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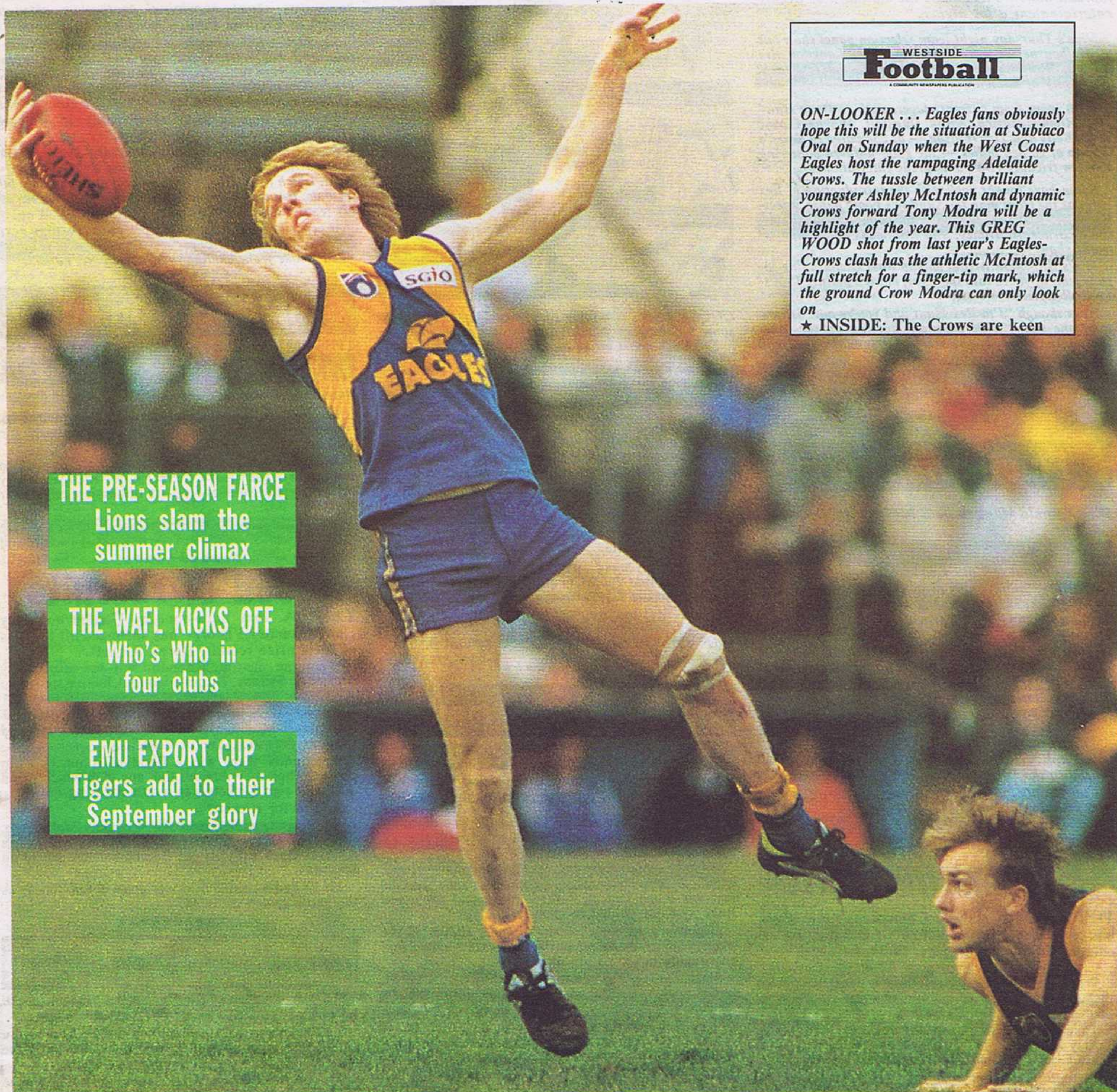


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THE CROWS ARE COMING



WESTSIDE Football

ON-LOOKER . . . Eagles fans obviously hope this will be the situation at Subiaco Oval on Sunday when the West Coast Eagles host the rampaging Adelaide Crows. The tussle between brilliant youngster Ashley McIntosh and dynamic Crows forward Tony Modra will be a highlight of the year. This GREG WOOD shot from last year's Eagles-Crows clash has the athletic McIntosh at full stretch for a finger-tip mark, which the ground Crow Modra can only look on

★ **INSIDE:** The Crows are keen

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TV shows lift their game

THE battle between TV stations Seven and Nine for football honours has made the standard of weekly entertainment a lot higher.

“Nine’s Thursday night team selection panel show out of Melbourne — with Eagles star Karl Langdon live from his Wembley Hotel — introduced some fresh faces and plenty of humour.

With input from current players such as Doug Hawkins, Allen Jakovich, Jason Dunstall, Wayne Carey, Craig Kelly and Tim Watson — as compared to Seven’s line-up of golden oldies — the good-natured bantering between friendly rivals was great entertainment.

Seven have fought back with the introduction of Rex Hunt as the front man for Sunday’s Footy panel, injecting an off-beat style to replace the smooth professionalism of Bruce McAvaney, who still heads up the Sports-world show.

WA’s Brownlow Medal champ Ross Glendinning injects a bit of youth into the show, but it’s mainly 1960s-football style!

Even though “I’m Rex Hunt and you’re not” is running one show, with Dunstall starring on the other station, the bearded fisherman is fairly enamoured with the Hawks forward.

“He’s the man of the century,” Hunt enthused and later added: “He’s the player of the decade.”

Fluctuating form

WHO would want to be a bookmaker?

While the bookies can make a lot of money from the mug punter, they would be scratching their heads over the final round of Emu Export Cup matches.

East Fremantle, losers of its first four matches, surprised almost everyone with a win over Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval — a ground which is always hard to win at.

Have the Sharks improved markedly, or was the victory caused by Swans being below full-strength?

West Perth, last-start winners over Emu Export Cup premiers Claremont, lost to East Perth at Leederville Oval by six points in a match where incentive shouldn’t have been a problem.

The Royals have been tipped as big improvers, but coach Rob Solin has held back a few trump cards — maybe so the Perth Oval boys can get better odds!

Considering footballers generally like a punt, it does bear thinking about.

Message for Turls

THE famous Coodabeen Champions radio show has come to Perth via Radio 6NR and they are an entertaining bunch of guys, that’s for sure.

While their devotion to the game is unquestionable, they do take the “mickey” out of some people who take things too seriously.

Take their message to Eagles comeback-man Craig Turley last week: “You should grow your hair back again Craig . . . look what happened to Samson!”

In a more serious segment, the panel members tossed up a few players to watch as they previewed the 1994 season — and their Eagles man was the laconic Ashléy McIntosh.

Claremont rookie Danny Southern was the tip when they got around to Footscray — and he certainly didn’t let them down in his AFL debut.

A sample of their inverted humour was the reference to a team who managed to “get first use of the bank logo with leather attached.”

He’s no galah



COCKY LAD . . . mixing after-match interviews with some unstrapping was all part of the game for Che Cockatoo-Collins on his Essendon debut

IF EVER a bloke lives up to his cocky nature, then it’s the AFL’s latest rookie star, Che Cockatoo-Collins.

The Port Adelaide youngster, whose unusual name will surely earn him an early tag such as CC, was a live-wire in the Essendon forward line and was often boastful with the football.

He had a nice gleeful look for Glen Jakovich after kicking one of his goals and he handled a host of media interviews after the match like he had been doing it all his life.

He certainly wasn’t over-awed about his debut effort, saying that the MCG and all its AFL atmosphere lived up to his expectations.

On his decision to accept the Bombers draft call-up, CC said: “We’ve got the chance to be one of the best sides of the decade, so it’s nice to be part of that.”

Double Tigers smiles

CLAREMONT coach Gerard Neesham was all smiles after the Tigers win against Subiaco in the Emu Export Cup grand final — but there was another man in the camp sporting a big grin also.

Mark Riley, who led the Tigers colts to a premiership last season, was equally delighted with the 35-point triumph.

With Neesham coaching the WAFL combined side against North Melbourne earlier in the night — and reserves coach Darrell Panizza playing in the grand final — Riley guided the league line-up.

Highly regarded by Neesham, Riley addressed the players before the game and at the quarter breaks and thoroughly deserved his success.

Neesham is renowned for developing player talent, but it appears his envious coaching ability could be infectious as well.

Secret session

WEST Coast’s decision to conduct Friday’s training session behind closed doors is not a first for football.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse says he can remember training nights when he was at the helm of Footscray when the grandstands were empty.

“It happened at Footscray all the time because nobody bothered to turn up,” Malthouse said.

Hard to forget

OUTSPOKEN Collingwood president Allan McAlister caused a furore last year when he made comments about Aboriginal footballers after a match at Victoria Park.

The high-profile Magpies boss acknowledged his mistake and has worked tirelessly ever since to make amends — even to the extent of sending his Collingwood boys to Darwin this year for a practice match against an Aboriginal All-Stars side.

However, wounds don’t mend easily if Michael McLean’s attitude is any indication.

During half-time of Sunday’s Brisbane-Sydney clash at the ‘Gabba, Channel Seven’s ‘Just A Minute’ segment, which fires quick questions at a player in only 60 seconds, featured the Aboriginal star, who is known to his team-mates as ‘Magic’.

When asked who he would dislike most standing next to in a bus queue, McLean replied with a wry smile: “That bloke from Collingwood, what’s his name?”

Stupid rule on show

THE stupidity of one of football’s worst rules was shown for all to see when Melbourne’s Andy Lovell kicked the team’s 24th goal in their demolition of Geelong on Sunday.

Lovell marked on the goal-line from a 55-metre kick by Allen Jakovich, which was going right through the middle.

Given the direction of the kick and Lovell’s mark in the centre of the square, there was no sane reason why he had to take his shot from an impossible angle near the point post.

Obviously the worn-out Geelong defence felt the same way as they allowed Lovell to easily run around and goal.

Flood of recruits

TATURA, that hard-done-by Goulburn Valley club in country Victoria, has shrugged off the loss of their prize recruit, Derek Kickett.

When the one-time Essendon star was surprisingly drafted by Sydney, Tatura cried foul, having signed up the former WA player for the season.

But they have now recruited Collingwood premiership player Mick Gayfer and former Richmond and Geelong defender, Trevor Poole.

Apparently there was a flood of inquiries from players when they realised that any club which could afford to sign Kickett was worth checking out.

And as for Kickett?

Looking overweight and slow in sunny Melbourne, he did reasonably well in the first half of Sydney’s reserves clash with his old Bombers at the MCG on Saturday.

He kicked a couple of clever goals before fading as the game hotted up.

Playing it straight

THE introduction of the final eight system has to be one of football’s most puzzling decisions.

As Eagles coach Mick Malthouse says, to reward a team with a shot at the flag even if they finish in the bottom half certainly encourages mediocrity.

The Channel Seven Footy panel experts set out to explain the new format last Sunday, with the very laconic Kevin Bartlett reading the complicated rules with such a straight face that the other panellists nearly cracked up.

A Saturday listener’s poll on Radio 3LO in Melbourne was 8-2 against the new format, with most callers complaining that it was not only confusing, but giving the lower clubs too many chances to survive when they weren’t good enough.



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PERCY'S POINT...



THE West Coast Eagles have lost the attacking side to their game and are far too negative. That was evident as they kicked off the new season with a tough tussle at the MCG against premiers, Essendon.

Everything looked rosy for the West Coasters when they cleared out to a 33-point lead midway through the third quarter.

But the Bombers clawed their way back to score a thrilling three-point win after a late Paul Salmon goal.

Eagles coach Mick Malthouse said later he was at a loss to explain why his charges surrendered what looked like — and should have been — a winning lead.

Malthouse said he would sit down with his match committee and assess the problem in the hope of coming up with a suitable answer.

But the question he should be asking himself is: What did the Eagles do to get so far in front in the first place?

Good sides don't give up big leads and two years ago West Coast would have continued on its merry way to notch a resounding victory.

Eagles must go on attack

And the person to blame for this is none other than Malthouse.

As soon as Essendon kicked a goal to be 27 points down, the West Coasters went into the defensive mode he has instilled in their game, rather than maintaining the positive one which had worked so well until then.

Why you wouldn't continue taking calculated risks that got you so far in front was absolutely baffling.

You win games by getting possession of the ball and that's hard to do when the coach has such a defensive style and one that doesn't allow play-makers like Don Pyke, Dean Kemp and Tony Evans a free rein.

The Eagles clung to an eight-point lead in the last term, but what did they do? Yes, they went into their

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shell and allowed Essendon to recover.

West Coast should have everybody chasing them, because they have so much talent in the camp.

So Malthouse's post-match poser is: How did the Eagles get so far in front?

If he doesn't find the answer before Sunday's clash with Adelaide at Subiaco Oval, a 0-2 win/loss start to the season could be staring him in the face.

After all, the Crows didn't play defensive footy against Carlton.



Lions growl at Cup finale

PAGE THREE VIEWPOINT with DIGBY BEACHAM



TIGER SPOILS... Claremont captain Mark Brayshaw accepts the Emu Export Cup from Swan Brewery chief Garry Smith



SUBIACO has slammed the WA Football Commission's decision to stage the North Melbourne-WAFL clash at the WACA Ground last Friday night.

And wide criticism of the deflated climax to the Emu Export Cup summer series is sure to provoke discussion at board level — especially from the sponsors.

