken the opportunity to give some players a run up the ground, like Ben Hart and Mark Riccuito."

The Crows have established themselves as the best hand-balling team in

the AFL and their slick skills were on display against the Magpies in last Wednesday's semi-final, despite the wet conditions.

Their strength in that department could be boosted even further by the inclusion of speedy wingman Simon Tregenza, who could replace inconsistent rover Stephen Rowe.

Along with Tregenza, Tony McGuinness, Riccuito, Greg Anderson, Mark Bickley, Chris McDermott and Andrew Jarman, the Crows have the ability to win numerous possessions and create havoc for the opposition.

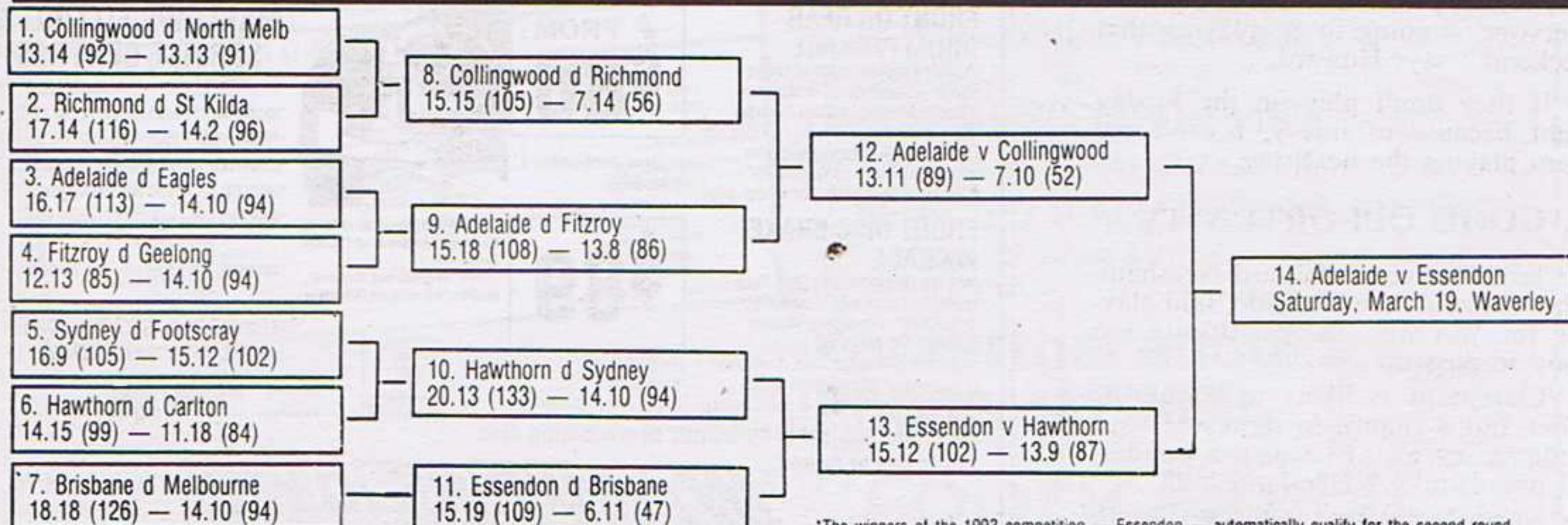
Also expected to line-up is mobile big man Chris Groom, who should force his way into team at the expense of much-talked about recruit Brett Chalmers.

Cornes said ace forward Tony Hall, who was inspirational in the Crows brilliant second quarter against Collingwood, Hart and Matthew Liptak would all play, despite suffering general soreness.

"Tony Hall has given us another viable option up forward and Tony Modra has obviously benefitted from him being there," Cornes said.

Cornes said the hype in Adelaide was building up, with expectations from the success-mad fans reaching a high level.

YOUR 1994 FOSTER'S CUP FIXTURES GUIDE



*The winners of the 1993 competition — Essendon — automatically qualify for the second round.

Foster's Cup Details

SEMI FINALS

ADELAIDE 1.2 7.6 8.8 13.11 89
COLL 2.6 3.8 4.10 7.10 52

GOALS — Adelaide: Modra, Brown 4; Hall 4; Rowe, Weidemann. **Collingwood:** Williams 2; Fraser, Plain, Brown, McGuane, Rocca.

BEST — Adelaide: Rehn, Brown, Bickley, McDermott, Hart, Hall. **Collingwood:** Williams, Buckley, Francis, Francis, Russell, Wright. Played at Waverley. Umpires: Gavin Dore, Hayden Kennedy, Geoff Caulfield. Attendance: 12,222.

ESSENDON 5.3 9.4 13.12 15.12 102
HAWTHORN 5.2 8.5 10.6 13.9 87

GOALS — Essendon: Hird 4; Manton 3; Mercuri 2; Bewick, Cockatoo-Collins, O'Donnell, Kickett, Kilpatrick, Delaney. **Hawthorn:** Dunstall 7; Jencke, Dear, Allan, Pritchard, Nugent, Platten.

BEST — Essendon: O'Donnell, Manton, Hird, Mercuri, Bewick, Daniher. **Hawthorn:** Allan, Jencke, Dunstall, Nugent, Taylor, Jarman. Played at Waverley. Umpires: Denis Rich, Grant Vernon, Mark Westgarth. Attendance: 21,418.



He's back!

... and we'd like to apologise in advance

FOOTBALL's most-feared columnist returns to the pages of Westside Football after a four-year absence — brought back by public demand, with a need to inject some humour and controversy into our great Aussie game. However, the opinions of The Hood are not necessarily those of Westside's management!

THE HOOD



STRANDED ... Craig Hoycard was caught out by the experimental goalpost rule last week

THE tip is that the WAFL umpires are going crazy with this three whistle-blower system.

It seems as though the two field umps stationed in the forward lines are feeling left out of the action and don't seem able to get into the right position to make a decision when the ball suddenly heads their way.

They find themselves on the wrong angle and often give free kicks that aren't there.

The three-umpire system looks like stagnating and is headed for the too-hard-basket.

WHO says bookmakers don't know much about football — not this man!

Take the market for the Foster's Cup pre-season series ... the one issued back in February before the first ball was bounced.

It had Essendon 3/1 favourites, with Adelaide second favourite at 8/1 — and guess who are playing in this week's grand final?

THE power of football spreads to all ages — just ask 83-year-old May, who is a sports addict, by her own admission.

She took time out from watching the box recently to call the 6WF Saturday show and make her points about what's wrong with the game of football these days.

She reckons that the game is too long, as is the season and she believes that our young players are getting burnt out before they become men. Now that's a worry!

ST Kilda raised a few eyebrows with their excellent effort against the Eagles, especially without stars Tony Lockett and Nicky Winmar.

But was the absence of those two key individuals a major reason in the side's emphatic victory?

Lockett and Winmar are 'boat rockers' and Winmar's antics last season didn't earn him rave reviews for popularity at Moorabbin — just ask ever-green defender Danny Frawley.

There was certainly a tremendous

team spirit mood in the Saints camp — and that's not always present in a team that boasts a couple of stand-outs.

Stan Alves has done a good job with the Saints so far, but it's a long season and he will find out how hard it is to combat egos as time goes by.

REMEMBER the controversy John Todd caused when he dubbed the old Channel Seven footy panel as Dad's Army back in the 1970s?

Toddy ruffled a few feathers when he suggested that blokes like Steve Marsh, Freddie Woods and Marty McDonnell were a little too old to be giving expert comments on the game.

Well now the boot's on the other foot!

JT is a member of the new-look football panel show due to appear on Friday nights pretty soon — and the veteran coach will be surrounded by ageing critics such as Bob Maumill, George Grljusich and even Gary Carvolth, who well-remembers when television was a novelty box in the lounge room.

IN THIS day and age of financial cut-backs, whose decision was it to send four goal umpires to Albany and Bruce Rock for the Emu Export Cup series?

Either the goal umpires themselves are keen to get more practice at tossing the ball back into play after a goal or point has been recorded, or the Football Commission has plenty of spare cash.

THERE's a nasty little tip from the Goldfields direction that footy up there isn't as flush as everyone believes.

The word is that the Goldfields League can't afford to send a team to Perth for the annual Wesfarmers carnival — a title they won two years ago.

It's just as well they didn't put a team into the WAFL!



John Todd

SEEMS as though we've got some budding journos out there in football land.

A devoted reader who signed off as "The Hood's Assistant" took columnist Tania Armstrong to task with her suggestion that Hawthorn's sacked coach Alan Joyce might have put himself out of the running because he wasn't currently coaching.

The reader suggested that the fact Joyce had been brought to Perth to talk to coaches indicated that he, in fact, had plenty to offer.

And the tipster hinted that Joyce almost found himself at the home of the Footscray Bulldogs as late as last week, as speculation mounted in Melbourne that Terry Wheeler was under the pump.

THE change in starting times for some of the earlier Emu Export Cup matches caught a few people out — and not only the public, who weren't told about the early kick-offs.

The recent game at Mandurah saw some local umpires swung into emergency action when the real men-in-white hadn't turned up in time for the reserves clash simply because they weren't told about the change.

THERE'S no shortage of sniping and political warfare between the West Coasters and the new kids on the park, the Fremantle boys.

Eagles football manager Trevor Nisbett is a pretty shrewd customer, especially when it comes to snaring young player talent and it will take a pretty smart operator to keep up with him on the WA training tracks.

But in a recent Sunday Times interview, Nissy suggested that the Fremantle boys should step carefully when it comes to player recruiting because "some people have long memories."

A Freo wag rang to remind us of an old biblical saying along the lines of "Let he who has no sin cast the first stone" that could apply to the Eagles.

After all, it's no secret that the Eagles made contact with stars like Nicky Winmar, Greg Eppelstun and Chris Grant even though they were still tied to their Victorian clubs.



Trevor Nisbett

Craig was caught short

THE Emu Export Cup rule of playing-on after the ball hits a goalpost and rebounds back into play is designed to keep the game flowing and more attractive for spectators.

But East Fremantle defender Craig Hoycard wishes the experimental law was never introduced.

The former Swan Districts player was having trouble keeping tabs on lively East Perth forward Paul Edwards last Friday night — and a wretched WACA Ground goalpost didn't help.

The footy cleared the pair tussling in the goalsquare and hit the upright and Hoycard automatically thought it was a behind.

However, Edwards swooped on the loose ball and kicked a goal, much to the dismay of Hoycard and utter frustration of Sharks coach Ken Judge.

CORRECT me if I'm wrong, but didn't Mick Malthouse say practice matches were for experiments and the final result was irrelevant?

If that's the case, why did the intense West Coast boss keep the media waiting for nearly 40 minutes after the home side were beaten by St Kilda on Saturday?

After all, he elected to start Peter Matera, Guy McKenna and Chris Lewis on the bench and not play full-forward Peter Sumich, so a poor showing couldn't have been totally unexpected, considering he gave the squad's younger players another opportunity.

If Malthouse is going to adopt his 'let them wait' attitude towards the media after each game, there is little doubt that the Perth pencil-pushers will be keen to chase plenty of Fremantle stories.

JON Dorotich might be on fire on the football field despite his ageing legs, but you have to wonder if his brain has slowed down a bit.

Here's a player who has been unstoppable at full-forward for the Bulldogs, kicking 22 goals in just eight quarters of the Emu Export Cup summer series.

But in a stupid act, the burly left-footer got entangled with his Swan Districts opponents in the final quarter last Friday night and was reported for allegedly striking Jason Ball and Steven Bazzo.

The game was almost over and well in Souths grasp when his unnecessary actions spoilt the result. It's an area of discipline that coach Mark Watson must be concerned about this year.



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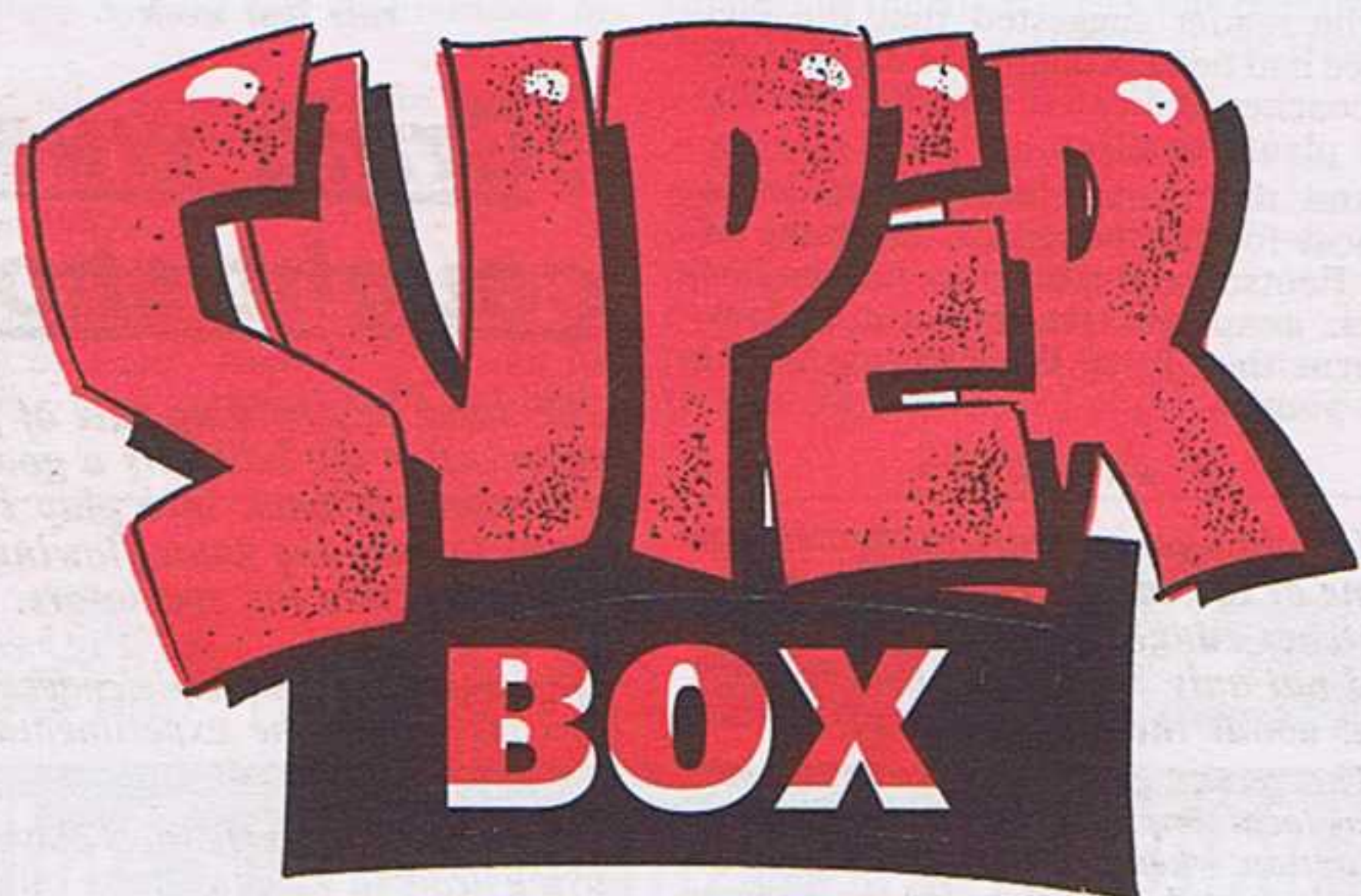
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**Men of the
moment**

WEST Coast selectors are in for a tough time as they prepare to pick the side for the season-opener against Essendon on March 26.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse has indicated that he wants to see the Eagles first 21 — with the inclusion of an extra interchange player — being pushed by the club's second group of players.

He suggested that last year's slide was partly due to players in the first 20 not being put under enough pressure to hold their places — and now that gap is closing quickly.

This week, Westside Football's critics have taken on the selector's role and picked two West Coast sides to show just how tight things could become this season.

There are obviously a number of key Eagles whose positions are unchallenged — such as Glen Jakovich, Peter Matera, Ashley McIntosh, John Worsfold, Michael Brennan, Guy McKenna, Chris Mainwaring and Tony Evans.

At full strength, the West Coast side must have a couple of unlucky players, so for this exercise, we've left out Mitchell White, who is suffering a long-term injury and also draft choice Ben Robbins, who is spending this season at home in Victoria.

REPLACEMENTS

Premiership player Craig Turley is back after a season away and although he has been in good pre-season form, several players are breathing down his neck.

Drew Banfield, who has been marked as a replacement for Dwayne Lamb, could be a candidate to take Turley's role, giving Malthouse a third option of a tagger after Lamb and Don Pyke, with Chris Waterman's Mr Fix-It role also up for challenge.

Subiaco pair Damian Hampson and Tony Godden are looming as good prospects.

Godden has played five games, showing on-ball promise, while Hampson looked good in his big league taste before injury curtailed his progress.

Last year's top WAFL goalkicker Jason Heatley has been touted as a replacement for Peter Sumich and although he showed only glimpses of form against St Kilda, he will keep the pressure on Sumich.

ROOKIE THREATS

Reliable defender David Hart isn't getting any younger and though his form is still holding up, players like Banfield, Brayden Lyle, Jarrod Schofield and Troy Ugle are ready to step into the back pocket.

The Eagles' 1992 rookie-of-the-year Matt Clape has strong claims to regular inclusion and his versatility makes him available for any number of spots.

New recruit Shane Bond, Schofield, Matt Connell and Brendan Krummel all have midfield credentials, putting pressure on seasoned campaigners like Peter Wilson, Dean Kemp, Brett Heady and Chris Lewis.

Karl Langdon, a veteran of 93 games, has often played in the hot-spot

Eagles back-up boys apply pressure

By BRAD ELBOROUGH

at centre-half-forward, as has David Hynes — but that position is now being strongly challenged by Brett Spinks.

Hynes has often provided a real focal point and also has the capacity to back Paul Harding up in the ruck.

Spinks, the South Fremantle rookie, has the best chance of earning an AFL debut in the opening round, having impressed with his summer development.

IMPRESSIVE

East Perth pair Lee Walker and Ryan Turnbull, along with Victorian country hopeful Fraser Gehrig, are claimants for big-men spots, with Turnbull ready to step into the No. 1 ruck shoes of Harding when needed.

Lyle and Bond have come across from Port Adelaide, both allocated to East Perth and they could share Eagles colours as the season unfolds.

Swan Districts big-marker Jason Ball has given some spirited performances over summer, while Daniel Metropolis is keen to regain his great AFL debut year form and Paul Symmons has matured with an extra year at West Perth.

The first 21

BACKS: Michael Brennan, Ashley McIntosh, David Hart

HALF-BACKS: Guy McKenna, Glen Jakovich, John Worsfold

CENTRES: Peter Matera, Dean Kemp, Chris Mainwaring

HALF-FORWARDS: Chris Lewis, Karl Langdon, Brett Heady

FORWARDS: Don Pyke, Peter Sumich, Tony Evans

RUCK: Paul Harding, Craig Turley, Dwayne Lamb

INTERCHANGE: Peter Wilson, Chris Waterman, David Hynes

The back-up boys

BACKS: Drew Banfield, Fraser Gehrig, Troy Ugle

HALF-BACKS: Matt Clape, Lee Walker, Brayden Lyle

CENTRES: Tony Godden, Matt Connell, Brendan Krummel

HALF-FORWARDS: Paul Symmons, Brett Spinks, Shane Bond

FORWARDS: Daniel Metropolis, Jason Heatley, Jason Ball

RUCK: Ryan Turnbull, Damian Hampson, Jarrod Schofield

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47 David Hynes (Eagles)
47 Clinton Wolf (Claremont)*
47 Greg Turner (South Frem)
47 Paul Evans (East Perth)
47 Michael Sidebottom (Swan Dist)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Clinton Wolf 28 Claremont, 19 East Fremantle

100 GAMES

99 John Zaikos (Perth)
97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
96 Mark Amaranti (East Frem)
97 Darren O'Brien (West Perth)
93 Karl Langdon (Eagles)
93 Greg Walker (Swan Dist)
93 Chris Waterman (Eagles)

150 GAMES

146 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)
145 Chris Waterman (Eagles)*
141 Lucio Baroni (East Perth)
140 Adrian Barich (Perth)
140 Richard Dennis (West Perth)*
140 Michael Brennan (Eagles)

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Richard Dennis 70 East Perth, 57 Carlton, 13 North Melbourne; Chris Waterman 93 Eagles, 52 East Fremantle

200 GAMES

199 Steve Malaxos (East Frem)*
198 Craig Nelson (West Perth)*
192 David Hart (Eagles)*

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Steve Malaxos 48 East Fremantle, 151 Claremont; Craig Nelson 175 West Perth, 23 West Torrens; David Hart 112 Eagles, 73 South Fremantle, 7 West Perth

250 GAMES

248 Darrell Panizza (Claremont)

300 GAMES

281 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles/Subiaco)*

* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Dwayne Lamb 146 Eagles, 135 Subiaco

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Two new columnists

WEST Coast coach Mick Malthouse is a man of many moods — and we saw a couple last weekend.

Malthouse's action in addressing his players for 40 minutes behind closed doors after the practice match loss to St Kilda was difficult to understand, especially in the light of his comments the previous week.

After the Geelong game, Malthouse and rival coach Malcolm Blight both said it was virtually a waste of time keeping score in practice matches and expressed satisfaction with the success of positional experiments that day.

Obviously the Eagles have "nursed" such players as Dean Kemp, Guy McKenna and Peter Sumich during pre-season, but perhaps this promotes a subconscious decrease in intensity.

Can you imagine running onto the ground and then seeing McKenna, Chris Lewis and Peter Matera going to the interchange bench?

Given the scenario one could be excused for thinking that the locked doors of last Saturday night was little more than a "message" to supporters via the media.

However, there are some worrying signs for the Eagles, none more so than the indirect style of play evident against the Saints.

With no dominant forwards, midfielders chipped the ball wide looking for any avenue to goal. This style is especially dangerous in the open spaces of the WACA Ground, where you can get lost on the wings.

The team also seemed to be devoid of a game plan with Malthouse's usual defensive man-ups not being employed to any extent. Things will need to be different when the action gets under way on March 26.

St Kilda coach, Stan Alves was a little bemused by the Eagles tactics, but had fired his players up for a big performance after abysmal pre-season form.

Alves took a huge risk leaving Stewart Lowe on the ground despite his

Mick's subtle message for fans

obvious groin ailment. But he must have deduced that a win, even in a practice match, was vital for morale in his team's preparation.

On the contrary, the Eagles took every possible precaution by not risking slightly injured players and not putting players such as Don Pyke, destined to tag all season, under unnecessary pressure, starting on a wing.

Interestingly, with the Foster's Cup grand final this Saturday between two of the three day premiership favourites, Adelaide and Essendon — the Eagles split them in Keith Nixon's betting — it seems clubs are putting more emphasis on pre-season success than previously.

Three of the last six day premiers (Hawthorn 1988 and 91) and Essendon (last year) have scored the double, with Melbourne and the Bombers finishing runner's-up in 1989 and 1990 respectively after Foster's Cup victories.

In the Eagles premiership year of 1992, Alan Joyce led Hawthorn to the pre-season title and finished fifth (narrowly eliminated at Subiaco Oval) in the AFL premiership cup.

THE retirement of the "Macedonian Marvel", Peter Daicos, ends a magnificent era at Collingwood.

If Daicos didn't invent the deliberate "grubber" goal, especially from the pocket, then he certainly made it his signature and an art form along the way.

Who could ever forget his magnificent

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with **TREVOR SPRIGG**

Radio 6PR's former State and East Fremantle defender and West Coast Eagles chairman of selectors

1990 season when he kicked 92 goals, one of which caused the infamous Eagles-Collingwood draw in the qualifying final.

It was a freak Daicos kick that put the Magpies in front just before Peter Sumich had to deliver his ill-fated shot at goal.

Perhaps the quote of the season and the best tribute to Daicos came from a rival in many games, Hawthorn's Andrew Collins, who was quoted as saying:

"Put Daicos in a tombstone in the forward pocket at Victoria Park and you would still have to man him up."

Coaching skills are vital

THE enthusiasm for Australian Rules football is far from diminishing in the junior development areas — but we must continue to demand higher skills standards.

For the past week or so, I've toured WA talking to young footballers, coaches of all age groups, development officers and football managers and I'm confident that the future of the game is in good hands.

The Alcoa coach-in-residence scheme was responsible for bringing me to Perth, supported by the Ministry of Sport and the Football Development Trust.

The programme has involved visits to Bunbury, Geraldton, Kalgoorlie and Esperance and in the city. We've held seminars and lectures for coaches of junior elite squads, the Sunday Football League, the Amateur Association and also coaches of all ages and grades

in general sessions.

So it's been a fairly wide cross-section of people involved in the world of coaching and I've been impressed with the expertise that is out there and obviously the coaching accreditation schemes have been paying dividends.

But the skills level of football needs more attention; we must do more work in this area . . . and at all ages, from the little kids right up to the seniors.

I've often been amazed at the lack of skills some players have shown even when they arrive at AFL, seeking to take their careers to the highest level, but still basically learning when it comes to some skills, such as handballing with your non-preferred hand.

As a former senior coach I'm more



KEEN STUDENTS . . . Alan Joyce talks with Ken Tromp and Jenny Croucher, coach and team manager of the Southern Warriors 14s side, and Maddington 13s coach Trevor Bennett.

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ALAN JOYCE
former
Hawthorn
premiership
coach and
player



than happy to be involved in such a programme and I make no apologies for insisting on high standards.

We have to set high standards and I always make the point to all coaches that they should aspire to the highest achievements and keep aiming high.

Football is a total learning process and it doesn't matter at what level you are coaching, the emphasis should be on getting it right and continually working on a drill or an exercise until the players do get it right.