The climax to the five-week summer series was overshadowed by the North Melbourne event to the extent that Claremont coach Gerard Neesham opted to take charge of the interstate battle in preference to guiding his team in the cup final.

In addition, several rule changes were forced on the Commission, such as dropping the voting in the finals

play-offs for the John Worsfold Medal for the best player in the Cup series and abandoning the consolation finals on the Saturday.

Subiaco officials were fuming that the interstate game was a curtain-raiser to the \$5000 local final between Subiaco and Claremont and all players

selected in the WAFL squad had to represent WA in preference to their club, otherwise receive a one-match suspension.

Claremont had six players in the WAFL side, while the Lions were missing three.

But the absent trio — ruckman Matthew Burton, captain David Snow and promising rover Jonathon Langer — are regulars at the Lions training sessions, which, according to Subiaco, can be extremely frustrating.

The Lions also had to go into the match without star midfielder Damian Hampson, who made the trip to Melbourne as the emergency for the Eagles.

Last year's preliminary finalists have 12 Eagles squad members on their list and coach Tony Solin was particularly upset after the final.

"I'm disappointed at tonight's effort, but when you compare us to this

time last year, we are a million miles ahead," he said.

"Burton's loss was telling, because he, Snow and Langer train with us all the time.

"What happened tonight with this other game was a disgrace — I reckon it was a farce."

Subiaco general manager Alan White said the club was against the WAFC's decision to bring North Melbourne across for a practice match from the outset.

"We wanted no disruption to the pre-season competition whatsoever," White said.

"Because we have so many West Coast players, we wanted to have them all available for one time before the season started.

"I can't see what the North Melbourne Football Club has done for the WAFL — why should we help them out by offering our players."

An investment of \$20,000 was needed to bring the Kangaroos to Perth — and when you consider that the Swan Brewery Company put up \$30,000 for the summer series, the cost was outrageous.

A crowd of only 3000 was at the WACA Ground to watch North Melbourne, one of the most exciting sides in the AFL, clash with the WAFL composite team and, later, Claremont and Subiaco.

"I think the public voted for the idea of this other game with their feet," White said.

WAFL general manager Trevor Howard said the poor attendance was the only disappointing aspect of an otherwise excellent pre-season competition.

He said the commission had expected a crowd of at least 6000.

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 - 141 Lucio Baroni (East Perth)
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 - 141 Michael Brennan (Eagles)
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200 GAMES

- 199 Steve Malaxos (East Frem)*
 - 198 Craig Nelson (West Perth)*
 - 193 David Hart (Eagles)*
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- 248 Darrell Panizza (Claremont)
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Two new columnists

AT LEAST half the 50-player Fremantle AFL squad will come from the WAFL competition.

Read that as a fact of life after last week's meeting of AFL clubs when Fremantle's player rules were finalised.

As a result, local league players will have enormous opportunities to impress and get the chance to progress to the elite AFL level.

West Perth coach Jeff Gieschen has been the trendsetter in attracting Victorians to the WAFL like Sandover Medallist Neil Mildenhall, Darren Harris, Anthony Reynolds and Mark Lambourn.

It is refreshing that these players have shown an excellent commitment to their adopted club and have been an integral part of the Falcons rise.

In the 1960s and 70s, many high-profile interstate recruits joined WAFL clubs, only to treat their time in Perth as a holiday.

The training intensity and passion for the cause were not evident, consequently players like Daryl Sutton (Swan Districts) and Paul Feltham (East Fremantle) left Perth with their reputations in tatters.

FILL VOID

Interestingly, both continued their VFL careers after leaving the West — Sutton at Richmond and Feltham briefly coach of the Brisbane Bears.

The success of Mildenhall and leading goalkicker Jason Heatley last season has encouraged WAFL clubs to search the lesser competitions in Victoria for players who can fill a void.

The fact that Fremantle is joining the AFL next year has been a factor in attracting such players as former Geelong grand final rover Russell Merriman to South Fremantle.

Greater financial rewards are available in Victoria and South Australia, but the ambitious 25-year-old is not ready to turn his back on the AFL.

Judging by his performance against North Melbourne, Mildenhall may also be a late maturing player destined to enter the AFL despite being overlooked in the draft.

Fremantle has South and East Fremantle, Claremont and Swan Districts zoned to it, but players from the other four WAFL sides can also be selected by the new AFL club.

AFL hopes add depth to local standard



STRONG CLAIMS ... West Perth's Neil Mildenhall, who played well for WA against North Melbourne last Friday, is still an AFL candidate

East Perth has attracted Dale Foster, David Ryan and Dean Talbot and all have shown positive signs.

For Perth, defender Shane Guthrie is strong and pacy and Brenton Cooper has been a much-needed spearhead with 27 goals in five pre-season games.

This time last year WA fans had yet to hear of Heatley, but the Subiaco full-forward has become part of the West Coast squad.

Other AFL candidates include Subiaco's Kane O'Brien, East Fremantle's Damien Condon and West Perth's Darren Stanley (two AFL games with Footscray).

Further evidence that the Pepsi Cup season will be competitive is the return of Jon Dorotich, Leigh Willison, Stephen Edgar, Andrew McGovern, Richard Dennis and Paul Burton — compensation for the loss of Daniel

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

Southern, Dale Kickett, Darren Gaspar, Mark Merenda, Todd Curley, Paul Barnard, Dean Irving and Trent Nichols to the AFL.

Add to the equation such established WAFL stars as Quenton Leach, Wayne Allard, Stephen Bilcich, Travis Edmonds and Scott Edwards, with previously listed players Derek Hall, Jamie Billington, Steven Davies and Craig Treleven.

The WA-SA game in Adelaide will be crucial in establishing which players have developed sufficiently to take the next step to the AFL.

The first quarter of the North Melbourne-WA game last Friday showed just how big the gulf is between the WAFL and AFL.

Players seemed overawed, particularly by the presence of Wayne Carey, Adrian McAdam and awesome wingman Mark Roberts.

To their credit, the WA players held their own for the last three quarters.

Fans to stop playing the man

IT is time for the Perth public to lighten the psychological load on the shoulders of Peter Sumich.

During a recent 10-day coaching stint in WA, I heard a barrage of negative comments concerning the West Coast full-forward every day.

But the ire of the fans is unfounded when the facts are assessed — 409 goals from 108 VFL/AFL matches at an average of about four a game.

And still he has been subjected to intense criticism over summer and in the lead-up to the opening round.

In the circumstances, a coach could not have asked any more than 5.4 in a West Coast scoreline of 11.13.

Sumich seems to have assumed the mantle of public dartboard, taking over from Craig Turley.

Turley is the best example of how a player can react to public adoration and criticism — as illustrated last season when he put up his hand and cried "no-more" before entering a short-lived retirement.

The headlines last week were dominated by Adelaide full-forward Tony Modra, who was reportedly driven to the brink of quitting the game by adoring fans.

The fanatical crowd at Sunday's opening Football Park clash was lit-

the man

tered with banners like "God-ra" and "Modra for PM".

He responded with 13 goals as the Crows trounced Carlton, but the fact remains that over-exposure could easily have curtailed the career of arguably the most exciting player to enter league football since Gary Ablett.

PUBLIC EXPECTATIONS

Ablett has become a demi-god in Geelong and public expectations are that he should kick 10 goals every time he pulls on a hooped jumper.

Despite the fact that he nearly does achieve targets like that, it's still an unfair ask.

It's not surprising that Ablett has, from time-to-time, escaped to the relative obscurity of country living in Gippsland, south-east Melbourne.

Apart from Sumich, Chris Mainwaring, Peter Matera and Karl Langdon are other players under intense public scrutiny.

Then there is Nathan Buckley.

Buckley, at 21, is still just a kid, albeit a genuinely talented one. But last week the Melbourne newspapers were dominated by his photograph and life story.

MY VIEW

with
**ALAN
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Perhaps that is the price of joining Collingwood.

The pressure comes from all angles — the media and public off the field, not to mention match-day and training demands.

The public has a right to support, just as it has a right to criticise and to that end league footballers and coaches are public property.

But is it fair for a player to be a prisoner in his own environment in which he is afraid to walk out the front door?

Of course it isn't.

Little wonder that AFL clubs are turning to psychologists to help players deal with the unbelievable demands.

Hawthorn have used a part-time psychologist for at least the past three or four years.

That is a sign of the times.

Prymke prompts senior citizen tag

UNTIL last year, Melbourne's mature-age import Paul Prymke had virtually despaired of playing League football.

Unlike the old days when anyone could walk in off the street and ask to train, now it's strictly invitation only.

Even then, you're not guaranteed of making the list.

Prymke had left his home town, Mildura, as a 17-year-old, after failing to attract the attention of his then-VFL zone club, Richmond.

He had the first and second of his five seasons in Adelaide with West Torrens before becoming part of the new combined club, the Adelaide Eagles.

Two top-three finishes in the club's best and fairest in its first three seasons, South Australian representation and a prominent part in the Eagles '93 premiership finally sparked some attention from the Melbourne recruiters.

He now finds himself in the seniors at Demonland — and, what's more, he



On the East Coast from **KEN PIESSE**

was a part of Melbourne's record score against Geelong of 26.18 (174) as the Demons opened the new season with a resounding 65-point win.

"I had expected to play in the reserves (in the first game)," the modest defender said.

"It was great to play in the seniors straight away."

At 193cm and 95kg, Prymke is a genuine key position defender with a thirst to achieve.

He's one of three graduates from the

Eagles premiership side to come to Victoria — Shayne Breuer is at Geelong and Jamie Tape at Richmond.

He is maintaining close contact with his old teammates, as well as North Melbourne's Robert Pyman, who also played with the Eagles before making his AFL debut in 1993.

Prymke's progress into the AFL had been hampered by a back injury which sidelined him for most of the 1992 season.

All his lower joints in his back were badly inflamed, but now, he says, he is back to full fitness and eagerly anticipating the challenge of playing on some of the most notable key forwards in the game.

WHILE Melbourne were celebrating on Sunday night, St Kilda were lamenting a disastrous start against Hawthorn.

The Saints were thrashed and face a tough year unless they can quickly overturn their first-up form.

Stewart Loewe was missing on Saturday, as was Nicky Winmar — who played in the reserves.

Both should return to the seniors this weekend for the Easter Saturday clash with North Melbourne.

LEAGUE football legend David Cloke is trying to entice Peter Daicos out of retirement.

Cloke, now coach of VFA team Port Melbourne, hopes his friendship with Daicos when they were at Victoria Park, will be a persuasive factor in the champion resuming his playing role.

Daicos was delisted last month by Collingwood, but remains involved in the game as a football commentator and as a staff-man at Collingwood.



WINNERS TOO ... Allen Jakovich (left) gives his fellow West Aussie team-mate Darren Kowal a victory hug for the TV cameras after their win over Geelong

Jako Mark I

ANOTHER of Melbourne's interstaters, Fremantle boy Allen Jakovich, stole the limelight from the great Gary Ablett at the MCG on Sunday.

Jakovich took 12 marks, had 21 kicks and 18 shots at goal for 8.8 (and two out of bounds) in a sensational start to completely overshadow Ablett.

Jakovich played just nine games last year for 34 goals, but appears far fitter after a committed pre-season.

"People talk about me going home to Perth and maybe playing with Fremantle, but I've no aspirations there whatsoever," he said.

"As far as going to Sydney or Brisbane; no chance at all. I've set my goals."

Jakovich says he loves the cut-throat aspect of football in Melbourne.

On Sunday, he teamed well with captain Garry Lyon, who kicked 5.1, while David Schwarz added four goals from centre-half-forward.

Just 24 hours after sneaking into the Eagles rooms to wish younger brother Glen a belated happy 21st birthday, Allen was the dominant figure in the Demons victory.

Jakovich started off being guarded by former Swan Districts big man Stephen O'Reilly, but that duty was handed over to Steven Hocking by half-time.

His goals were a mixture of gems — they came from snapshots after he had missed easy marks; from shots on the run a long way out; from the boundary line; in the square after a mark over the pack, or from the result of an aggressive lead and strong mark.

His recovery on the ground was amazing and apart from his own score, he set up several other team goals — and saw team-mate Andy Lovell mark one long shot right on the goal-line that he could easily have let through.