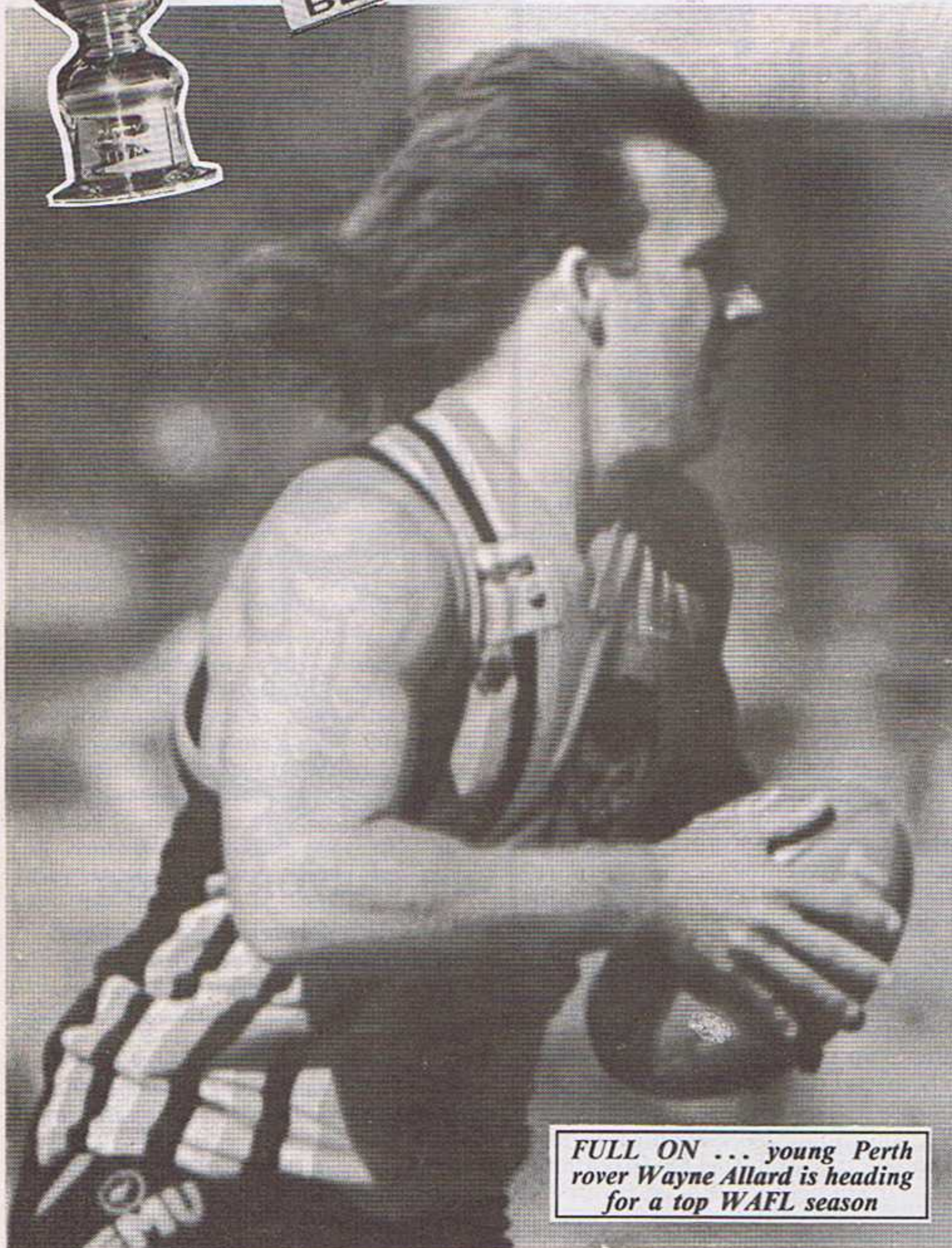
We don't do enough teaching among the younger players and that's often evident in the national AFL draft when you find players who simply lack the skills on both sides of their body. I've been staggered at the lack of skill level from some players who generally feel that they are ready for AFL.

I've been impressed with the work of the Football Development Trust in WA, especially the regional centres where the people are hungry for football.

We can all learn from each other and the enthusiasm of the coaches in the West is something that has impressed me in recent days.



Two stars of the summer



FULL ON ... young Perth rover Wayne Allard is heading for a top WAFL season

WAYNE Allard heads into 1994 with the enthusiasm everyone expects from a 19-year-old.

But what many people forget is that Allard, a smaller, but identical version of club captain Adrian Barich, already has 43 games to his credit going into his fourth season of WAFL action.

Such an effort is a tribute to his undoubted class and fierce determination to succeed — traits he displayed superbly in 1993 when he won Perth's fairest and best award.

Three rounds into the Emu Export Cup summer series and Allard has shown no signs of letting up.

The nuggetty Darwin recruit spent the majority of last year in a back pocket, but a hectic pre-season under new coach David Glascott looks certain to open new doors.

WA HOPES

He has starred for the Demons as a rover and in the centre and his tireless effort against Claremont at Albany last Sunday would have pleased Tigers coach Gerard Neesham, who will guide the WAFL side against North Melbourne at the WACA Ground on March 25.

"I'm the fittest I've been for a while because David has been working me pretty hard," Allard said this week.

Almost immediately after being selected as Ken Armstrong's replacement, Glascott was studying videos on how he could lift the club out of the cellar.

One of his first decisions was to get Allard really fit and move him up the ground.

"Over the summer I was training three days a week, but doing a lot of running and lots of 50 and 100 metre sprints to get my endurance up," Allard admitted.

Teenager with a seasoned approach to success

By DIGBY BEACHAM

When Barich returns from injury and joins Allard, Matthew McMurray, Russell Thompson and Dustyn McKenna, who can all feed off ruckman Stephen Pears, there is no reason why the Demons cannot dominate centre bouncdowns and give key forwards Brenton Cooper, Geoff Wilson and Craig McNaughton plenty of the football.

Such opportunities were restricted last year and if that is reversed in 1994, Perth should climb up the ladder.

"I'm aiming to have a good year and play in the finals, because that's what it's all about," Allard said.

Originally from the Top End, Allard played three years of Teal Cup with the Northern Territory, playing under captain Willie Rioli in his first season and then alongside current Brisbane Bears player Darryl White, former Bear Matthew Ahmat and South Fremantle's Warren Campbell, now with North Melbourne.

TALENT SCOUTS

After debuting for the Demons in 1991, Allard attracted the attention of Carlton and Bears talent scouts.

However, neither selected him and he is wary of how the draft system operates.

"Obviously I'd like to get drafted, but that is out of my control," he said.

Allard is well aware that the Fremantle AFL team provides him with a 'second-to-none' chance of playing at the highest level.

And if he can continue to gather possessions in the Pepsi Cup season, Allard would be desperately unlucky not to gain selection in the 50-man squad — just rewards for one of the most popular players in the local competition.

DE-LISTED Claremont players Kelvin Holmes and Rhys Croxford are out to prove some people wrong.

The pair, axed from Carlton and West Coast respectively without even playing a game, have been in excellent form in the Emu Export summer series.

Holmes was dominant against East Fremantle at the WACA Ground a fortnight ago and followed up with another tireless display against Perth, while Croxford, enjoying an injury-free run, has shown he will be a more than handy back-up to Clinton Wolf.

DARREN Thomas took the chance to put on a display in front a crowd he could well call his own when West Perth played Subiaco at Bruce Rock.

Originally from Burracoppin, 40 minutes from Bruce Rock, Thomas kicked six goals in his first match for the season.

Davies due for a break

IF THERE is a football god, it owes Subiaco utility Steven Davies a break.

Two years ago, Davies was a junior footballer on a rapid ascent.

The ruckman/forward was plucked from the dusty Goldfields of Kalgoorlie and then drafted by West Coast after a promising 15-game debut year with Subiaco.

Davies maintained his form at WAFL level the next season and was considered a genuine prospect to break into the Eagles premiership line-up.

But from that point on, Davies' path was littered with black cats and broken mirrors.

SURGERY

A fractured foot which failed to mend required surgery and kept Davies off the football field last season and ultimately led to him being delisted by West Coast in June.

But two impressive performances in the Emu Export Cup have restored Davies' confidence and sparked interest among Fremantle talent scouts as the AFL's newest club prepares to piece together the jigsaw that will make up its 1994 senior list.

"It would be nice to be re-drafted, but I can't think that far ahead; I just want to get through the year with Subiaco," says a guarded Davies.

"Fremantle is an option a lot of players are looking at, but I'm really trying not to think about it."

By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

Orthopaedic surgeons grafted bone from Davies' hip to mend six breaks in his shattered foot last March.

Then came the long and frustrating wait.

"I couldn't run, I had to keep the pressure off the foot altogether," Davies said.



ON THE MEND ... Steven Davies is hopeful that his injury problems are behind him

"I was generally swimming to keep fit, so I am still getting there as far as match conditioning is concerned.

"While my foot feels fine, the rest of my body has been catching up.

"I'm really feeling all the bruises at the moment."

Davies, who turns 22 next month, bears no grudges towards West Coast, admitting that they couldn't keep an injured player on their list.

Davies was among the Lions best players at centre-half-forward and as a relief ruckman against Swan Districts in the opening Emu Export Cup clash and in notable victories over South Fremantle and West Perth in the past fortnight.

"They've been running me for short periods in the ruck to relieve 'Spider' (Matthew Burton), but I've spent the majority of the games at centre-half-forward," Davies said.

A win over East Perth at the WACA Ground on Monday night would place Subiaco in contention for an Emu Export Cup grand final berth — a fitting reward for Davies' patience.

"Things are falling into place. We lost the opening match to Swan Districts, but only after we fell behind in the first quarter and couldn't bridge the gap," Davies said.

"We have been playing much better footy as a team since that first loss and we're confident of carrying it over into next week."



1994 EMU EXPORT SERIES

ROUND 3

Sunday, March 20:

South Fremantle v East Fremantle, NARROGIN

3pm

Perth v Swan Districts, KELMSCOTT 4pm

Monday, March 21:

East Perth v Subiaco, WACA 6pm

West Perth v Claremont, WACA, 8pm





Tigers roll on to Cup final

THE well-oiled Claremont machine has almost certainly booked itself a place in the Emu Export Cup grand final.

The Tigers travelled to their country zone at Albany last weekend to clash with the unbeaten Perth and came away victors after being held goal-less in the opening quarter.

The win left them the only unconquered side in the competition and providing they don't produce a dismal effort against West Perth next Monday night, they should play in the \$5000 final on March 25.

Prominent for Claremont against the Demons were youngsters Jeremy Crawley in attack and Rhys Croxford, who showed good ruck skills.

They are among Claremont's exciting young talent and along with hard-working midfielder Kelvin Holmes and the tightest defence in the competition, the Tigers will be hard to beat for the \$3500 first prize.

The Demons might have gone down to Claremont by 29 points, but lost no admirers.

They have shown plenty of grit with top form from solidly-built rover Wayne Allard and class ruckman Stephen Pears, along with forward Brenton Cooper, who is currently leading voting in the John Worsfold Medal.

The Demons are 4.3-percent ahead of third-placed Subiaco and a win against Swan Districts, at Kellscoot on Sunday, should book their second

By DIGBY BEACHAM

successive summer series grand final appearance.

After a first-round loss to Swans, Subiaco have bounced back with wins over South Fremantle and West Perth.

Against the Falcons, forwards Bill Monaghan and Daniel Metropolis were in good touch, as was tenacious rover Jonathon Langer and defender Brad Barnes.

The Lions clash with East Perth at the WACA Ground next Monday and with Jason Heatley likely to play, are a chance to record their third win.

West Perth rested key players Craig Nelson, Neil Mildenhall and Wade Starr last weekend, but could play them in a bid to reach the final.

If the Falcons, who were well-served by forwards Darren Thomas and Richard Dennis, can beat Claremont and other results fall their way, they could play the Tigers in the final and again in the opening round of the Pepsi Cup.

The Royals scored a hard-fought win over East Fremantle, with eye-catching Eagle Lee Walker enjoying a solid four-quarter effort.

Also prominent for the Royals were Victorian recruit Dale Foster and full-

forward Paul Edwards.

East Perth are expected to play former Victorian Teal Cupper and Fitzroy forward Dean Talbot after 17 goals in two reserves matches.

South Fremantle recorded its first victory, beating Swans at the WACA Ground and it was achieved in impressive fashion.

The Bulldogs kicked 14 goals in the second half, with full-forward Jon Dorotich snaring eight.

Billy Krakouer, Owen Woods and Peter Bell gathered numerous possessions and gave the side plenty of presence at the base of packs.

Swans loss, its second in succession, wasn't disastrous.

Coach John Todd continued to experiment with young players and the form of Jason Ball at full-forward was encouraging.

East Fremantle remain the only winless team in the summer series, but its effort against the Royals was encouraging — being on level terms at three-quarter time before wilting.

The form of experienced campaigners Steve Malaxos and Andrew Lockyer was good, while the development of winger Shaun McManus and centre-half-back Michael Crain is something coach Ken Judge can take heart from.

Cooper hits the front

PERTH goalkicking ace Brenton Cooper has moved to an outright lead in the John Worsfold Medal for the best player in the Emu Export Cup summer series.

The Demons full-forward, recruited from Shepparton United in Victoria's football-rich Goulburn Valley League, polled two votes in last Sunday's 29-point loss to Claremont, in Albany.

Cooper kicked three goals despite the close attention of veteran Tigers defender Darrell Panizza.

Cooper has 10 votes and sits one clear of Subiaco captain David Snow.

Perth's scintillating utility Winston Abraham, Swan Districts forward Travis Edmonds, Subiaco rover Jonathon Langer, East Perth ruck-rover Lucio Baroni and Claremont backman Quenton Leach share third place on eight votes.

The leading vote-getters are:

10 — Brenton Cooper (P); 9 — David Snow (S); 8 — Winston Abraham (P), Travis Edmonds (SD), Jon Langer (S), Lucio Baroni (EP), Quenton Leach (C); 6 — Greg Jones (WP); 5 — Andrew McGovern (C), Derek Hall (WP), Fraser Gehrig (P), Kelvin Holmes (C), Stephen Pears (P), Billy Krakouer (SF), Mark Brayshaw (C).

1994 EMU EXPORT SERIES

ROUND THREE

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
STH FREM	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	
SWAN DIST	2.4	6.4	14.6	20.10	130
	3.1	6.4	7.6	8.7	55

GOALS — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Dorotich 8; Matera 3; Worsfold, W. Krakouer 2; Wootton, Bottrell, Taylor, Woods, A. Krakouer 1. SWAN DISTRICTS: Ball 4; Caton, Edmonds, Callaghan, Foote.

BEST — SOUTH FREMANTLE: Dorotich, Bell, W. Krakouer, Matera, Derecourt, Taylor. SWAN DISTRICTS: Eaton, Ball, Kelly, Retzlaff, Bazzo, Ugle.

Played at WACA. Umpires: Cameron Dawes, Adam Binks, Murray O'Dea.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
EAST PERTH	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	
EAST FREM	3.5	5.6	8.6	12.10	82
	2.3	2.7	7.12	9.16	70

GOALS — EAST PERTH: Baroni, Edwards, Colbung 3; Willison, Walker, Saliaacus. EAST FREMANTLE: Lockyer 5, Billich, Gallop, Ralph, Condon.

BEST — EAST PERTH: Walker, Colbung, Baroni, Saliaacus, Foster, Edwards. EAST FREMANTLE: Malaxos, McManus, Crain, Treleven, Lockyer, Sanders.

Played at WACA. Umpires: Brett Wallington, Geoff Pritchard, Mark Warren. Attendance: (Double header) 1704.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
CLAREMONT	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	
PERTH	0.5	4.13	9.14	13.19	97
	4.3	4.3	7.7	10.8	68

GOALS — CLAREMONT: Crawley 4; Shields, Smith 3; Gauci, Lukins, Malone. PERTH: Cooper 3; Abraham, Cable 2; Docherty, Wills, McKenna.

BEST — CLAREMONT: Crawley, Leach, Holmes, Edwards, Smith, Panizza. PERTH: Allard, Pears, Thompson, Drake-Brockman, McKenna, Burgess.

Played at Albany. Umpires: Sam Kronja, Darren Starcevic, Robbie Butler. Attendance: 1400.

	1st	2nd	3rd	4th	Pts
SUBIACO	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	Qtr	
WEST PERTH	7.1	14.3	19.7	23.11	149
	4.3	7.5	11.8	13.11	89

GOALS — SUBIACO: Monaghan, Atkins 4; Burton, Metropolis 3; Billington, Davies, Lamb 2; Mohn, O'Brien, Snow. WEST PERTH: Thomas 6; Dennis 2; Hall, Mifka, Robertson, Burns, Reynolds.

BEST — SUBIACO: Langer, Monaghan, Davies, Snow, Mohn, Atkins. WEST PERTH: O'Brien, Thomas, Dennis, Burns, Bell, Reynolds.

Played at Bruce Rock. Umpires: Simon Gill, Tim Pried, Peter Repper. Attendance: 900.

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

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CLAREMONT	3	3	0	0	276	197	140.10	12
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SUBIACO	3	2	1	0	365	304	120.07	8
WEST PERTH	3	2	1	0	306	275	111.27	8
EAST PERTH	3	1	2	0	236	257	91.83	4
STH FREMANTLE	3	1	2	0	304	332	91.57	4
SWAN DISTRICTS	3	1	2	0	222	286	77.62	4
EAST FREMANTLE	3	0	3	0	186	302	61.59	0



Top Score

SOUTH FREMANTLE'S incredible bulk Jon Dorotich has served notice that he will be a strong contender to win this year's \$500 GIO Insurance WAFL goalkicking award.

The former Carlton premiership forward has kicked 22 goals in just three Emu Export Cup matches, with hauls of five and nine being topped off with eight in last Friday's win over Swan Districts, at the WACA Ground.

Dorotich's last effort featured a six-goal third term which effectively put Swans out of the contest.

Perth goalkicking find Brenton Cooper is in second place with 19 goals, while last year's WAFL winner, Subiaco's Jason Heatley, is third.

Heatley was deprived of an opportunity to add to his tally in last week's Emu Export Cup matches due to West Coast commitments.

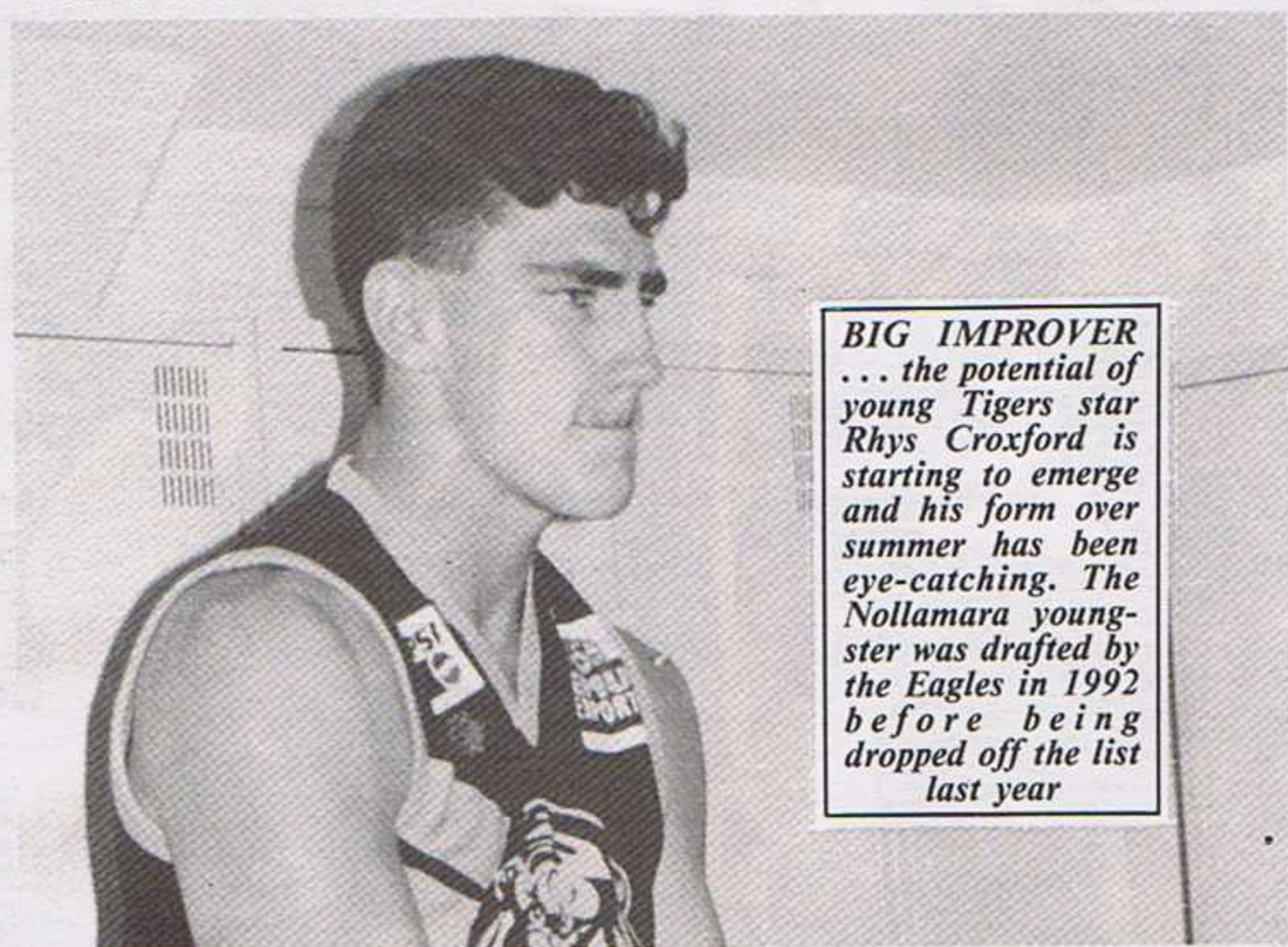
GIO TOP SCORERS

Jon Dorotich (SF)	22
Brenton Cooper (P)	19
Jason Heatley (S)	11
Daniel Metropolis (S)	10
Joe Smith (C)	10
Damon Lukins (C)	8
Travis Edmonds (SD)	7
Todd Menegola (SD)	6
Lucio Baroni (EP)	6



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BIG IMPROVER
... the potential of young Tigers star Rhys Croxford is starting to emerge and his form over summer has been eye-catching. The Nollamara youngster was drafted by the Eagles in 1992 before being dropped off the list last year

Derby clash for Narrogin

A DERBY is a derby at any time of the year and Narrogin football followers can expect a good tussle between South Fremantle and East Fremantle at 3pm on Sunday.

The two teams enjoy a fierce rivalry and both coaches have said there will be no holding back when they clash for the first time in 1994.

The Bulldogs, emphatic winners over Swan Districts at the WACA Ground last Friday and the Sharks meet in the opening round of the Pepsi Cup on April 4 and each club is eager to gain a slight psychological advantage beforehand.

"We'll probably have a couple more experienced players on Sunday," Sharks boss Ken Judge said.

"We'll be keen to do alright, because we play them in a couple of weeks time."

Bulldogs coach Mark Watson said his charges were keen to notch their second win in succession.

"Every practice match has a meaning — you are representing South Fremantle and are expected to perform at a high level," Watson said.

There will be plenty of exciting young talent on display, such as Bulldogs Peter Bell and Owen Woods, who had great games against Swans and Sharks wingers Shaun McManus and Daniel Chick.

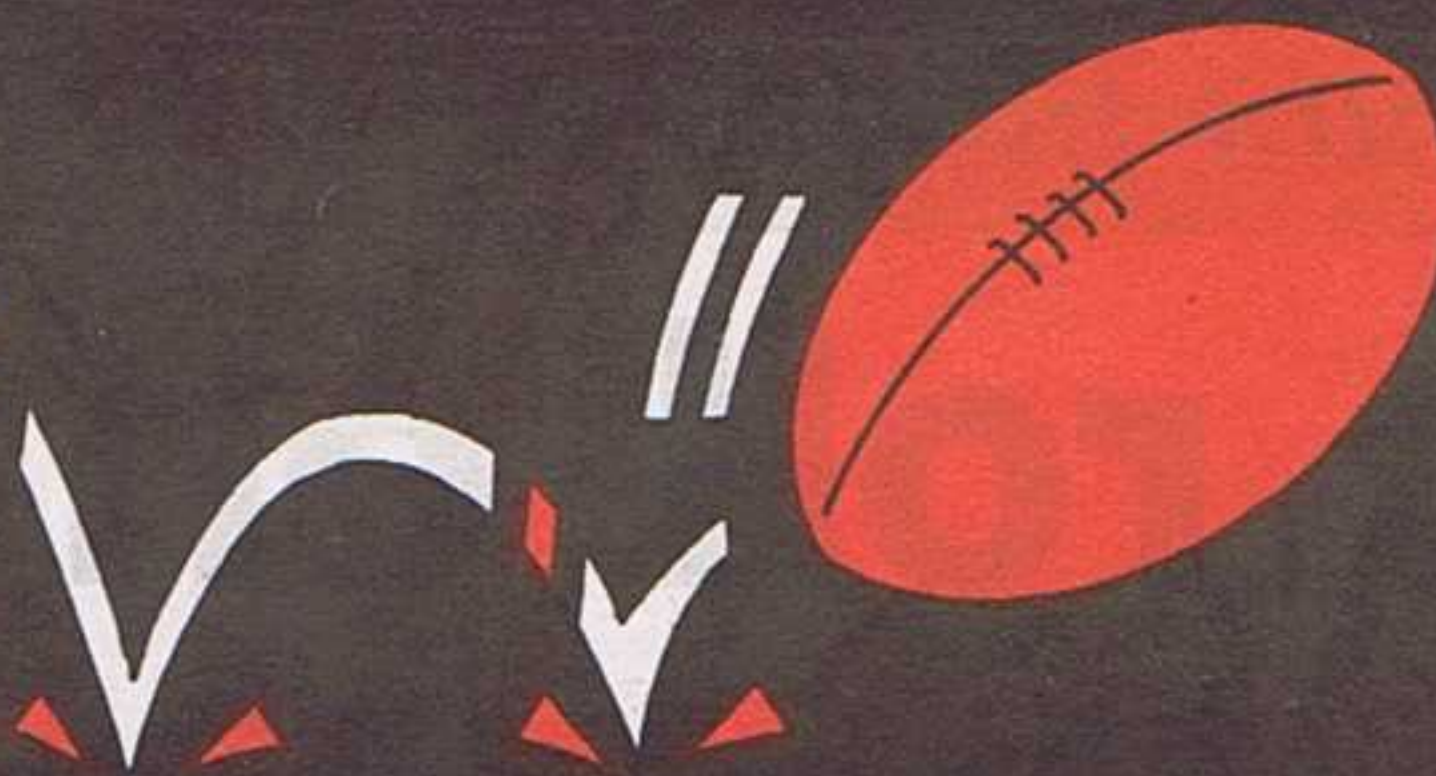


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Young talent on display



DEMON DUO ... Russell Thompson and Joe Procter limber up before going into action for Perth



TIGER TRIO ... Claremont youngsters (from left) Matthew Gauci, Brad Wira and Quenton Leach have helped kick the side to the top of the table



ROYAL ROOKIES ... East Perth youngsters Mark Saliacus and Corey Dillon have shown plenty of promise



TAPING TIME ... Swans Districts pair Darren Finlayson and Peter Kelly await their turn for strapping