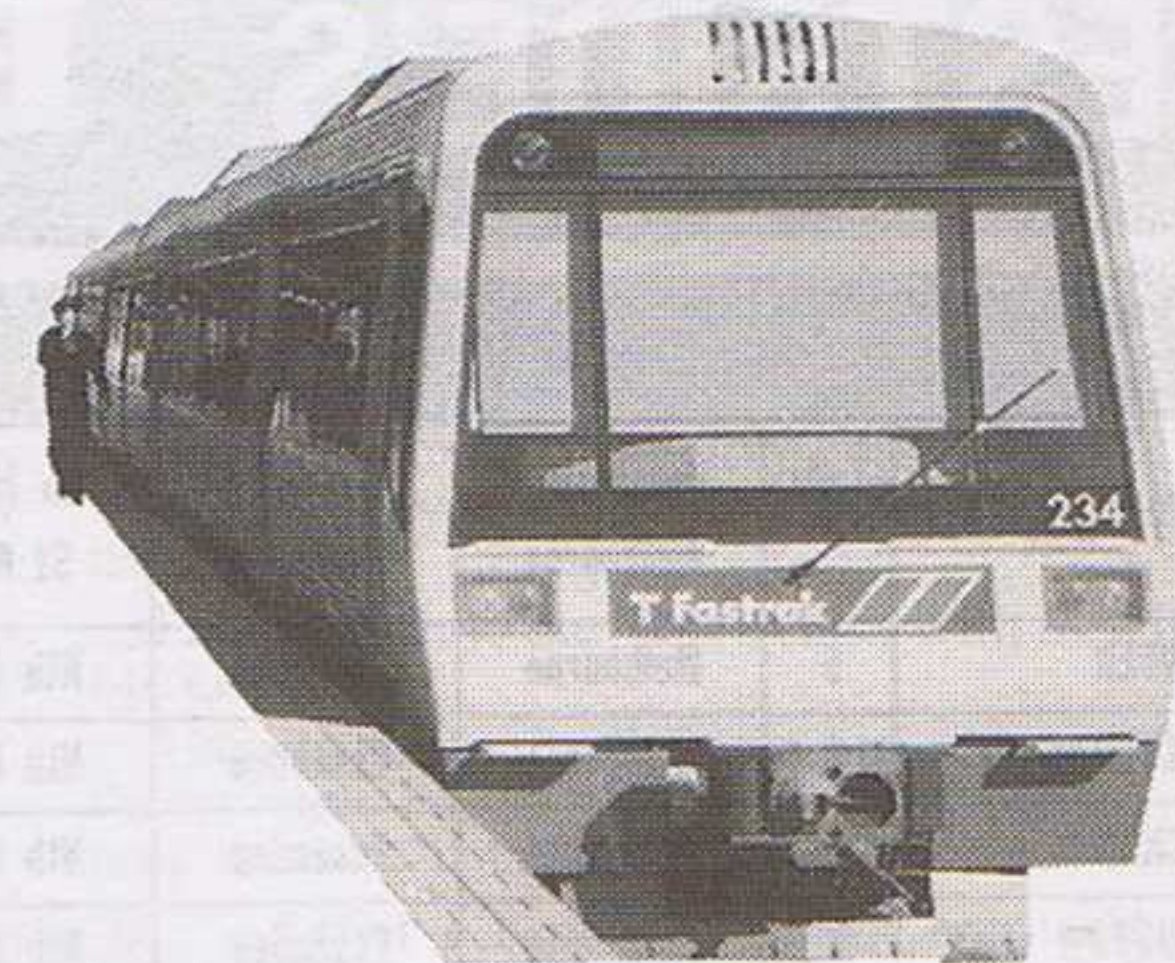
While the Jako show was raging in the Demons forward line, a strange phenomenon was occurring at the other end of the park.

An enigmatic footballer named Sean Wight was doing something many mere mortals had failed to achieve — curb the great Ablett.

The Cats forward was frustrated by the attentive Wight every time he went near the ball and collected just six possessions, with his two goals coming late in the match.

***** The Jakovich brothers wore black arm-bands in memory of a favourite uncle, Vjeko Jakovic, who died the previous week.

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How the Eagles rated

WHILE the West Coasters were bitterly disappointed at losing their opening-round tussle with reigning premiers Essendon, tough defender David Hart could feel well-pleased with his effort.

Hart opens up the 1994 season as the initial leader in the O'Connor's Tavern Eagles ratings award, with a \$500 cash prize awaiting the winner at the end of the season, in addition to a magnificent Ray Montgomery sculpture from Westside Football.

Hart did an outstanding job on dangerous Essendon forward Darren Bewick and his close-checking tactics robbed the Bombers of a vital creative player.

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	Peos, Paul	1	13	12	7	2	3.2	-	-	-	-	-
ESSENDON	Bewick, Darren	1	119	8	1	5	0.1	-	-	-	-	-
	Kickett, Dale	1	1	3	1	2	0.1	-	-	-	-	-
	Symons, Michael	1	23	4	1	7	-	-	-	-	-	-

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FITZROY	Bain, David	1	1	6	1	11	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Dunstan, Michael	1	21	6	1	11	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Sartori, Peter	1	15	8	11	10	1.0	-	-	-	-	-
Zanotti, Mark	1	20	9	6	6	2.0	-	-	-	-	-	
GEELONG	Bairstow, Mark	1	128	9	2	6	0.1	-	-	-	-	-
	Handley, Stephen	1	36	4	1	3	1.0	-	-	-	-	-
	O'Reilly, Stephen	1	13	5	5	2	0.1	-	-	-	-	-
FOOTSCRAY	Quill, Peter	1	14	9	3	6	-	-	-	-	-	-
	Southern, Danny	1	1	1	1	8	-	-	-	-	-	-
HAWTHORN	Allan, Ben	1	76	20	9	8	3.1	-	-	-	-	-
MELBOURNE	Jakovich, Allen	1	35	21	12	1	8.8	-	-	-	-	-
	Kowal, Darren	1	21	2	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
SYDNEY SWANS	Rose, Gavin	1	20	6	2	2	-	-	-	-	-	-

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RON ALEXANDER	5	Melbourne	Essendon	Nth Melb	Richmond	Eagles	Collingwood	Geelong	Claremont	Subiaco	East Frem	East Perth
TANIA ARMSTRONG	6	Melbourne	Essendon	Nth Melb	Richmond	Eagles	Collingwood	Geelong	Claremont	Subiaco	South Frem	Swan Dist
DIGBY BEACHAM	6	Melbourne	Essendon	Nth Melb	Richmond	Eagles	Collingwood	Geelong	Claremont	Subiaco	East Frem	East Perth
PETER BOSUSTOW	6	Melbourne	Essendon	Nth Melb	Richmond	Eagles	Collingwood	Geelong	Claremont	Perth	South Frem	Swan Dist
WILL BUTUN	6	Melbourne	Essendon	Nth Melb	Brisbane	Adelaide	Carlton	Geelong	West Perth	Subiaco	South Frem	East Perth
RICHARD CAMM	6	Hawthorn	Essendon	Nth Melb	Brisbane	Adelaide	Collingwood	Geelong	Claremont	Perth	South Frem	Swan Dist
ALAN EAST	6	Hawthorn	Essendon	Nth Melb	Richmond	Eagles	Collingwood	Geelong	West Perth	Subiaco	East Frem	East Perth
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Crows wary of Eagles on rebound

ADELAIDE'S status as contender or pretender will be confirmed when it confronts a grieving West Coast at Subiaco Oval on Sunday.

The Crows are peaking after their opening round 64-point drubbing of Carlton, but coach Graham Cornes knows there is no tougher assignment than the Eagles post-defeat.

"We seem to get them like that," he said this week. "Last year we played them at Subiaco when they had lost three in a row."

"Having played so well against Essendon, having the game on toast and then losing it, we don't expect to catch them napping."

"It's a tough trip because of the longer flight and the fact we play there only once a year, so there's no pattern we can follow."

Cornes has a healthy respect for the Eagles and rates them as one of the teams to beat this season.

"Their major strength is their team discipline, particularly their defensive actions and creative playmakers, Peter Matera, Dean Kemp and Craig Turley," he said.

The Eagles are lined with creative brilliance with Kemp, Don Pyke, Matera, Chris Mainwaring, Chris Lewis and Turley, while the Crows ooze class with Chris McDermott, Tony McGuinness, Andrew Jarman, Greg Anderson, Simon Tregenza and Mark Bickley.

Their form will be a reflection of the opposing ruckmen — Adelaide's mobile and skilful Shaun Rehn and West Coast's hard-working Paul Harding.

By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

The opposing forward line structures will be critical to the outcome.

West Coast will rely on spearhead Peter Sumich to keep the scoreboard ticking over against fast-scoring opposition and on newcomer Brett Spinks to channel opportunities.

At the other end, Tony Modra is coming off a 13-goal haul against the Blues and Nigel Smart is dominating the centre-half-forward spot.

The athletic Ashley McIntosh is the best bet for Modra, while Glen Jakovich should be pitted against Smart, as he was in last year's round 17 encounter at Subiaco Oval which the Eagles won by 37 points.

The Crows should swing their reliable young full-back Ben Hart on to Sumich, placing Rod Jameson or Rodney Maynard on Spinks.

West Coast coach Mick Malthouse and football manager Trevor Nisbett watched the Crows — steered by Modra — trounce the Blues.

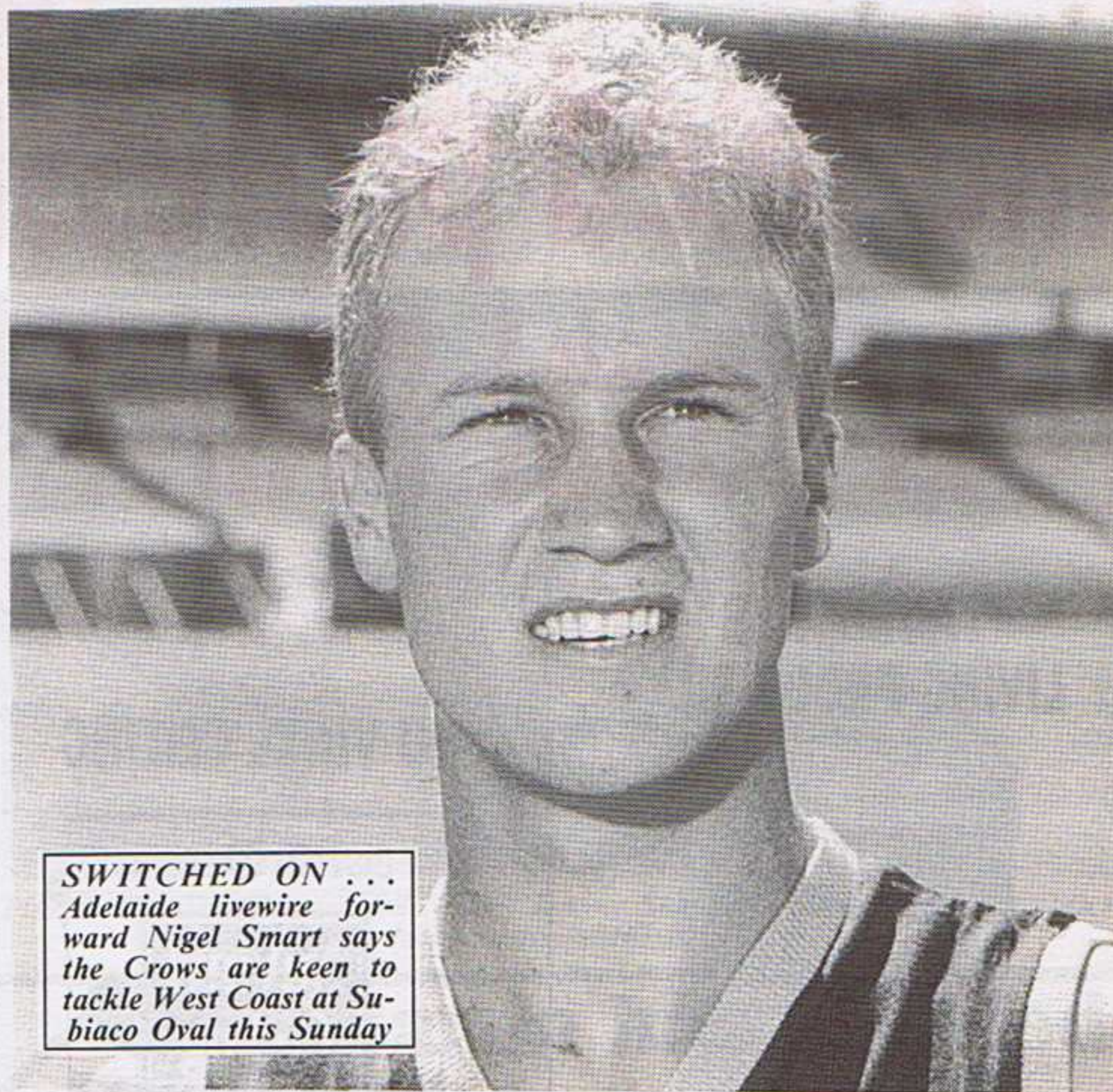
"They are very talented, they move the ball well, their focal point kicked 13 goals... they are a complete side," Malthouse said.

Adelaide has more options in attack, but the speed of the game will increase the pressure on the opposing backlines, where West Coast has the edge.

The Crows will follow their normal pre-match routine for Perth fixtures by arriving on Saturday afternoon and having an early evening walk.

West Coast's preparation will be a mystery as the Eagles have organised a "closed" session on Friday night at Subiaco Oval.

It is a fair bet the name Modra might have something to do with that.



SWITCHED ON... Adelaide livewire forward Nigel Smart says the Crows are keen to tackle West Coast at Subiaco Oval this Sunday

Smart money on Adelaide

By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

A CLASH with West Coast at Subiaco Oval not so long ago would have sent Adelaide's Nigel Smart into a cold sweat.

Not any longer.

"We simulate Subiaco with our ground Football Park because the conditions and climate are so similar," Smart said.

"We would rather play at Subi than in Melbourne any day. For that reason, we look forward to playing in Perth."

Adelaide sits promisingly on top of the AFL ladder and, according to Smart, the Crows must win games like Sunday's clash at Subiaco if they are to stay at the head of the log-jam.

"West Coast and Essendon are the teams to beat and if we can take the game at Subiaco, then it will put pressure on West Coast," Smart said.

Smart (24) has earned a reputation as a creative defender in his 60 AFL games.

In three appearances at Subiaco, he has played twice at full-back on Peter

Sumich and once at centre-half-forward on Glen Jakovich.

He was a dynamic centre-half-forward in Adelaide's 64-point win over Carlton last Sunday and is likely to return to the slot in Sunday's Eagles clash.