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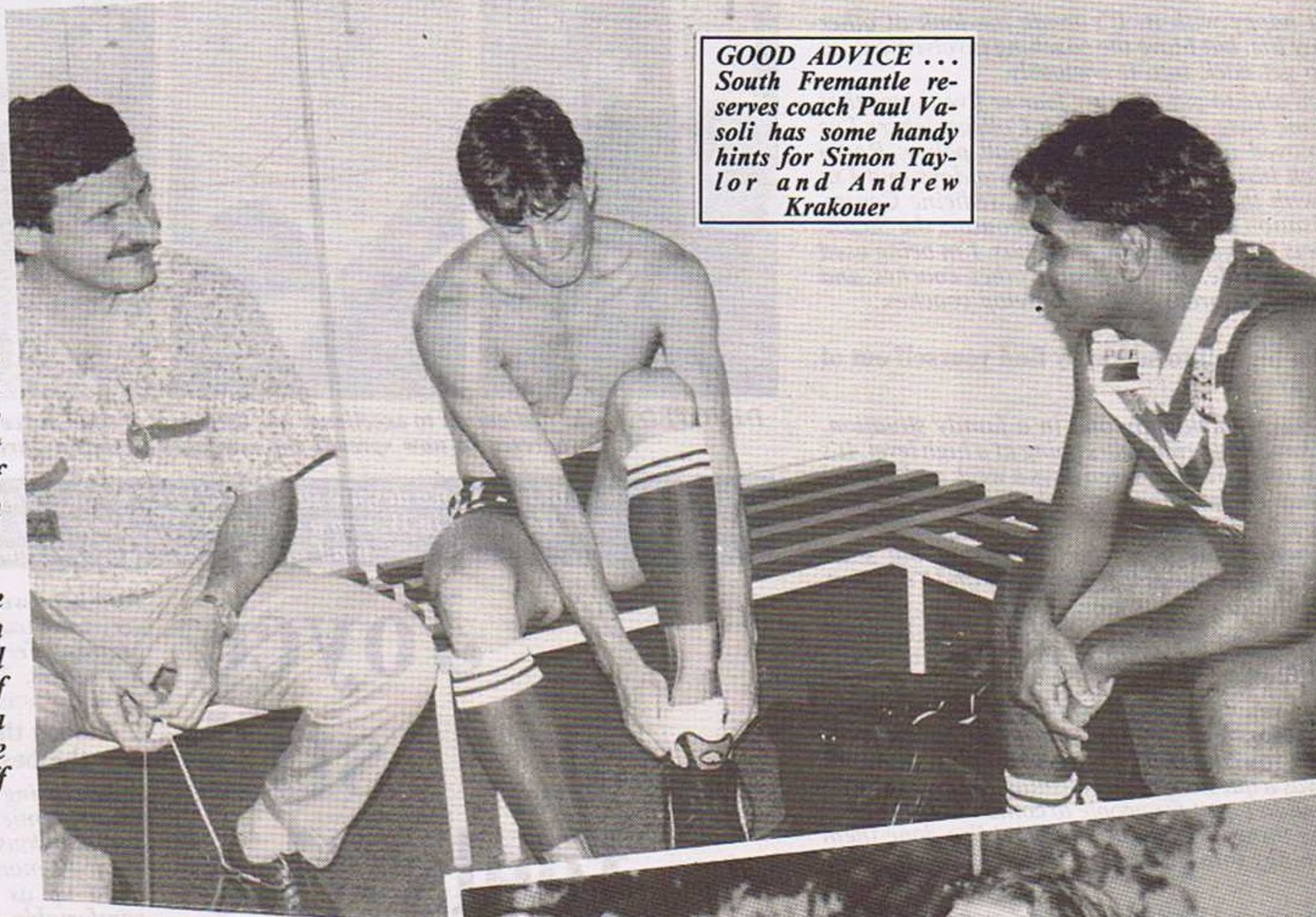
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THE Emu Export Cup summer series has not only seen the WAFL teams in new coloured guernseys, but there have been plenty of fresh faces mixing it with the league regulars

These pictures capture some of the faces and feelings in the eight clubs as they head into the fourth round of Cup fixtures, with just a fortnight to go before the Pepsi Cup season kicks off



GOOD ADVICE ...
South Fremantle reserves coach Paul Vasoli has some handy hints for Simon Taylor and Andrew Krakouer

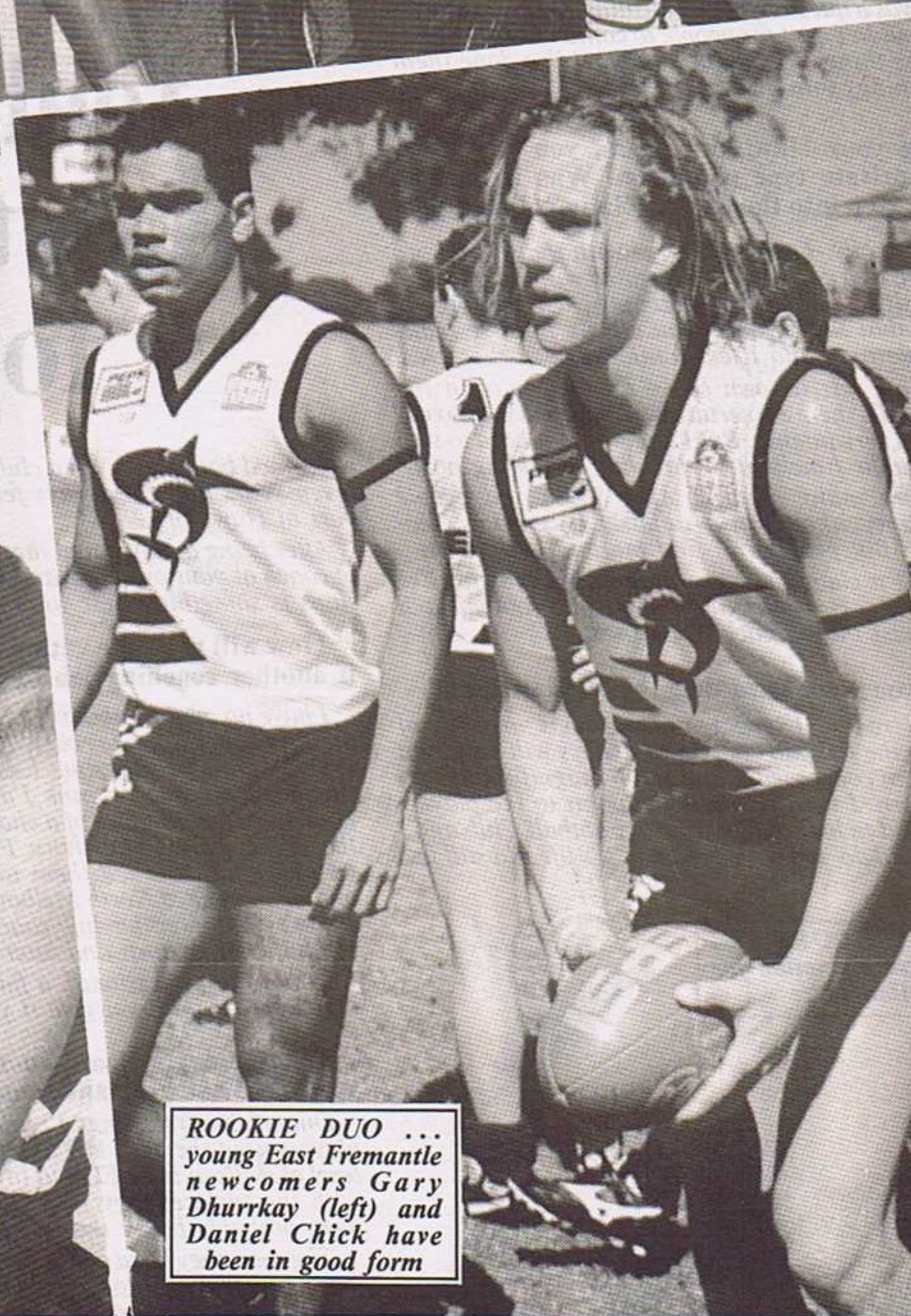
LION LUXURY ...
Subiaco's Darren MacDonald enjoys a pre-match rub-down



FALCON FEELINGS ...
enjoying the pre-season series are West Perth pair Mark Lambourn (left) and Greg Jones



ROOKIE DUO ...
young East Fremantle newcomers Gary Dhurrkay (left) and Daniel Chick have been in good form



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PRESENTS ...

Face to face

How do you feel about having a year on the sidelines?

I'm not happy with it. It's made me look at other areas of my life, but I love the coaching involvement, so I'd like to get back into it obviously.

I've been able to put together four or five things that will keep me busy, such as Scotch College, where I've been employed to set up their football policy; Radio 3LO, which involves Saturdays and Sundays and I'm involved with the McKinnon Sports Medicine Centre, an organisation in Melbourne that sponsors the Southern Districts League, plus the amateurs. I'm being used in a coaching role, to liaise with other coaches and explain different areas helping develop coaches.

Was it a big jolt to suddenly find yourself out of the AFL arena?

Yes, it was. Individually and in a family situation, when you have had seven years going at a high level. It's a very high-pressure area seven days a week and you get used to the environment, so when the vacuum is formed, it's hard to fill.

It took some time to get back into step, but since Christmas I've put things together again and I'm enjoying what I'm doing right now.

Was it a financial setback?

I suppose when you reach my sort of age, you don't have many years left in front of you, so you have limited areas where you can go. You have to establish your own life, so it was a question of establishing my own involvement. I couldn't wait for people to come to me. I had to look at the things I could do and how I've done them and put things into practice.

During your Hawthorn years, you were very much a private type of person. Was it hard to suddenly step into the public relations limelight?

No, not really. I don't disagree with that Hawthorn perception; as a coach you are created with an image of the intensity of what you're about when you are involved at that sort of level. But all my life I've really been a salesman and I feel comfortable in that area.

Everything has its own closet and if you're in the football mode, there's a certain area where it's a boxed-in area and very intense. But I didn't find it hard to step into the public limelight to do what I'm doing now.

There are many parts of Alan Joyce and people portrayed me, either fairly or unfairly, in certain stereotype ways. But people can find me totally different.

It wasn't a change, just an area of movement. I've been in business all my life; I went into football and now I've just moved back to business.

Were you were hard done by at Hawthorn?

No, not really. I've got an enormous amount of respect for the football club and I always will have and as far as I'm concerned, I had seven magnificent years at Hawthorn. I used to make the point to the players that you had to love the Hawthorn Football Club and I certainly still do. It's happened and it's life. I'd still feel

GLORY GLORY ...
premiership emotion for
Alan Joyce



Preaching the coaching gospel



DEVOTED ... the dedication to excellence has been part of Alan Joyce's coaching philosophy at Hawthorn and wherever he now spreads the message, as shown during his recent WA visit

Deposed as coach of Hawthorn despite some heady premiership days, Alan Joyce has found that there is life after football. He's been in WA on a coaching expedition and, as ALAN EAST discovered, he's still fond of his old Hawthorn home

Joyce still feels the Hawthorn loyalty

welcomed back there; it's a club that I was a part of for seven years and I'll always feel involved; always feel part of Hawthorn.

After being a player and then having the opportunity to coach at your own club and win a couple of premierships is something that you dream about.

How will you cope with your Hawthorn feelings if another coaching job comes your way?

I have no qualms about that; I'd be very keen to have another opportunity to coach and I believe I'd cope very well. I've coached Preston, East Fremantle, Perth and in NSW and I don't think I'd lose my grass roots at Hawthorn just because of a change of direction. One of the pillars of the Hawthorn Football Club was John Kennedy snr, who led them to their first premiership and then coached North Melbourne. Allan Jeans was St Kilda's first premiership coach, but then became a legend at Hawthorn and later coached Richmond.

You are a professional, a fully-paid employee of an organisation and you give it your all.

What did you learn in those early coaching years at East Fremantle and Perth?

One of the first things I remember was the way the players used the ball. We talk today about the highest level of skills at the AFL, but in those days, particularly with the surfaces they played on in the WAFL, they were probably better than what they are today.

The way they used the football — backwards, sideways, any way just to keep control of the football — it was so different to what I'd been used to in Victoria.

It's obviously better now, it's swung around and players who have been at the AFL level and now come back to coaching have brought the new doctrine with them.

I learnt a tremendous amount at Perth; they were a struggling side and that was a low point in my coaching. I learnt something that all coaches have to go through, there were some very difficult times back then.

I first had East Fremantle in 1971 and we managed to lift them into the four after they had finished second last and in the second period (1977-78) we made the finals one year and missed the next. They were all tests.

The toughest period was my initial introduction to football.

I walked into a club that had been going in all different directions, they had good players, but a bunch of guys who had to have the rough edges taken off them.

I thought we achieved a lot with them, we had some very talented players, guys like Brian Peake, Graham Melrose, Fred Lewis, Tony Buhagiar, Ken Judge and a few others. They went on to be top players and very good citizens.

Among the many highlights at Hawthorn, what was the best achievement?

Just being there. Certainly the premierships were great; premierships at AFL level today are something of a tremendous relief, something that comes when you've spent 12 months at an exercise. The relationships you build up as a coach are points that I find myself comfortable with, working with people and helping them achieve things.

In 1987, Hawthorn was humiliated by Carlton in very poor fashion and it was a matter of turning that around into a successful team, which ended up winning in '88 by the highest margin recorded in a grand final. We certainly had a very good side, but it had to be moulded together, we set some strict ground rules in 1988.

In 1991 we brought in four or five players and they were the catalysts, players like Ben Allan, Andy Gowers, Paul Hudson; new players who brought the enthusiasm required to get us to the next level.

Allan Jeans came back in 1989 when they won again, but they dropped back in 1990 to finish sixth. I took them over again in '91 and we had to win 12 of our last 13 to take the flag, which we did. That was pleasing to see a group of players achieve something. We blended the new and old together very successfully.

One of the criticisms of you when you departed from Hawthorn was that you had lost touch with some of the players. How did you react to that?

One of the things that really disappointed me was that a lot of the facts were not true. Things were said about players and I don't want to drag them up here, but things have now been proven as to why some statements were made and so forth. There were outside influences causing problems and they became public at the end.

Now we've seen three or four players leave the football club; some-one had to make those hard decisions, but in that interim period a lot of things were said that weren't correct. You're in a no-win situation.