"I don't look on the role as purely a centre-half-forward position where you have to play a certain brand of football, because if I did that, I'd be doomed to fail," he said.

"I just try to kick goals or get the ball to Tony Modra at full-forward and otherwise, just be an option."

Smart said the players were shattered to lose the Foster's Cup grand final to Essendon, but the win over Carlton made amends.

"There was a lull around the club all week after the Essendon loss and even going into the Carlton game, the boys were probably transfixed on the defeat," Smart said.

Dunstall's absence boosts Demons hopes

HAWTHORN will monitor the fitness of star full-forward Jason Dunstall leading up to Saturday's clash with Melbourne at Waverley Park.

Dunstall strained his thigh in the Hawks win over St Kilda and his absence will leave a gaping hole.

At the other end of the ground, Melbourne has no such problems with Allen Jakovich, Garry Lyon and David Schwarz kicking 17 goals between them last Sunday.

FITZROY faces its second tough opponent in successive weeks when it tackles Essendon at Princes Park.

The Lions lost narrowly to Collingwood, while the Bombers came up trumps in a thriller with the West Coast Eagles.

Brownlow Medallist Gavin Wanganen was outstanding for the Bombers and with premiership stars Joe Misiti and Mark Thompson expected to return, Essendon should have too much talent for Fitzroy.

NORTH Melbourne gets its first chance to prove 1993 was no accident when it hosts last-start loser St Kilda at the MCG on Sunday.

The Kangaroos warmed up for their season opener against a WAFL combination in Perth last Friday night and were happy with the form of established stars Wayne Carey, Wayne Schwass and Anthony Stevens.

The Saints were woeful against Hawthorn and even with big-marking centre-half-forward Stewart Loewe expected to play, might not have enough firepower to combat Norths.

RICHMOND, a two-point loser to Footscray, should make amends on Sunday when it meets Brisbane at the MCG.

The Tigers were unlucky against the Bulldogs, with emerging spearhead Matthew Richardson kicking eight goals in an outstanding display.

The Bears had to fight to beat Sydney and though their record is far from good in Melbourne, they should enter the game full of confidence with ace recruits Alastair Lynch and centre-half-forward Craig Starevich expected to play their first games in new colours.

Midfielder Craig Lambert will be desperate to play well against his old club.

THE showdown between traditional rivals Collingwood and Carlton at the MCG on Easter Monday should draw a big crowd.

The Magpies beat the Lions last week and will be full of spirit, while the Blues have done some soul-searching after a disastrous effort at Football

Park.

Carlton welcomes back captain and champion forward Stephen Kernahan, but his presence might not be enough to stop the pacy Collingwood.

NOTORIOUS slow starter Geelong can chalk up its first win for the season when Footscray makes the trip to Kardinia Park on Monday.

The Cats were upset by Melbourne, with sensational full-forward Gary Ablett restricted to just two goals.

The Bulldogs showed their grit against Richmond and will need to muster a similar effort against the boys from "Sleepy Hollow".

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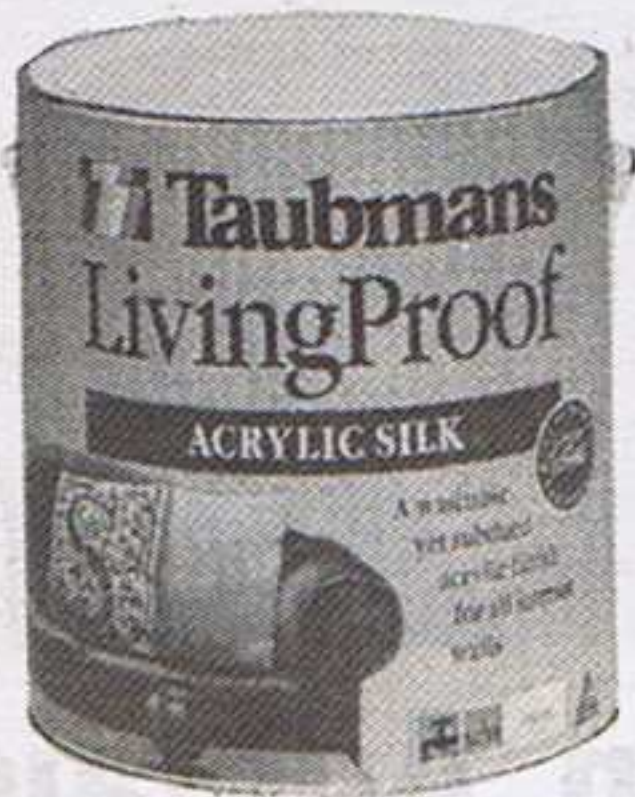
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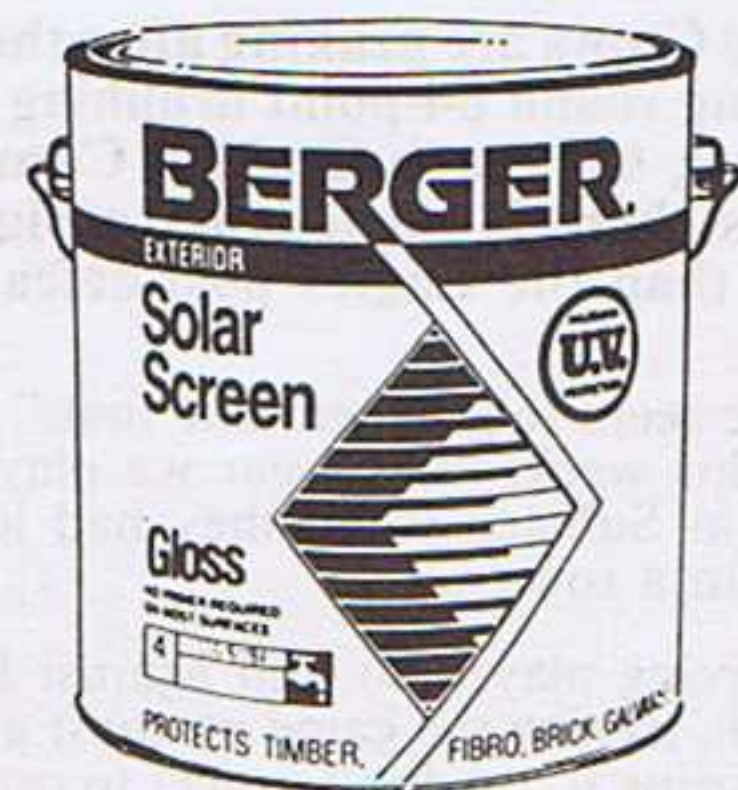
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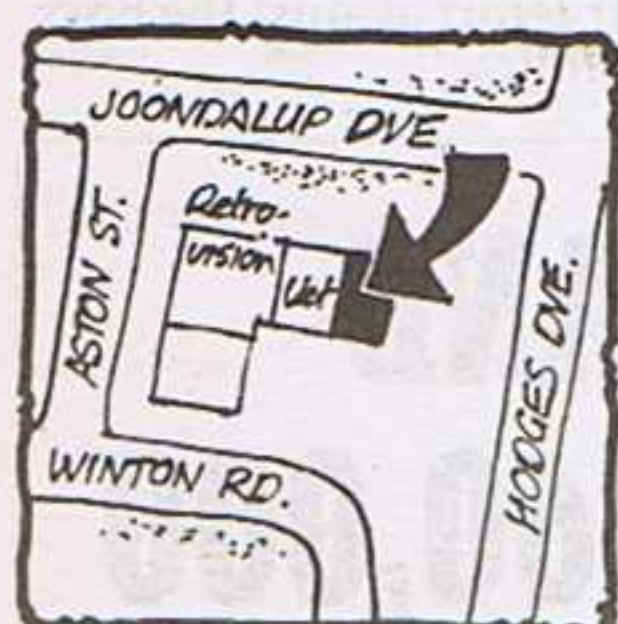


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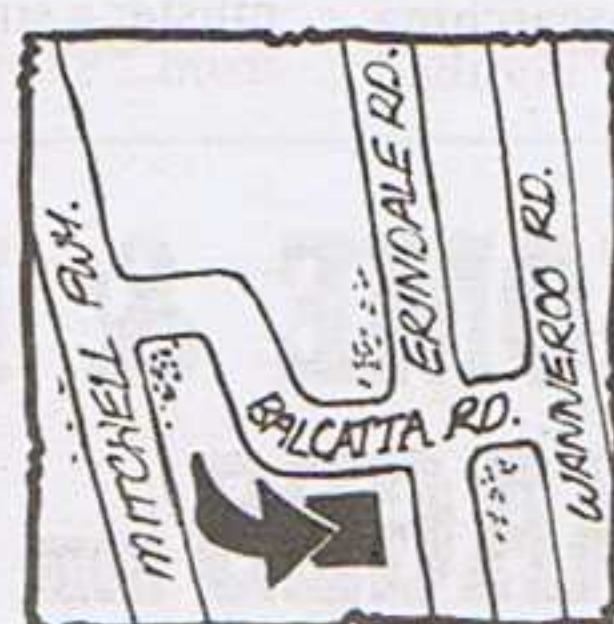
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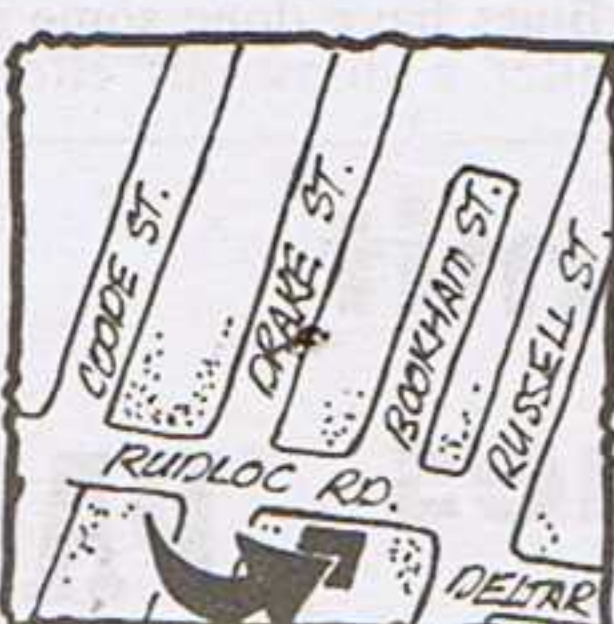
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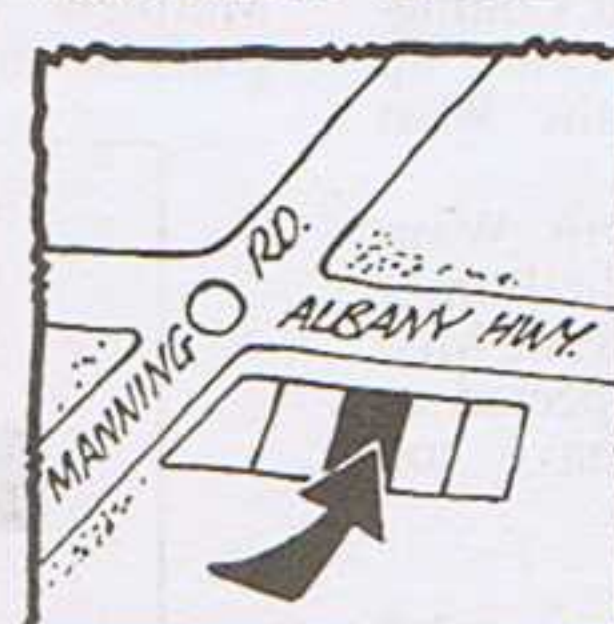
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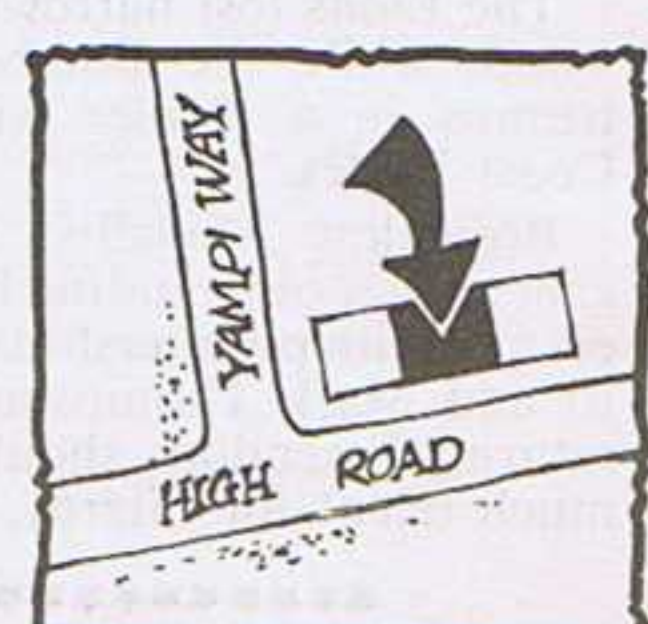
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Eagles flock to awards

A CROWD of staunch West Coast supporters gathered at the team's new Melbourne base, the Radisson President Hotel, for the trophy hand-outs.

First up was tough tagger David Hart, who received the Gatorade award — and was interviewed by guest compere Tim Gossage, now based in Melbourne with Channel 10.

The crowd came alive when Chris Lewis received the Toohey's award and Gossage was quick to ask about the new-look haircut.

The same applied when Dean Kemp accepted his Puma award and Gossage wanted to know whether Lewie had "got two for the price of one" and shared it around after submitting his head to the shearers.