There were things like the claim that Darren Jarman wouldn't play under Alan Joyce, but he was one of the first players to ring me. Jarman's problems weren't with me. I found it disturbing that situations were made out that weren't 100-percent true.

You seem to be enjoying this current coaching role; do you feel comfortable doing that?

I love it, I've really enjoyed this trip to WA. It's terrific to be involved at different levels and it's good to be able to communicate with other coaches, regardless of their levels.

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A column of news and views by ALAN EAST

Footy history is important

WHAT price a slice of history?

Or better still, how much is your football club's memorabilia worth?

Both those questions provide interesting answers for supporters of Swan Districts and East Perth respectively, just two of the WAFL clubs who have history on their mind this season.

Swans are celebrating their 60th anniversary of joining the WA Football League and they are planning a reunion to beat all reunions.

East Perth's project is much less-demanding, but equally historic as a small group set out to restore the club's photographic history, their premiership teams and other pictorial reminders of years bygone.

Both projects are minor in the overall context of football generally, but they signify what we've had in the past and how great it has been.

Swans are staging a reunion dinner on Sunday, May 1, starting with an 11.30am service and will use the now-abandoned Midland railway workshops as their venue — a deliberate move to attach the sentimentality of the closure of the district's most significant industrial activity with a milestone in the life of the region's most successful sporting team.

It's taken more than a few hours of negotiating political red tape and public service bureaucracy to obtain permission to use the huge workshops as the unlikely venue for a dinner, with all the trimmings.

Can you imagine the problems that Swans devotee Stan Moses had to overcome to get permission for such an ambitious function?

It's taken a few months to get the green light, but the Swans people are now up and running and while the noise of steam engines and the grease of railway workers will be absent on the day, there will be plenty of emotion and reminiscing.

"It's a farewell to the Midland workshops and a celebration for football all mixed in together," says Moses, whose memory of the good old days is still as sharp as a tack.

"The workshops were symbolic in the early days of Swan Districts even though the club was based at Bassendean.



BIG CREW ... Eagles skipper John Worsfold is backed up by an impressive group of sponsors off the field

"Quite a few of our stalwarts such as Ted Holdsworth, Tom Moiler, Len Lowrey and Leo McCormick worked at the railways and that's where we often found jobs for our new players.

"Champions like Spec Sinclair and Jack Murray might not have stayed at Swans if we hadn't found them jobs in the workshops."

It will be a big silver service day after dozens of volunteers transform the railways shed into a dining room to seat upwards of 700 guests.

On the Royals front, East Perth addict Rod Minchin has set out to restore old club photographs that capture some great premiership teams, players — and even those valuable flags that record grand final triumphs.

Finding some historic photographs stored in a garden shed in a decaying state of disrepair spurred Minchin to gather support for the restoration project.

With legendary names like Graham Farmer, John Watts, Peter Spencer, Derek Chadwick, Ted Kilmurray and Jack Sheedy all having a strong Royals link, it will be an interesting exercise to return them to their former glory on the walls of the Fred Book Stand — named after an equally-legendary figure.

A big team of sponsors

YOU have to admire the diversity of product that the West Coast Eagles have stitched up in their sponsorship list ... it's a veritable smorgasbord of corporate customers.

Right at the top they have the SGIO team to insure all their precious players; Hungry Jack's to feed them with the best in the fast food business; the Swan Brewery to wash down the whoppers; the Town and Country Bank to look after a multitude of investments — and now Optus enables all the heavies to keep in touch with what's happening on their mobile phones.

Then you look down the ladder to the 20 support sponsors ...

Ampol provide the real Aussie petrol to charge up their tanks; Australia Post handle all the fan mail; Jeans West outfit the players off the field and Puma put the boots into action on the field.

At barbie time, Watsonia are always there with the meat, while Tip Top roll their dough in as well; the Burswood Resort Casino offers accommodation and other interesting entertainment, with Quality Pacific Hotels throwing their nation-wide hospitality services into the ring.

On the media front, Triple M, TVW7 and The West Australian tell everybody about the mighty Eagles and in the transport department, Qantas fly them overseas whenever possible; Nissan provide the wheels on terra firma and Marlow's are there to fix up the motors when the Eagles are grounded.

Houghtons Wine have some delightful tastes for toasting victories, while Pepsi are in there for the teetotalers.

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And building all those campaigns on a solid foundation is hardware chain Mitre 10.

All in all, it's a successful ingredient, \$2.8 million worth with a minimum chip-in of \$50,000 to be part of the team.

President Dwane Buckland stated the facts as they obviously are when he said that the club had achieved a lot in seven years, with their off-field rewards naturally boosted by tremendous on-field performances.

What's on at your club

TIGERS CLAREMONT

Saturday, March 19: Art party/auction, 7pm. \$60, includes entertainment, dinner and drinks.

ROYALS EAST PERTH

Saturday, March 19: Club open for colts and reserves practice matches.

SHARKS East Fremantle

Sunday, March 27: Guernsey presentation and family fun day at the Swan Brewery, Canning Vale, 11am. BBQ packs available.

DEMONS PERTH

Saturday, March 26: Guernsey presentation and sausage sizzle, 6pm in social hall. NOTE: Change of date.

Monday, April 18: Quiz night.

BULLDOGS South Fremantle

High Roller bingo, third Tuesday of each month, tickets \$18. Normal bingo every Tuesday, \$10. Daytime bingo, Mondays, 12.30pm.

EAGLES West Coast Eagles

Wednesday, March 30: Sausage sizzle at training, Subiaco Oval, 5pm. Supporter's Club bar open every afternoon. Lunch served Fridays. Watch training in comfort on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Peter's Junior Eagles Club has vacancies for youngsters aged under 15. For information phone 381 1111.

LIONS SUBIACO

Sunday March, 27: Guernsey presentation, 4pm, in social hall. Ring 381 1266 for bookings. Bar open Thursday evenings.

SWANS Swan Districts

Saturday, March 26: 60th anniversary gala night. Buffet tea and floor show, \$25 a head. For other 60th anniversary year functions, inquire at club. Lockeroom Restaurant open Saturdays, 6.30-8.30pm.

FALCONS WEST PERTH

Saturday, March 19: Troupadores at Vasto Club, Wanneroo. Tickets \$20, light supper. Saturday, March 26: Guernsey presentation and player auction.

Differing views ...

THE pre-season Foster's Cup competition has many good points as far as the 15 AFL clubs are concerned — but there are some drawbacks.

While the coaches love the hard hit-outs and the match intensity, they generally agree that it's putting pressure on teams and clubs to perform much earlier in the year than necessary.

The Eagles, for example, accept the fact that they'll never win the Cup under its present format because of the continual travelling interstate.

Other coaches believe that the series would be better as a round-robin, not a knock-out. But the AFL says we have a round-robin format with the normal AFL season, so why not try something different in summer.

But, for the record, there is plenty of cash incentives involved in the Cup if you can hang on till the end.

For example, the winners of this week's grand final earn \$100,000 and the runner's-up snatch a handy \$70,000 for being second-best.

The two losing semi-finalists — Hawthorn and Collingwood — received \$37,500 for their efforts, while

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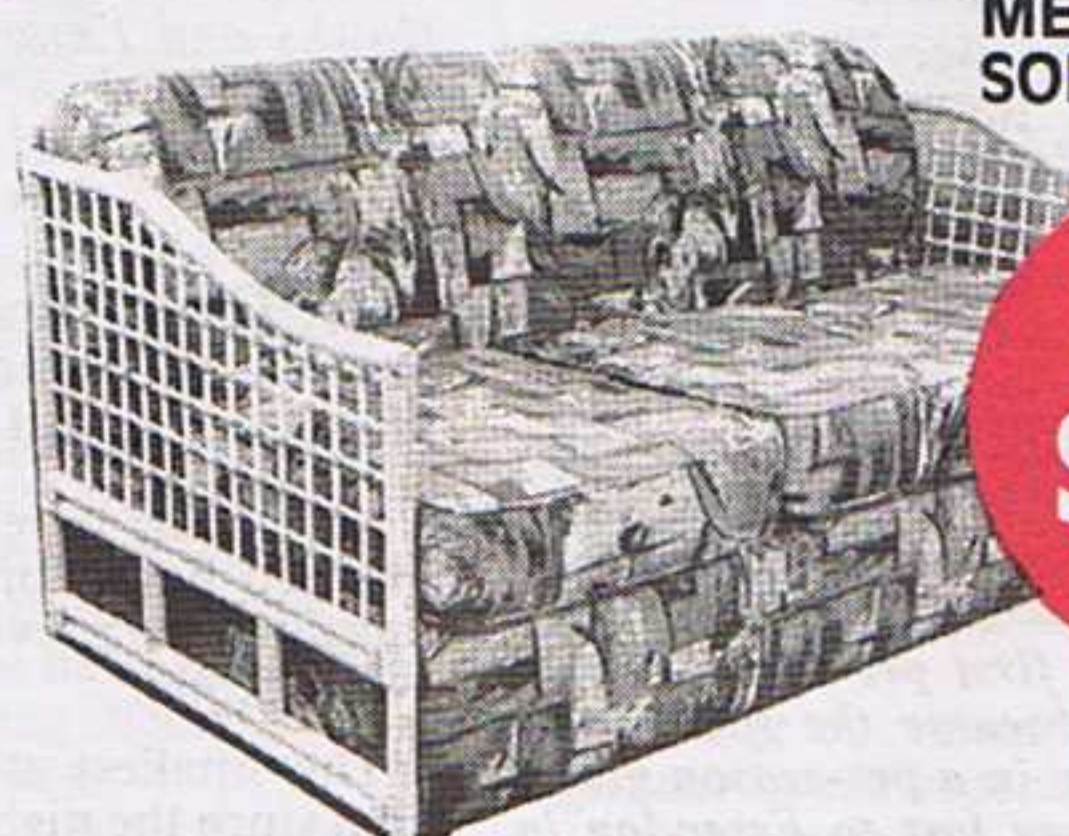
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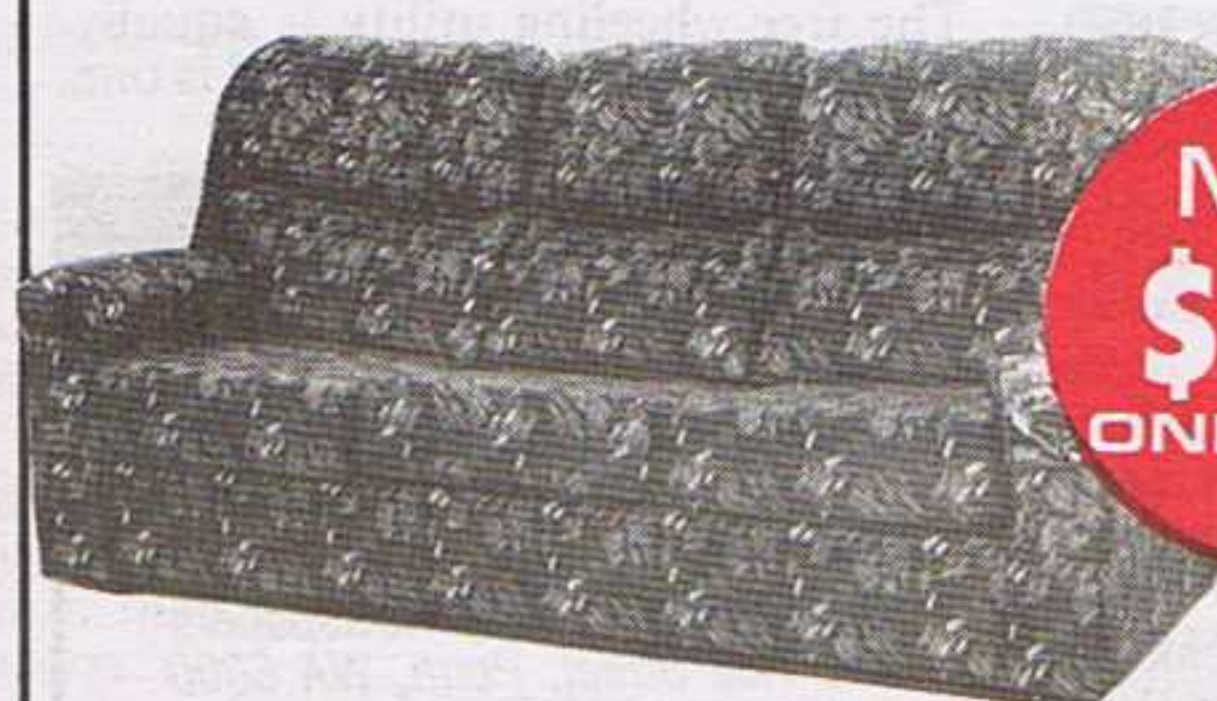
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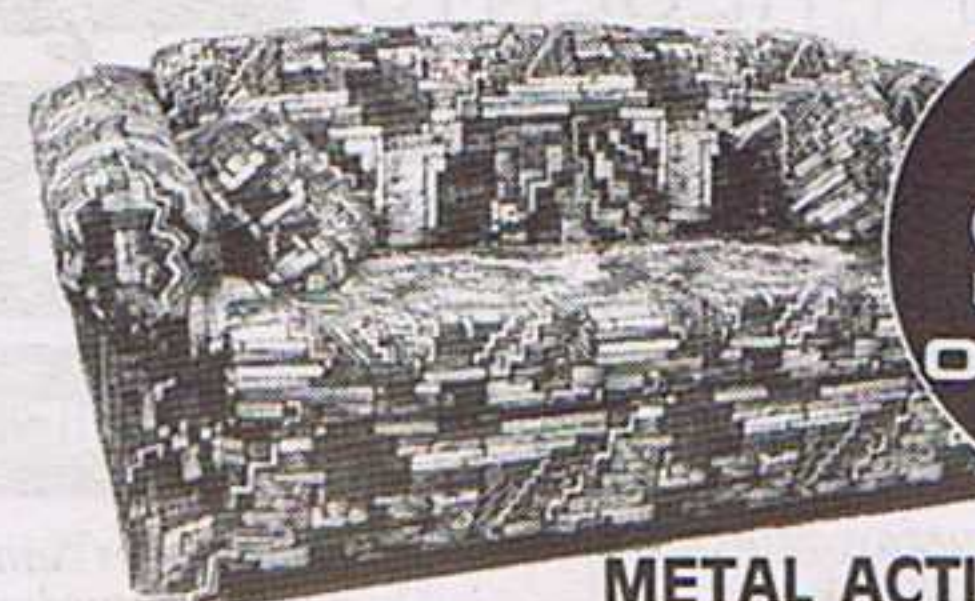
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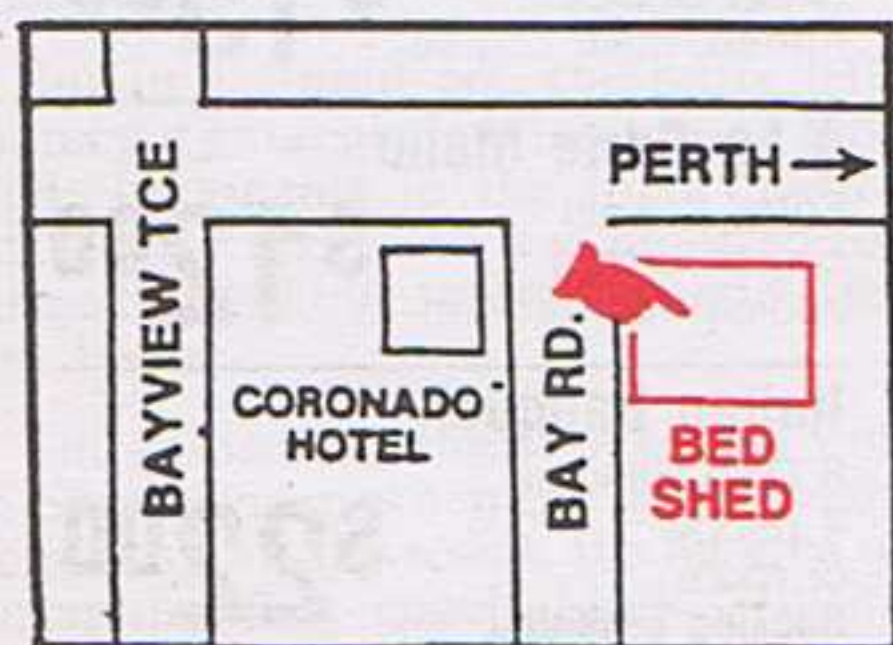
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Adelaide out to break the pattern