Peter Sumich took out the Vivid Clothing award; Ashley McIntosh the Pepsi award and the Woodside Petroleum cheer squad's encouragement prize went to debutant Brett Spinks.

Tagger has heart

DAVID Hart was a tireless worker in the Eagles defence and the three-point loss to Essendon certainly was no fault of his.

Not only did he tag Bombers speedster Darren Bewick out of the contest, but he picked up 31 possessions himself.

"We played some good football and it was frustrating to be up by so much and then lose it," he told the loyal Melbourne fans at the trophy presentations.



No boundaries for Matera



BEST WISHES ... the Eagles have adopted a new base for their Melbourne invasions, the Radisson President Hotel, just across the Yarra on the way to St Kilda. The hotel's doorman, William O'Reilly, might be typical Irish, but he's now a true-blue Eagles fan and here he wishes Chris Waterman all the best for the big game

WINGMAN Peter Matera has earned a reputation for kicking inspirational goals and the gem that won him Channel Seven's goal-of-the-day was a classic.

Brett Heady fed out a handpass to the running Matera, who launched a kick from the boundary just inside the 50-metre line that sailed through well above goal-post height.

It was one of many team-lifting goals kicked from a long way out — with Peter Sumich also grabbing a couple.

FIRST KICK

South Australian rookie Shane Bond had a mixed AFL debut, kicking the Eagles first goal with his first kick in the opening term.

Bond was given the honour of having Essendon's Brownlow Medallist Gavin Wanganeen as his opponent.

Rookie shows early signs

EAGLES rookie Brett Spinks really caught the eye in his debut.

The big centre-half-forward had the impressive first-game statistics of four marks, six kicks and five handballs, with all but two possessions coming in the first half.

"I lost concentration," the 20-year-old country product said.

Spinks impressed early, especially his second efforts when he went back into the fray to give the Eagles a chance to lock the ball in the forward line.

Sumich on target

EAGLES forward Peter Sumich's five-goal effort was a morale-booster — not so much because of the tally, but more the way he scored them.

After three points in a disappointing first half, Sumich bounced back with two snapshots on the run and two deadly accurate set shots — including one from deep in the pocket on his wrong foot.

"I don't worry about the knockers," Sumich told after-match presentation compere Tim Gossage, who asked how it felt to silence the critics.

"I just want to help the Eagles win a premiership."

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Claremont v West Perth (1)	H	Claremont 10-12pts	
Perth v Subiaco (2)	H	Perth 13-15pts	
Sunday, April 3			
Richmond v Brisbane (9)	H	Richmond 22-24pts	
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Monday, April 4			
Carlton v Collingwood (10)	A	Collingwood 19-21pts	
Geelong v Footscray (11)	H	Geelong 34-36pts	
** East Frem v South Frem (4)	H	East Frem 19-21pts	77pts
East Perth v Swan Districts (3)	A	Swan Districts 25-27pts	

** Denotes Top Score game.

Last week's dividends

For \$1: Essendon b West Coast 3pts \$36.90 (top score Essendon 82pts \$173.60); Brisbane b Sydney 10pts \$63.30; Adelaide b Carlton 66pts \$6.60; Collingwood b Fitzroy 11pts \$23.40; Footscray b Richmond 2pts \$22.90; Melbourne b Geelong 65pts \$17.30 (top score Melbourne 174pts \$738); Hawthorn b St Kilda 56pts \$46.90. SCOOP (1-7) \$14.50.



David Hart **Dean Kemp** **Ashley McIntosh**

WHEN players are given a tagging role, their main objective is to keep their star rival down to a minimal influence.

That was the case when Eagles coach Mick Malthouse handed David Hart the task of looking after dangerous Essendon speedster Darren Bewick.

Hart shadowed Bewick throughout — and apart from one brief burst in the second term when the Bomber created a couple of sizzling attacking moves, he had a quiet day, with 13 touches.

Hart was a prolific ball-getter, picking up 24 kicks — including 10 in the second term — and seven handpasses.

ONCE the real going got under way, Eagles midfielder Dean Kemp was quick to show that his summer preparation was spot-on.

Looking slim and trim, Kemp controlled the midfield play and his magnificent disposal provided many of Peter Sumich's opportunities.

His creative work out of the midfield provided a constant source of supply from his clever hands, with many of his 16 handballs setting up attacks.

In addition, Kemp picked up 15 kicks and five marks and his elusive play was a major factor in the Eagles midfield ascendancy.

THE defensive work of Ashley McIntosh is often under-rated when critics look at the performance of the Eagles.

While many fans will remember that disastrous last duel where Salmon marked strongly to kick the winning goal, McIntosh had kept the giant under wraps for most of the match.

McIntosh restricted the big man to just four marks, thwarting many attacking moves by putting Salmon under physical harassment.

He produced a typical unselfish game, earning just five possessions, but he kept the dangerous Salmon out of the contest for all but the last two minutes.

Our columnists have their say

Pre-season series needs examining

THE WAFL may have become secondary in importance in this State, but standards still should be maintained.

The WA Football Commission must examine its stance on pre-season football.

Although the Emu Export series has created more interest than regular practice matches, the grand final last Friday night was a disappointing climax.

With the WAFL arranging a clash between North Melbourne and a combined WAFL team, the pre-season grand final took a back seat to a match which benefitted an AFL club more than it did the locals.

It would have been a better concept to play the matches on alternative dates, with the North Melbourne-WA game on the Friday night and the Emu Export grand final on Sunday.

There is little doubt that greater interest has been generated in pre-season WAFL performances through the Emu Export series, but it must be carried further.

The prize money for winning the series is a pittance.

Given the exposure the competition receives, the Commission should be asking for a substantial increase in the amount of cash being injected by the sponsors.

That money should then be distributed among the clubs.

The specially-designed guernseys, introduced last year, have been a hit.

They add colour and a new dimension to the game, but when both clubs wear dark shorts, it's difficult to identify which team has the ball.

The lead-up to the AFL season showed that clubs took the Foster's Cup far more seriously than in the past.

Increased prizemoney, as well as the desire to avoid the practice game merry-go-round, were motivating factors.

The result was an outstanding series, with good prizemoney and a lot of prestige.

When Claremont out-pointed Subiaco at the WACA Ground, the interested fans who stuck around for the presentation struggled to hear what was said.

Perhaps one of the reasons for that was the absence of six of their key players — as well as coach Gerard Neesham — who were involved in the clash with North Melbourne.

It's good for players and coaches to gain experience at the next level, but had the matches been played on separate days, Neesham would have been able to fulfil both coaching obligations.

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FULL ON ... Greg Jones drives WA forward, with North Melbourne's Wayne Carey in pursuit
— Picture by Michael Radalj

As well, the consolation final between the third and fourth teams in the Emu Export series would have been played as the curtain-raiser.

It was difficult to determine which game deserved top billing on Friday night and for that reason, the matches were at cross-purposes from the media point of the view.

But having said that, the Emu Export series is worthwhile.

It only needs to be refined.

When fixtures are released at the start, they should be adhered to, with consistent starting times, with no unannounced changes.

MELBOURNE CALLING



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

THIS will be the year when the AFL goal-kicking record falls.

Current record holders Bob Pratt and Peter Hudson — who both kicked 150 goals in a season — will not be offended if any of today's star forwards break the magical figure.

Tony Lockett, Jason Dunstall, Tony Modra, Gary Ablett, Allen Jakovich and Peter Sumich all have genuine chances of kicking a swag of goals if they can stay healthy for the season.

Ablett, Modra and Dunstall all kicked over 120 goals in 1993, in 20 preliminary matches plus finals.

This season, the home and away matches increase to 22, giving these champions a better chance of kicking a record.

Already round one has seen Modra kick 13 goals, Dunstall 9, Jakovich 8 and Lockett and Sumich five.

Only Ablett had a disappointing first game.

But there is little doubt Ablett has the ability to again kick well over a century of goals.

One young forward who made a name for himself in the Foster's Cup competition and carried his form into the opening round is Richmond's Matthew Richardson.

Kicking eight goals and taking 10 marks in a losing side is a top performance even from a hardened veteran.

Considering that Richardson has played only 14 games, it indicates a century of goals may be a realistic aim for him.

A further advantage for the forwards this year is the introduction of the third umpire.

Goal record set to tumble

No longer will defenders be able to get away with 'hanging on' to forwards when the ball is not in their vicinity.

Collingwood's Micky Gayfer was obviously a casualty of the third umpire system, due to his renowned close-checking tactics.

The Magpies, it seems, considered that his play would too often come under the scrutiny of the third umpire.

Subsequently, the club delisted him before the March draft.

Unfortunately, players such as Chris Langford, Danny Frawley, Michael Brennan and Gary Pert, all outstanding full-backs, have everything stacked against them.

Not only will they have to stand a star forward each week, they now have the umpires on their backs as well watching their every move.

All things considered, the goal-kicking record is set to fall.

Let's hope that it's Dunstall who does it!

Modra's 13 unlucky for bloodied Blues

ADELAIDE'S Tony Modra set a goalscoring record for an opening round of fixtures in Sunday's match against Carlton.

Modra eclipsed the previous record round 1 tally of 12 goals — by Jason Dunstall in 1990 and 1992; Peter McKenna (1972), John Coleman (1949) and Ted Fryer (1935).

Modra became the second player to kick a double figure tally in the first game of two consecutive seasons.

Essendon's Coleman kicked 10.2 in the first round of 1953 and '54.

Modra's 13 goals in Sunday's game followed his 10.3 against Richmond at the MCG in round 1 of 1993.

Modra has now kicked 163 goals in only 32 games for the Crows.

★★★★★

AT Waverley on Saturday, Dunstall became the fourth highest-scoring goalkicker of all time, passing his former teammate and current Collingwood coach Leigh Matthews early in the third quarter.


Dunstall, who kicked nine goals on Saturday before leaving the ground at three-quarter time, has now kicked 919 goals in 190 games for the Hawks.

The only players to have kicked more goals in their league careers are Collingwood's Gordon Coventry (1299 goals), Doug Wade (1057) and Jack Titus (970).

★★★★★

WEST Coast, Carlton and Geelong will be hoping that history repeats itself in 1994, after their opening round losses to Essendon, Adelaide and Melbourne.

In each of the last seven years, the eventual premiers lost its first game of



Stats AND Facts
with Richard Camm

the season after finishing in the top eight the previous year.

In the past two seasons, both grand finalists lost their opening game.

★★★★★

RICHMOND'S two-point loss to Footscray on Saturday was its best opening performance since 1982.

The Tigers have started each of the last 12 seasons with a loss.

Saturday's game was the fifth time in those 12 games that the Tigers have got within three goals of their opponents.

★★★★★

MELBOURNE'S Jim Stynes, who created something of a controversy by wearing a cap in the Demons Foster's Cup engagements, has taken what is generally regarded as an addition to a footballer's on-field apparel, into the premiership season.

However, rather than being an innovator, Stynes is taking football back to an earlier era by wearing a cap.

The wearing of caps was commonplace on the football field in the 1800s and continued for at least the first decade of the 20th century.

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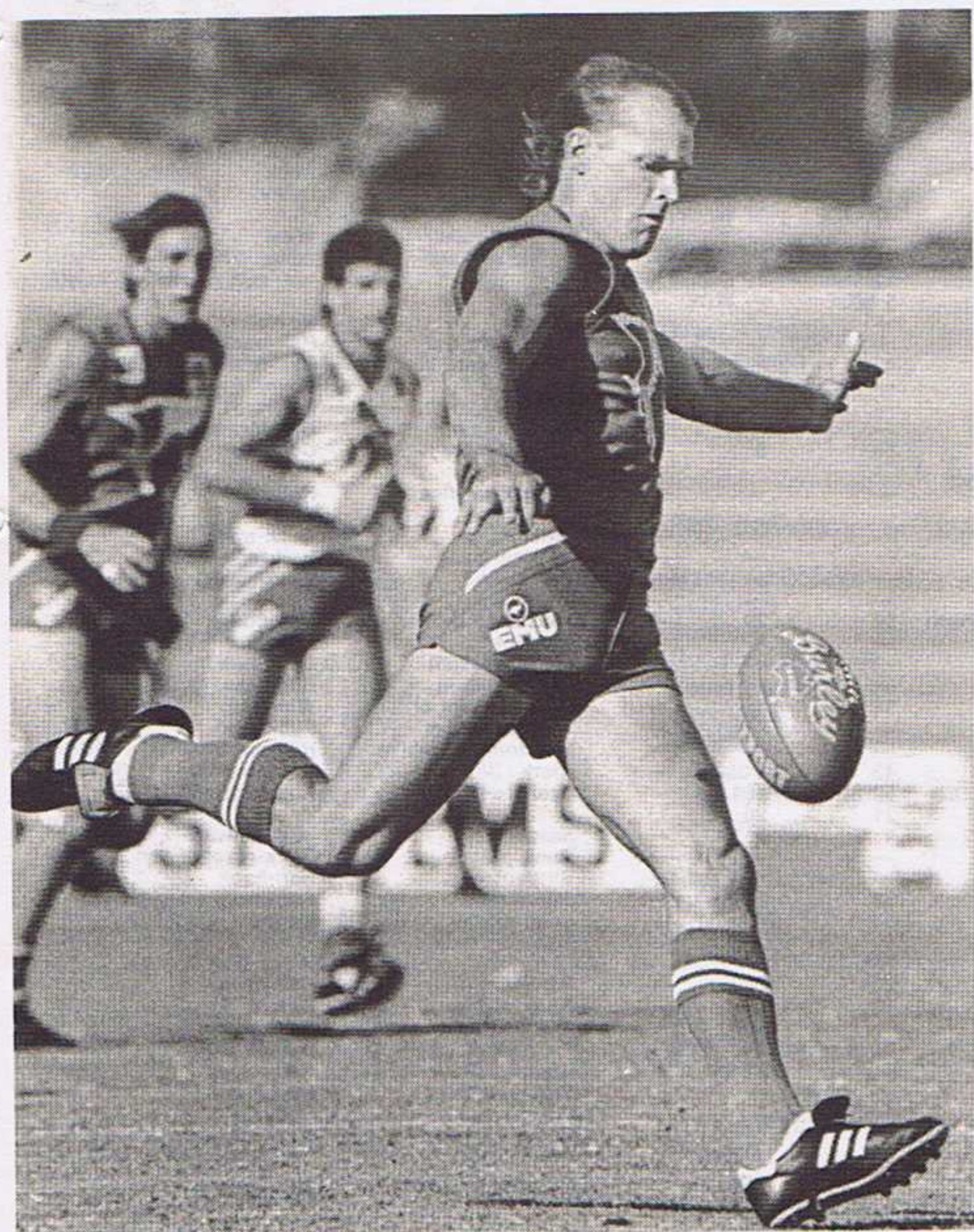
PEPSI CUP PREVIEW