THE Adelaide Crows will be seeking to break the strangle-hold of three clubs over the night series premiership when they contest Saturday's Foster's Cup grand final.

The last 10 night premierships have been shared by only three clubs — Hawthorn, Melbourne and Adelaide's opponents on Saturday, reigning day AFL premiers, Essendon.

In the last decade, Hawthorn has won five night premierships (1985, '86, '88, '91, '92) and Melbourne two (1987, '89).

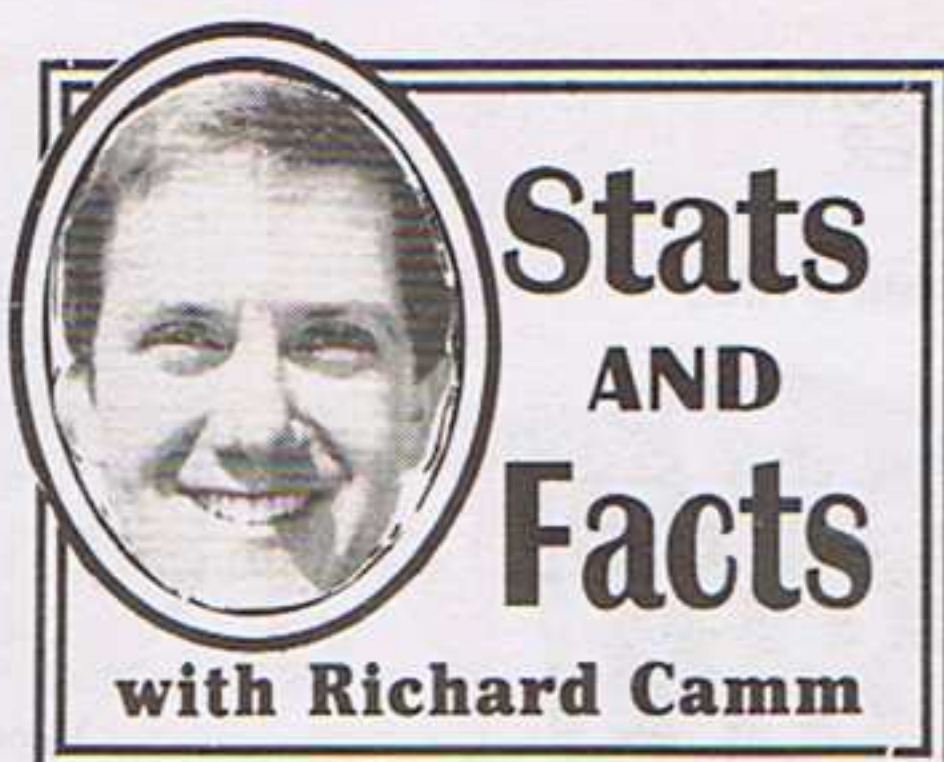
Both the Hawks and the Demons have won every pre-season grand final they have contested since 1984.

The Bombers — losers of the 1985 and 1987 grand finals — will be seeking to add to their victories in 1984.

IN reaching its first pre-season grand final, Adelaide became the first interstate club to play in a pre-season grand final since Sydney lost to Essendon in 1984.

The Crows have reached the semi-finals of the pre-season competition three times in four years since entering the AFL in 1991.

They were beaten by North Melbourne in a semi-final of the 1991 series, by Fitzroy in a semi-final in 1992 and by Essendon in a quarter-final last year.



Stats AND Facts

with Richard Camm

HAWTHORN pair Chris Langford and Jason Dunstall set records for the pre-season competition in last Saturday's semi-final against Essendon.

The first of Dunstall's seven goals was his 100th in night series matches for the Hawks and Langford set a record for games played in the competition, 31, eclipsing Michael Tuck's 30.

THE Crows first appearance in a pre-season grand final is certain to affect the crowd for the match.

Last year, a record 75,533 people watched Essendon beat Richmond — smashing the previous record crowd by over 25,000.

The smallest attendance at a grand final since the night series was re-introduced in 1977 was 19,627 at the Hawthorn-Carlton battle in 1986.

Attendance figures have shown a healthy improvement in recent years with the series being completed before the start of the regular season, but a Crows-Bombers grand final may not be the drawcard that a clash between two Melbourne-based clubs would be.

Amateurs act on racism

THE campaign to stamp out racism in sport has been adopted strongly by the WA Amateur Football League.

Racism has reared its ugly head at different levels of the game in recent years, but new by-laws adopted by the amateurs are aimed to set a standard that could be followed by other competitions.

The by-law gives the umpires power to send off and report offenders, with fines of up to \$500 applicable.

The By-Law reads:

"A player, representative or official of any club affiliated with the League who conducts themselves so as to exhibit racist behaviour, shall be liable to a fine not exceeding \$500.

"Racist behaviour shall be defined as comment in objective terms, meaning that one's race has distinctive characteristics and the comment made with respect to such distinctive characteristics is uttered in a manner that objectively would cause offence to the party or parties it is uttered to."

The Amateur League hopes that the by-law will influence players, officials and supporters to avoid such behav-

iour, which the League considers is highly undesirable.

Racism has become such a problem in amateur football that potential club coaches taking accreditation courses will be tutored on how and what constitutes racist behaviour; the effects it has on people and how such behaviour can be eliminated.

Impressive start

LEE Walker continued his development with an outstanding performance for East Perth against East Fremantle at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

Having his first hit-out for three weeks after a nagging calf injury, the injury-prone Walker starred at centre-half-back before being shifted to centre-half-forward.

He had little trouble adjusting and kicked a crucial goal in the last quarter to help the Royals to their first win in the series.

Bulldogs star

SOUTH Fremantle look to have unveiled a future star in Owen Woods.

The Gnowrangup teenager, a cousin of the mercurial Derek Woods, showed his class in two separate incidents against Swan Districts at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

In the second quarter he kicked a brilliant goal from the left forward pocket and then snared a sensational mark in the centre of the ground.

The grab was his second eye-catcher in successive weeks, after an amazing effort at Mandurah a week earlier.

Important Lion

THERE'S little doubting Bill Monaghan's importance to Subiaco.

The free-wheeling utility is equally at home in defence or attack and is one of the club's first picked.

Expansion in Sunday competition

THE expansion of the Sunday Football League in the coming season should see the eventual establishment of a two-division competition operating in the metropolitan area.

A new competition will be started this season — with either six or seven teams — with the hope that next year will see three of the existing 13 SFL clubs drop down to make two 10-team divisions.

The new league will be known as the Sunday Football Amateurs and will incorporate suburban clubs such as Mosman Park, Midland, Manning, Cockburn, Belmont and North Fremantle, who previously played in the Peel League.

SFL chairman Mal Smith says that there will not be any undue pressure placed on existing SFL clubs to join the new league in 1995.

But he hopes that three of the weaker clubs who find the going tough in the SFL could be persuaded to join the new league once its competitiveness is established.

"We have a general agreement among the 13 Sunday League clubs that a 10-team competition is desirable, but no-one wants to volunteer to drop out," he says.

"If we can attract another club from the northern corridor, in the Kingsley or Wanneroo district, we can make the new amateurs league very competitive.

"Then next year we can look at two divisions of 10 teams, with plenty of strength in both grades and adopt a promotion and relegation system from then on."

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Kicking around . . .

THANK goodness for the wise decision of Peter Daicos to retire last week.

Putting yourself into the pre-season draft at 32 years of age is hardly a preferred option towards the end of an illustrious career.

The football public Australia-wide will miss the Daicos magic and we bid it farewell with sadness. But it would have been even worse to watch the Macedonian Marvel try and justify a rival club's draft selection.

That's not to say other clubs weren't interested — far from it.

Fitzroy were reportedly prepared to offer a six-figure sum to secure his services.

Collingwood coach Leigh Matthews made one of the toughest decisions a coach ever has to face . . . to tell a player that he is no longer required; it's even harder when the player is a real club champion.

The fact that Daicos had only days before signed an agreement with the club to continue as a player made matters far worse.

But in the days of the draft, things can change virtually overnight.

Late last year, Matthews thought both Daicos and previous captain Tony Shaw would both continue this season — but he changed his mind on Daicos.

A television report comparing the emotion around Melbourne over the sacking to the day President John Kennedy was assassinated, or when man walked on the moon, was a little over the top — but it was a big event in football.

An immeasurable event also, no

The Marvel goes out on the right note

doubt, in the life of born-and-bred Magpie star Daicos.

The fact that he has now decided to accept the club's offer of a coaching role and enter the media would please all at Victoria Park.

Many people say Collingwood is the hardest of all clubs to leave and now Daicos need never find out. After playing only five senior games last year, he must have known that the end was nigh.

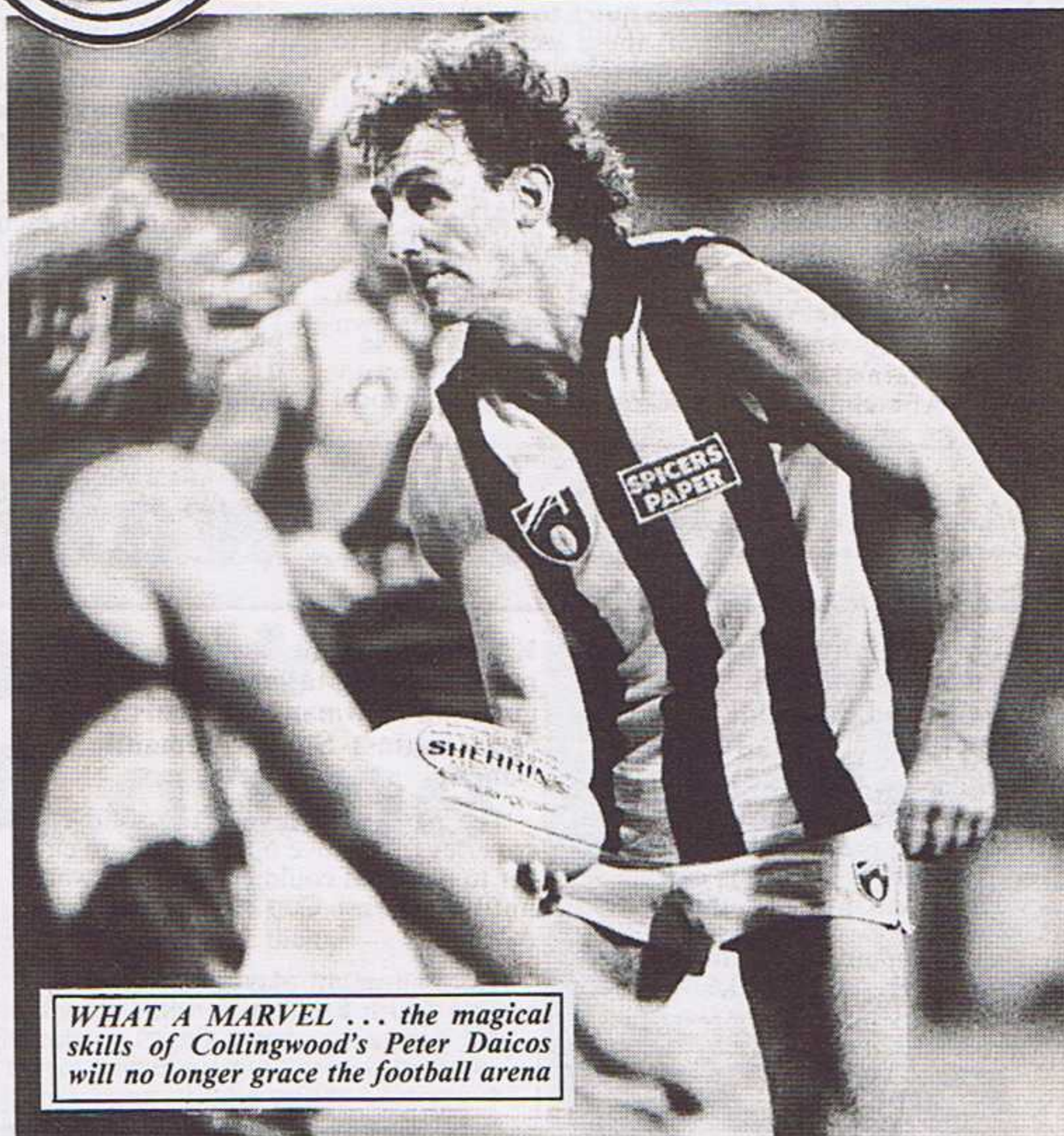
Daicos has made the No. 35 guernsey at Victoria Park famous. It would have been a crime for him to pull on another jumper in different colours.