Vengeful Falcons keen to tame potent Tigers



THIS WEEK'S PEPSI CUP FIXTURES
 1/2 Claremont v 11/8 West Perth, at Claremont Oval. Broadcast by 6NR, 6WF
 5/4 Perth v 4/7 Subiaco, at Lathlain. Broadcast by 6PR
 11/8 East Fremantle v 1/2 South Fremantle, at East Fremantle Oval. Broadcast by 6PR, 6WF
 10/9 East Perth v 8/11 Swan Districts, at Perth Oval. Broadcast by 6NR



FLEET FALCON... rugged Wayne Dayman knows 1994 might be his last chance for premiership glory

By

DIGBY BEACHAM



WEST Perth have an ideal opportunity of regaining some pride from last year's Pepsi Cup grand final loss when it clashes with Claremont, at Claremont Oval.

That is the belief of rugged back-pocket star Wayne Dayman.

Dubbed 'Terror', Dayman is confident the Falcons can turn the tables by avenging last year's five-goal defeat and enjoying a win to kick-off 1994.

"We played some good footy against East Perth last Saturday, but then we had a bad second half," he said.

"You can't do that against Claremont and we'll be trying to play all the way on Saturday."

At 32, the courageous defender realises that 1994 might be his last roll of the dice in terms of premiership glory.

"Last year was the best I've had for a while, but I'm just taking it one game at a time," he stated.

"The game is a lot quicker and the ball is transferred much faster nowadays."

Dayman will be part of an experienced backline, which includes Peter Freeman, Paul Mifka and Greg Jones and faces the difficult task of closing down the lively Tigers forwards.

Joe Smith, Kingsley Hunter, Rhys Croxford, Leigh Wardell-Johnson and Jeremy Crawley have shown plenty of ability in the Emu Export Cup and

coach Gerard Neesham has to decide on how to fit them all in the line-up.

Claremont's defence, the best in the league last year and in outstanding form pre-season, looms as the difference.

Brendan Hendry, Darrell Panizza, Brad Wira and Paul Burton were in great touch in the Emu Export Cup grand final and are certain to make life tough for Falcons forwards Derek Hall, Darren Thomas, Richard Dennis and Ronnie Burns.

Highly-rated rover Darren Stanley is expected to make his first Pepsi Cup appearance for the Falcons, while former West Perth midfielder Jamie Merillo, who was swapped to the Tigers for Craig Downsborough over summer, has done enough to suggest he will play on Saturday.

SUBIACO travel to Lathlain Park on Saturday far more advanced than at the same stage in 1993.

The Lions were slow beginners last season and lost their first five matches, before showing the form many people expected from the outset.

However, before they can notch win number one, they must account for a determined Perth, who are proving full of spirit under the guidance of new coach David Glascott.

The Demons began the pre-season competition well, but faded.

However, they still have quality performers in Craig McNaughton, Wayne Allard, Fraser Gehrig, Stephen Pears and elusive forwards Brenton Cooper and Winston Abraham to ensure they are competitive.

Subiaco will welcome back Matthew Burton, David Snow, Matt Connell, Damian Hampson and Jonathon Langer from the team that lost to Claremont in the pre-season competition grand final.

If they perform well, along with Todd Berman and Ian Dargie, Subiaco will be hard to beat.

EAST Fremantle will be out to make sure captain Steve Malaxos remembers Easter Monday's derby result — all for good reasons.

The veteran midfielder plays his 49th East Fremantle match, giving him 200 WAFL matches all up, after 151 with Claremont and would like nothing more than to celebrate it in front of what should be a big crowd.

EAST Perth and Swan Districts have blooded many youngsters during the Emu Export Cup, but their strongest line-up will be on the field on Monday when the two clash at Perth Oval.

Little separates the two sides on paper and the performance of big-name players could be the difference.

Committed Ball stakes Eagles claim

JASON Ball sent out a message to the West Coast match committee that he was ready for AFL action with an impressive display against North Melbourne at the WACA Ground last Friday.

A priority selection before the 1991 national draft, the Swan Districts big man has struggled to win a place in the Eagles line-up after a promising 1991 WAFL debut.

Standing 198cms and weighing more than 90kgs, Ball was recruited to solve West Coast's troublesome centre-half-forward position.

But after debuting against the Sydney Swans in the opening game of the 1992 season — and then lining up in a back pocket against Richmond early last year — he has been overlooked.

However, a rigorous pre-season looks like paying dividends.

The 21-year-old showed he could mix it with the best with an encouraging four-quarter display against North Melbourne.

One of only six players with AFL

By **DIGBY BEACHAM**

experience in the WAFL line-up, Ball was first opposed to John Longmire and then Jason Danilchenko, who he outclassed.

Some strong marks, including one beauty above the pack in the final term, was similar to what Ball does regularly at WAFL level.

Brett Spinks lined up in the difficult spot against Essendon at the MCG and after a fine first half, was rested.

Ball is well aware that he is still in with a chance of breaking through, considering other prospects Karl Langdon (suspended) and David Hynes missed the Essendon match.

WAFL coach Gerard Neesham acknowledged Ball's form when he quipped after the match: "It's a pity Jason's a contracted player".

If Ball can turn in another good game against East Perth at Perth Oval on Monday, possibly opposed to good friend and fellow Eagles squad member Lee Walker, an AFL recall may not be too far away.

He has the mobility and strength to succeed at the highest level and given the confidence he displayed against North Melbourne, he may have matured enough to be ready for the big-time.



TALL ORDER... Swans big man Jason Ball may be ready to wear Eagles colours again after his strong performance against North Melbourne

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Who's Who in the SWANS camp

Player	D.O.B.	Height (cm)	Weight (kg)	Came from	Debut	Games played	Goals kicked	State games	Occupation	Position
* BALL, Jason	21.11.72	195	95	Swan View	1991 Swan Dist 1992 WCE	49 SD 2 WCE	75 SD — WCE	—	Admin. trainee	Centre-half-forward
BAZZO, Steven	1.5.69	185	85	Carey Park	1988	120	59	—	Builder's asst.	Ruck-rover
BRADBROOK, Grant	2.9.72	180	78	Thornlie	1993	2	—	—	Student	Half-back
BROADBRIDGE, Michael	13.6.68	186	84	East Fremantle/Karoonda	1991 Swan Dist 1987 East Frem	64 SD 56 EF	24 SD 69 EF	1	Teacher	Half-back
BURNS, Tim	23.9.72	192	92	West Adelaide	—	—	—	—	Gardener	Ruck/forward
CALLAGHAN, Craig	9.3.76	175	65	Bassendean	1993	9	2	—	Student	Rover
CARNEY, Bernard	6.1.73	188	80	Trinity/Bayswater	—	—	—	—	Student	Forward
CATON, Kevin	10.5.65	185	85	Darwin	1984 Swan Dist 1988 WCE	117 SD 1 WCE	273 SD 1 WCE	1	Social worker	Forward
					1989 Fitzroy 1990 Brisbane	9 Fitz 8 Bris	8 Fitz 9 Bris	—		
CLARKSON, John	2.5.69	184	82	Perth/Northam	1987 Perth 1993 Swan Dist	84 Pth 22	34 Pth 3	3	Public servant	Half-back
CORNELIUS, Drew	12.6.74	178	78	Mazenod College	1993	1	—	—	Self-employed	Rover
DRENNAN, Andrew	16.2.72	183	82	Geraldton	—	—	—	—	Landscape Gardener	Utility
EATON, Stephen	8.4.70	185	85	Bunbury	1989	61	—	—	Construction worker	Half-back
EDMONDS, Travis	9.2.71	195	85	Guildford Grammar	1990	86	22	2	Bank officer	Ruckman
FINLAYSON, Darren	15.11.72	182	83	South Bunbury	—	—	—	—	Self-employed	Ruck-rover
FOOTE, Troy	20.4.73	183	85	Esperance	1992	13	14	6	Student	Midfielder
HARDY, Scott	27.3.70	178	73	Mandurah	1992	27	7	—	Bank officer	Utility
HODGEN, Scott	19.1.75	188	82	Kelmscott	—	—	—	—	Student	Utility
HOLMES, Andrew	23.1.67	176	75	Swan View	1986	130	272	—	Teacher	Half-forward
KELLY, Christian	31.7.74	184	80	Bassendean	—	—	—	—	Chef	Ruck-rover
KELLY, Nathan	8.2.72	195	94	Calingiri	1993	4	—	—	Trades assistant	Centre-half-back
KELLY, Peter	1.1.74	180	80	High Wycombe	1992	27	4	—	Student	Half-back
KESTEL, Stewart	19.1.71	176	75	Trinity College	1990	21	6	—	Self-employed	Rover
LAURITO, John	19.4.73	185	85	Trinity College	1993	7	—	—	Student	Full-back
MENEGOLA, Todd	25.12.67	185	82	Richmond/Mukinbudin	1989 SD 1991 Rich	31 SD 19 Rich	27 SD 13 Rich	—	Butcher	Forward
MORGAN, David	27.3.75	180	70	Bunbury	—	—	—	—	Trades assistant	Rover
NEWBY, Darren	9.2.72	182	80	Bassendean	1993	12	5	—	Receiving officer	Wingman
OGG, David	23.11.67	182	82	Cloverdale	1986 Swan Dist 1991 Brisbane	70 SD 9 Bris	66 SD 3 Bris	1	Teacher	Wingman
O'NEILL, Rod	24.1.71	185	82	Harvey-Brunswick	1989	57	21	—	Sales assistant	Utility
PARKER, Brendon	12.4.73	182	75	Subiaco	1993	2	—	—	Clerk	Half-back
PASSERI, Geoff	16.5.69	175	84	Belmont	1987	138	67	1	Sales assistant	Wingman
PEEL, Chris	7.6.73	180	73	Mazenod College	1992	28	26	—	Student	Wingman
PRENDERGAST, Mark	29.4.75	182	82	Swan View	—	—	—	—	Rigger	Utility
RETZLAFF, Brendon	22.4.69	180	76	Collie	1989 Swan Dist 1992 Brisbane 1993 West Coast	69 SD 15 Bris 3 WCE	23 SD 2 Bris —	2	Sales assistant	Centreman
SARA, Joe	12.2.74	185	80	Bunbury	1993	4	—	—	Mechanic	Utility
SCARFONE, Michael	6.2.75	172	70	Swan View	—	—	—	—	Student	Midfielder
SIDEBOTTOM, Michael	12.8.71	185	75	Bassendean	1991	47	17	—	Bank officer	Wingman
SKENDER, Ronald	26.3.74	195	90	Bassendean	1992	13	1	—	Butcher	Ruckman
SMITH, Nathan	22.7.76	178	65	High Wycombe	—	—	—	—	Mechanic	Rover
* UGLE, Troy	18.4.68	179	80	Carey Park	1987 Swan Dist 1988 WCE	90 SD 43 WCE	100 SD 43 WCE	—	Mailman	Utility
YOUNG, Michael	30.4.76	181	75	Trinity	—	—	—	—	Student	Ruck-rover

* Denotes that player is a member of the West Coast Eagles squad. All games played as at the start of the 1994 season.

JOHN TODD

Born 21.5.38

PLAYING RECORD

Club games: 132 for South Fremantle (1955-66). State games 9 (WA). Sandover Medal 1955. South Fremantle fairest-and-best 1955-58-61.

COACHING BACKGROUND

South Fremantle (1959, 66-68). Won 37, lost 49. East Fremantle (1973-76). Won 45, lost 40. Premiership 1974. Swan Districts (1977-87). Won 137, lost 110. Premierships 1982-83-84. West Coast (1988-89). Won 20, lost 25.

CURRENT COACHING RECORD

Season	Won	Lost	Drawn	Finished
1990	16	8	—	Premiers
1991	13	11	—	Third
1992	13	10	—	Fourth
1993	13	10	—	Fourth



JOHN Todd enters his 16th season of coaching at Bassendean Oval facing yet another challenge as a whole new group of youngsters emerge into senior ranks.