Guy McKenna is one Eagle who will no doubt be glad to see the back of Daicos.

McKenna had a close view of that unforgettable goal Daicos drilled through from an impossible angle on the boundary line in the 1990 finals series at Waverley Park.

The 250 marvellous games from Daicos will live forever — and now there's only Gary Ablett's magical feats to marvel at.

Let's hope when it's time for Ablett to go, he also does it with dignity.



WHAT A MARVEL . . . the magical skills of Collingwood's Peter Daicos will no longer grace the football arena

East Coast Chatter

THE shift north from Geelong to Brisbane has not dulled the sense of humour that has made rover Andy Bews something of a personality.

"The Rat", as he is affectionately known, was given a hostile reception when he played against his former teammates for the first time last Sunday at Ballarat.

Bews clashed with Geelong rover Garry "Buddha" Hocking, but took the rivalry in true sporting spirit.

"After Buddha gave me one behind the ear, it woke me up a bit," Bews said after the match.

"He wanted to be last with the ball and I wanted to be last with the ball and in the end the umpire had the last say I suppose (by balling it up)."

Bews had the final say as Brisbane won 13 points.

GEELONG coach Malcolm Blight has called for a review of pre-season fixturing, claiming it's too hard on

players and a threat to the standard of the game.

Blight, speaking after Geelong entered a practice match against Brisbane without 15 injured players, called for a limit of four trial matches before the season proper.

"We are going to end up playing seven practice matches, it's too many; something has to be done about it," Blight said.

He was no doubt cursing injuries to vice-captain Barry Stoneham (calf strain) and forward Billy Brownless (hamstring) which threaten to keep the pair out of the Cats opening round clash with Melbourne.



ALL SMILES . . . big Saints Stewart Loewe could shrug off the pain of a groin injury after a seven-goal haul against the Eagles

COLLINGWOOD full-back Gary Pert has staged a successful comeback from injury in a bid to be available for the first round tussle with his former club Fitzroy.

Pert resumed with the Magpies in a reserves practice match against Geelong at Sebastapol, on the outskirts of Ballarat, last Sunday.

The former Victorian defender had been sidelined with a torn hamstring.

THE scoreboard failed to tell the full story of St Kilda's 42-point win over West Coast last Saturday night at the WACA Ground.

St Kilda coach Stan Alves said the Saints gained more than a moral victory in terms of "Perth knowledge."

"There were a number of things we found out that we've done incorrectly," Alves said.

"Forget the scoreboard, the players have given us some feedback; we'll do it (the trip West) a bit differently next time."

A GROIN injury may have inadvertently straightened the wonky goalkicking of St Kilda forward Stewart Loewe.

Saints coach Stan Alves admitted as much, although with his tongue slightly in his cheek, after watching Loewe kick 7.3 despite windy conditions in last Saturday's win over West Coast.

"The injury might have straightened him up," Alves said of Loewe, who has been haunted by inaccurate goalkicking in the past even though he finished with 43.29 last season.

Melbourne keen on Bulldog

MELBOURNE is making moves to lure talented South Fremantle forward Ivan Bartul away from WA.

Bartul, who turns 20 next Tuesday, was selected by the Demons in the 1993 March draft, but opted to spend last year with the Bulldogs.

Though he is yet to play a senior game, Melbourne believe Bartul is a player who could slot into the club's league side once he learns the system.

"We need to get some sort of commitment from him," says Melbourne football operations manager Richard Griffith, well-aware of the pending arrival of the Fremantle side.

The Demons hierarchy will travel to Perth early in April to put a proposal to Bartul.

"We recruited him in March last year because he is a kid with something special about him," Griffith said.

"He is not high-profile, but definitely has some ability and being from Fremantle, is obviously a target for the new club."

Bartul played nine colts matches in 1993, along with 13 reserves games.

The Demons are also in the process of re-signing West Australians Allen Jakovich, Darren Kowal, Jason Norrish, Phil Gilbert and Damien Gaspar.

Such moves would thwart the Fremantle club, which is banking on acquiring the services of expatriate WA players for 1995.

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Tigers get a new sponsor

CLAREMONT are a proud club when it comes to their record of premierships in recent years — and the number of players they have seen graduate to the AFL level.

While the Tigers have benefitted by the return of several of those draft choices — some timely arrivals back at Claremont Oval have fitted in nicely with premiership plans — they still boast a proud record of success in the AFL.

Last year there were 10 players who earned league games with AFL clubs, plus

another five with the West Coast Eagles.

Tigers coach Gerard Neesham is proud of his club's development record and he was quick to point out some of these achievements to sponsors at Claremont's Corporate Classic cocktail party last Friday.

"I don't know why some of the other WAFL clubs are going to so much trouble to recruit players from Victoria and elsewhere when we've got them in our own backyard," he said.

"We want to see the local

product graduate to league ranks."

Claremont's search for a major sponsor resulted in the Raffles Motor Hotel, in Applecross, earning the right to have their name on the Tigers jumpers this year — an interesting twist for the man in charge, Rod Kelly, who is an East Fremantle fan.

More than 260 business houses paid \$250 each to be in Friday night's draw when club patron Anne Kyle — wife of the late Peter Kyle, president and player — drew out the winning number.

John Colreavy, the man who made football history in advance when Malcolm Brown sent him back to the field of play before the interchange rule came into existence, had his name to the forefront again when his marble came out.

Representing the good Claremont firm of Parkinson and Mann — former Tigers players now in the manufacturing business — they will be associate sponsors, along with Ventouras Constructions, which pleases long-time Claremont support Arthur Ventouras.

Eagles bye a boost for WAFL

THE absence of a practice match this weekend for the West Coast Eagles will be a bonus for the Emu Export Cup series.

The Eagles couldn't schedule a clash with a rival AFL club as a final tune-up before the opening round on March 26, so a number of players will line-up with their WAFL clubs.

Among the players heading back to the WAFL should be new East Perth pair Shane Bond and Brayden Lyle, Jason Ball (Swan Districts), Damian Hampson, Jason Heatley, Jarrod Schofield and Matthew Connell (Subiaco).

Veteran ruck-rover Dwayne Lamb will use Subiaco's clash with East Perth on Monday to push for Eagles selection in the opening round.

Lamb, the most-experienced West Coast player with 146 VFL/AFL games, was left out of the Eagles practice matches against St Kilda and Geelong.

South Fremantle forward Brett Spinks, a prime candidate to make his AFL debut in the opening round after a promising pre-season, could be an inclusion in the Bulldogs side for the Emu Export Cup clash with East Fremantle, on Sunday at Narrogin.

Country bound

MUCH-travelled big man Shane Stiles has taken on a football challenge in the country — coaching Pingelly in the Upper Great Southern League.

After stints at Perth and East Fremantle, where he tallied 20 games, the offer of a coaching contract was too hard to resist.

Stiles is studying in Perth and will travel to Pingelly each week, with a decision on whether he'll play or not to be made as the season unfolds.

WAFL waffle



RUGGED Perth defender Jeff Moore has resumed training with the Demons and could line-up in the first Pepsi Cup match of the year.

Moore, who was one of the shining lights at Lathlain Park in 1993, had a contractual dispute with the club and looked destined to finish his career at either East Fremantle or Subiaco.

But the Demons stood firm — a decision which looks like paying dividends.

EAST Fremantle are expected to resist the temptation of playing big guns Ian Newman and Denis Repacholi against South Fremantle on Sunday.

The pair, who have made solid recoveries from knee operations, are eager to play, but could be forced to wait until the Pepsi Cup season starts on April 2.

Newman might play in the reserves against South Fremantle, while Repacholi is still one week away from required match fitness.

SWAN Districts big man Jason Ball left coach John Todd with an intriguing problem after the club's loss to South Fremantle at the WACA Ground.

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Win 4 Loss 3 Tie 57%

RESULTS LAST 3 SEASONS

Win 3 Loss 4 Tie 43%

Win 118 Loss 83 Tie 3 58%

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Win 7 Loss 10 Tie 41%

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WET WEATHER STATS

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Win 3 Loss 2

AFTER BYE S'ATS

Win 3 Loss 2

Win 3 Loss 1

UNDER LIGHTS STATS

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122

AVERAGE POINTS PER GAME

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102

AVERAGE POINTS AGAINST

83

99 points

O TEAM RATING

95

29

FREE KICKS

22

122

AVERAGE MARKS

109

215

AVERAGE KICKS

203

86

AVERAGE HANDBALLS

72

20

AVERAGE CENTRE BREAKS

16

33

AVERAGE HIT OUTS

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18

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26

3

GOALS FROM FREE KICKS

4

8

GOALS FROM MARKS

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20 MISSITL, 19 THOMPSON, 17 O'DONNELL,

SEASONS BEST

15 WANGANEEN, 10 HARVEY

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37 SALMON, 20 BEWICK, 25 JORD

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20 MCKENNA, 19 JAKOVICH, 18
HARDING, 15 MATERA, 10 BRENNAN
52 SUMICH, 15 LEWIS, 15 HARDING,
13 MCINTOSH

NIL

POSITIONAL MATCHUPS

WANGANEEN 18078

FLETCHER 19580

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Bye: Sydney		

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Bye: Carlton		

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STATE OF ORIGIN		
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Bye: Eagles		

LEGEND: (P) Waverley; (WO) Western Oval; (OO) Optus Oval, Carlton; (KP) Kardinia Park, Geelong; (FP) Football Park, Adelaide; (S) Subiaco Oval; (SCG) Sydney; (VP) Victoria Park, Collingwood.

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Bye: Brisbane		

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Bye: Richmond		

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Bye: Fitzroy		

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Bye: Geelong		

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Bye: Hawthorn		

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Saturday, 2nd July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	(P)
<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	(WO)
Sunday, 3rd July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	(SCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	(FP)
Bye: Footscray		

Saturday, 9th July (Round 16)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	(KP)
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	(P)
Sunday, 10th July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	(SCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	(S)
Bye: North Melbourne		

Saturday, 16th July (Round 17)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	(P)
Sunday, 17th July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	(GABBA)
<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	(FP)
Bye: Sydney		

Friday, 22nd July (Round 18)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	(FP)
Saturday, 23rd July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	(P)
Sunday, 24th July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	(P)
<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	(GABBA)
<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	(S)
Bye: Melbourne		

Friday, 29th July (Round 19)		
<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	(MCG)
Saturday, 30th July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	(P)
Sunday, 31st July		
<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	(KP)
<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	(MCG)
Bye: Collingwood		

Friday, 5th August (Round 20)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	(MCG)
Saturday, 6th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	(P)
Sunday, 7th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	(GABBA)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	(SCG)
Bye: Carlton		

Friday, 12th August (Round 21)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	(WACA)
Saturday, 13th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	(P)
<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	(OO)
Sunday, 14th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	(SCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	(FP)
Bye: Essendon		

Friday, 19th August (Round 22)		
<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	(MCG)
Saturday, 20th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	(VP-MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	(P)
<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	(WO)
Sunday, 21st August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	(GABBA)
Bye: Adelaide		

Friday, 26th August (Round 23)		
<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	(MCG)
Saturday, 27th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	(P)
<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	(P)
Sunday, 28th August		
<input type="checkbox"/> Brisbane	<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	(GABBA)
<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	(FP)
Bye: Eagles		

Friday, 2nd September (Round 24)		
<input type="checkbox"/> Collingwood	<input type="checkbox"/> North Melbourne	(MCG)
Saturday, 3rd September		
<input type="checkbox"/> Essendon	<input type="checkbox"/> Carlton	(MCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Richmond	<input type="checkbox"/> Geelong	(OO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Fitzroy	<input type="checkbox"/> St Kilda	(WO)
<input type="checkbox"/> Hawthorn	<input type="checkbox"/> Adelaide	(P)
Sunday, 4th September		
<input type="checkbox"/> Sydney	<input type="checkbox"/> Melbourne	(SCG)
<input type="checkbox"/> Eagles	<input type="checkbox"/> Footscray	(S)
Bye: Brisbane		



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