With a reputation for continually producing young talent with an eye on AFL ranks, Todd has managed to keep Swan Districts a competitive side while providing a career path to the top for many of his proteges.

Swans were the whipping boys of the competition in the 1970s when Todd made the rather amazing transfer from East Fremantle to Bassendean ... and three premierships in the early 1980s was his reward.

After a controversial two-year stint with the Eagles, Todd returned to Swans where he rebounded in surprising style to claim an unexpected fourth flag.

Todd turned to coaching at an early age while still playing with South Fremantle and he stayed as coach when he retired from the arena after a knee injury cut short his career.

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It's derby time again . . .



Bilcich's mission for last laugh

STEPHEN Bilcich dislikes losing any game, but the East Fremantle rover particularly loathes dropping matches to South Fremantle.

And that's not just because the match is a derby and a loss leaves the losing club and players a seven-week wait to set the record straight.

It is because Bilcich has to front his workmates — at a market owned by the South Fremantle-mad Sumich group.

"I certainly do cop a bit and I don't look forward to going to work when we drop one," Bilcich said.

On Easter Monday, the 24-year-old will be out to ensure he is doing the laughing when the Sharks and Bulldogs clash at East Fremantle Oval.

The clubs crossed swords recently at Narrogin and South Fremantle came away a convincing winner.

But East Fremantle has shown steady improvement since then, capped last Saturday when it accounted easily for a below-strength Swan Districts.

Bilcich is confident the Sharks can put up a better performance than in the debacle at Narrogin and launch an assault on the premiership.

"Our early season form has been like our early season training form — fairly ordinary," he said, with the same honesty he shows on the field.

"The derby is important because it's the first game of the year and our early losses last year cost us a place in the finals.

By DIGBY BEACHAM

"But last Saturday we started to get more system into our play, so hopefully that will continue."

Bilcich, last year's Lynn Medallist, is a veteran of more than 12 derbies and has little hesitation in recalling the 1992 grand final clash of the port clubs as his most memorable encounter.

And while the finals are more than 20 weeks away, Easter Monday's showdown is the closest thing to post-season action the players will see.

"The games are harder and faster and you are always playing for more pride," he said.

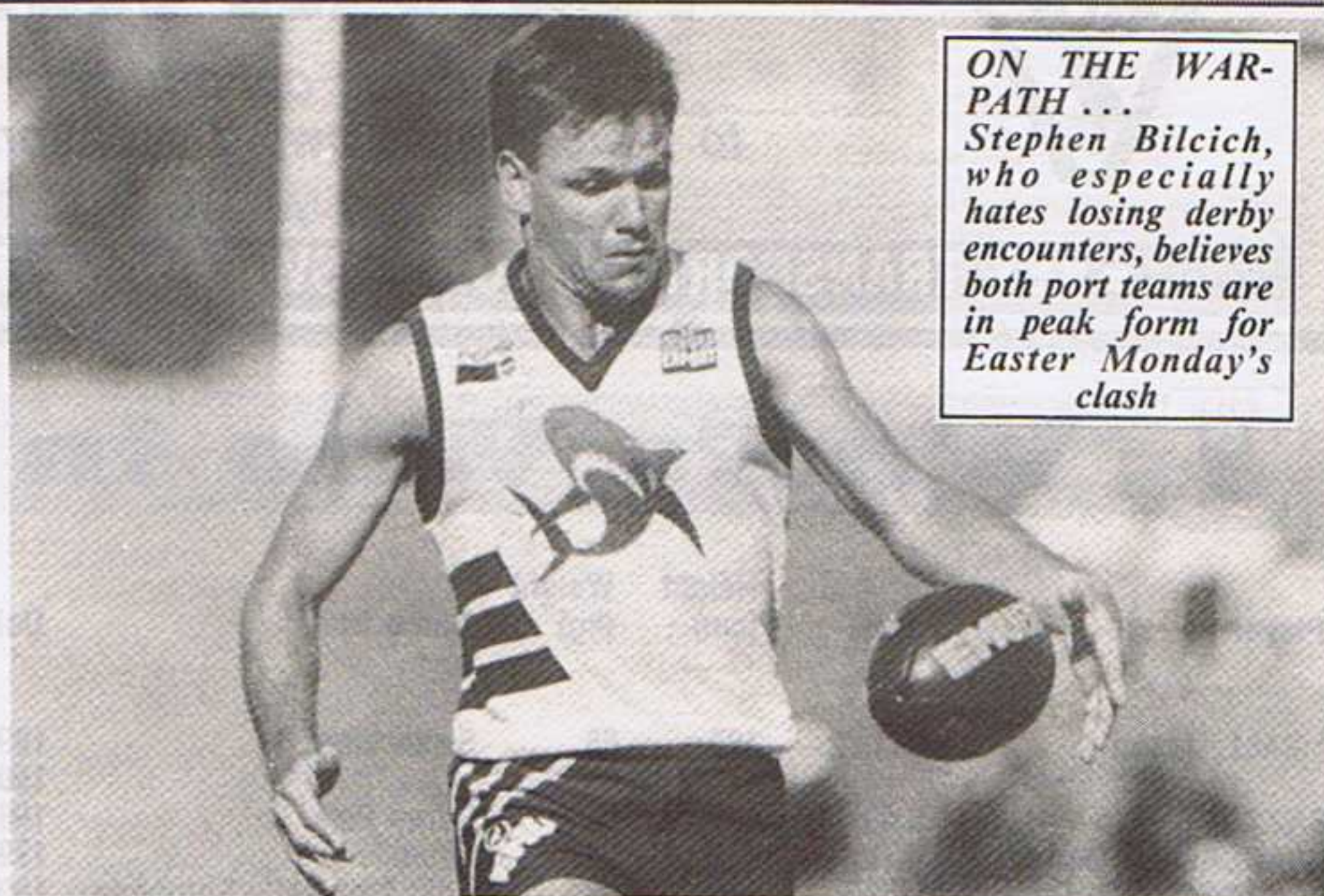
"If you win them, you can hold your head a little higher for a while."

Recruited from Carnarvon in 1989, Bilcich is well aware he will attract more attention after winning the Sharks fairest and best award — but is eager to avoid the Lynn Medal blues.

"I've tried not to think about it because you don't need the extra pressure, but Ken (coach Ken Judge), has told me what to expect," Bilcich said.

"I've been doing a little bit extra in my spare time to stay fit."

With Fremantle entering the AFL next season, Bilcich would love nothing more than to represent the club and town, which has become his "home away from home".



ON THE WARP-
PATH . . .
Stephen Bilcich,
who especially
hates losing derby
encounters, believes
both port teams are
in peak form for
Easter Monday's
clash

Watson expects the unusual on big day

MARK Watson has learnt to expect anything on derby day.

The South Fremantle coach has been involved in nine confrontations with the arch-rival as an assistant and coach and is rarely surprised.

"It's a day of strength when both teams are trying to claim territories," Watson said.

"Derbies always seem to bring out the best in both sides.

"It doesn't matter if one team is on top and the other on the bottom, you always expect the game to be tight and physical.

"It all goes back to the history of the two clubs, the fact that they shared Fremantle Oval for so long.

"They worked together on the wharf and they are such a colourful people in Fremantle and the derby brings that out in them.

"You always expect something to happen."

Something did happen in a 1992 game at East Fremantle Oval when Watson was assistant to Mal Brown.

"All the power was cut off and there was no siren so they had to use this cowbell," Watson said.

"When it rang at quarter-time, no-one could hear it and play continued and Mark Hepburn took a mark about 75 metres out and drilled it through with a long torpedo."

The opening round clash at East Fremantle Oval on Easter Monday will be no exception with the form of both

By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

sides peaking at the right time.

South Fremantle showed promise during the Emu Export summer series, with former Carlton premiership forward Jon Dorotich kicking 32 goals in four games.

Other inclusions are Peter Worsfold, who has returned from Brisbane, Geelong grand final rover Russell Merri-man and the young Krakouers, Andrew and Billy.

Watson shrugs off suggestions the Bulldogs are a new-look outfit.

"But we don't believe we have done a lot of recruiting, despite what is being said," Watson said.

"Dorotich and Worsfold are returning to the club, so they are not technically recruits."

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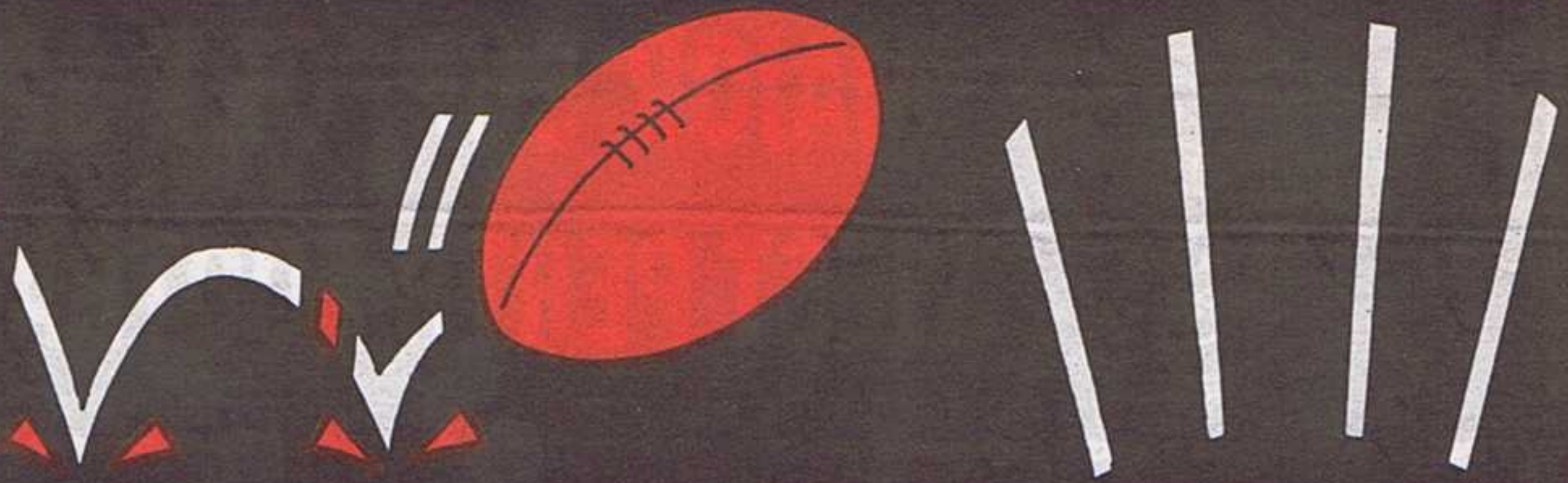
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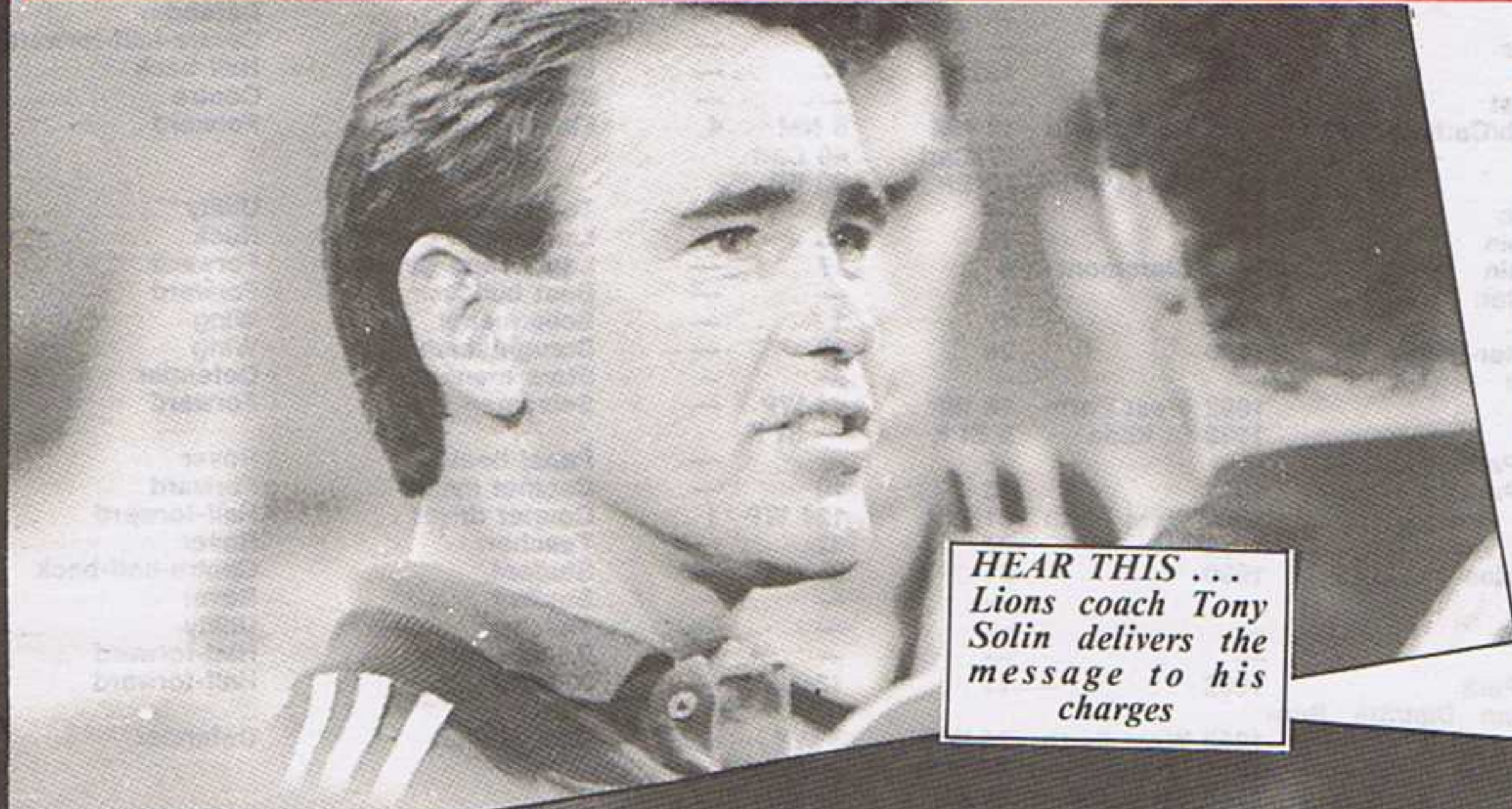
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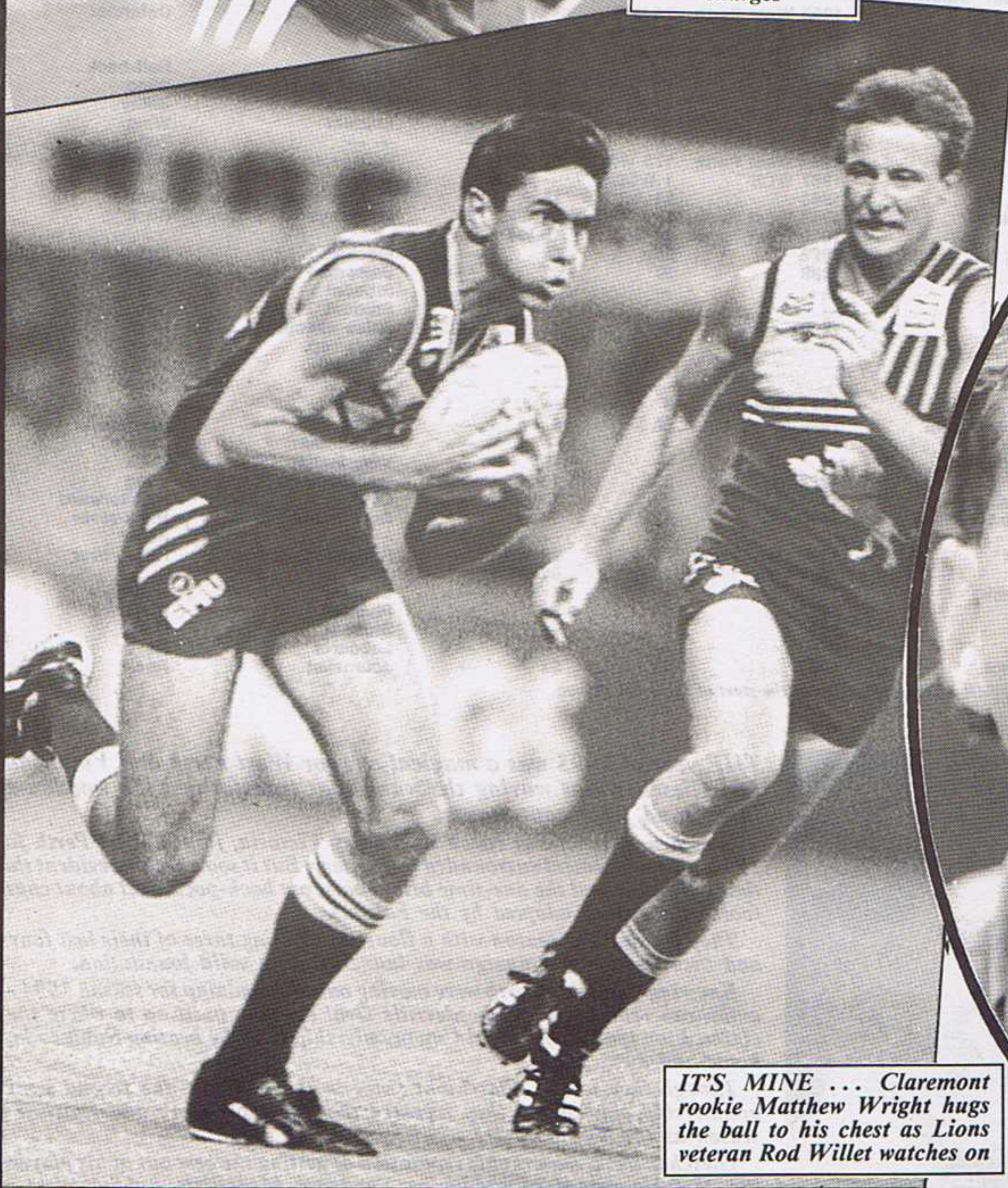
It's the Tigers . . .



HEAR THIS ... Lions coach Tony Solin delivers the message to his charges

. . . again

IT'S a double to Claremont!
The Emu Export Cup summer series came climax at the WACA Ground last Friday night — it was Claremont holding up the trophy.
The reigning Pepsi Cup premiers extended their September form right through to March as they downed Subiaco in the grand final under lights.
Photographer GREG WOOD was there to capture the action and the celebrations.



IT'S MINE ... Claremont rookie Matthew Wright hugs the ball to his chest as Lions veteran Rod Willet watches on



GO BOYS ... stand-in Tigers coach Mark Riley urges his charges to greater heights



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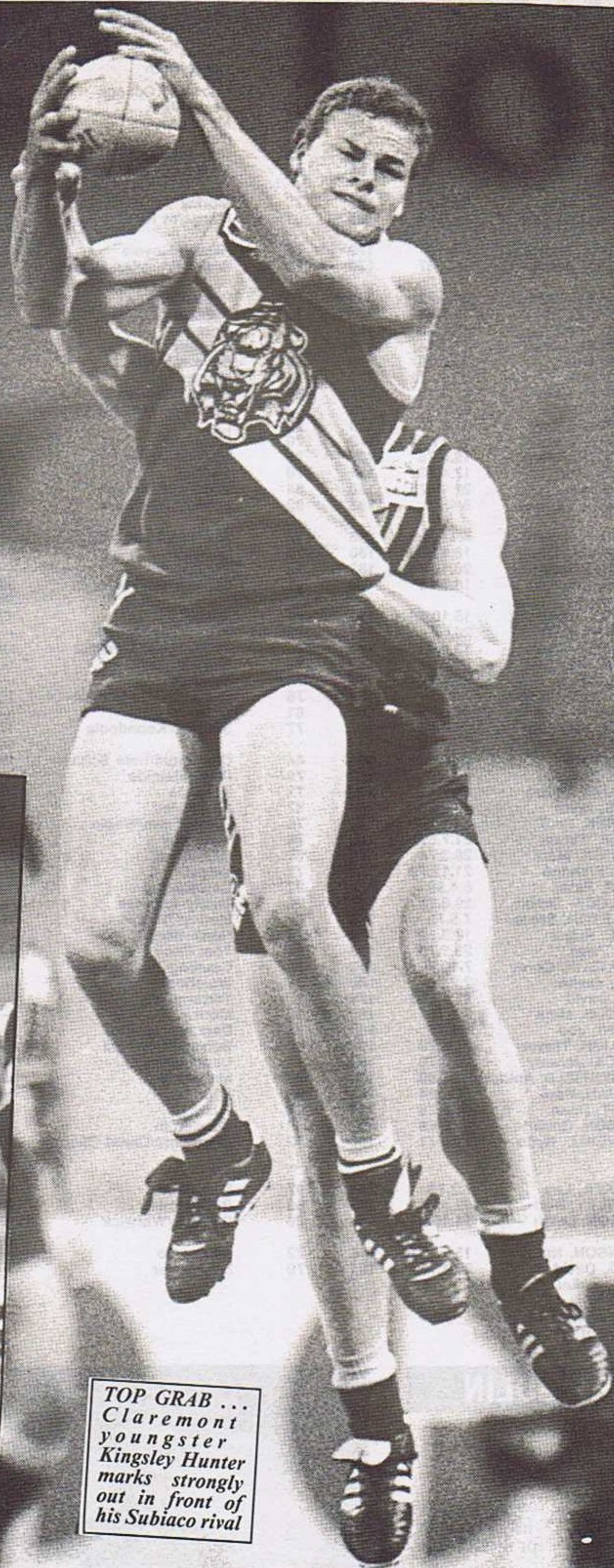
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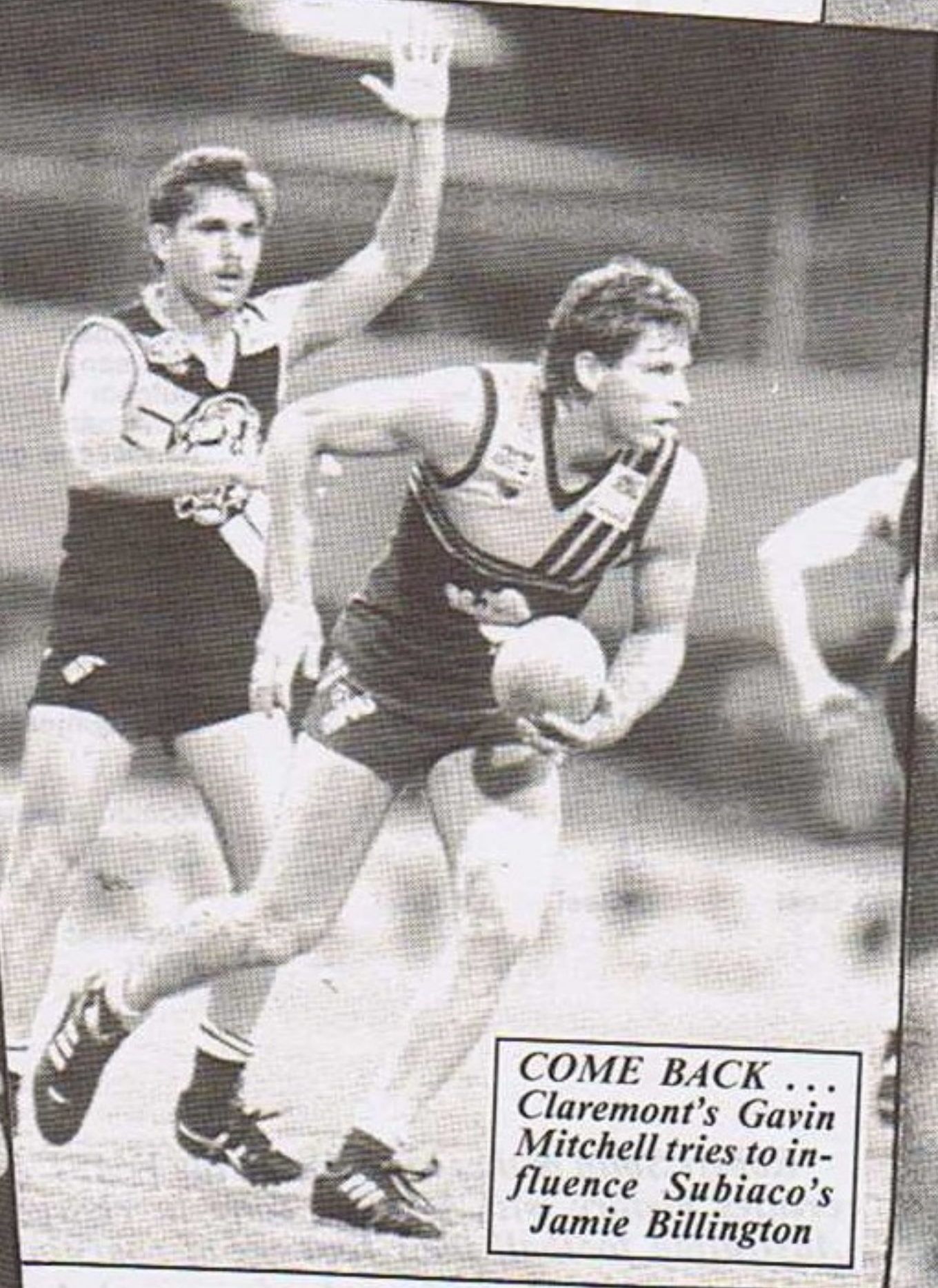
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WINNERS ARE ... showing their delight at claiming the summer series are Tigers pair Rob Malone and Matthew Gauci



TOP GRAB ... Claremont youngster Kingsley Hunter marks strongly out in front of his Subiaco rival



COME BACK ... Claremont's Gavin Mitchell tries to influence Subiaco's Jamie Billington



IT'S OURS ... Tigers duo Darren Klemm (left) and Paul Burton share the joy of winning another Cup

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Five vital questions

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THE WAFL's Pepsi Cup competition kicks off this Easter weekend — and the experts are out in force predicting their stars of the season.

The season promises to be a top-class one, with all eight

sides looking as though they have boosted their quality and depth.

There has been an impressive boost in playing stocks at all the clubs, what with some experienced WA stars returning from the AFL arena, plus a host of Victorians heading West in search of an AFL

draft call-up.

In addition, there are many talented young WA footballers emerging on the Pepsi Cup scene.

Each week, Westside Football will keep its readers up to date with the Pepsi Cup action and to launch the season our experts answer those five vital questions...



ALAN EAST

1. Claremont, Subiaco, East Perth, South Fremantle, West Perth
2. Subiaco d Claremont
3. Ryan Turnbull (EP)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Shaun McManus (EF)



DIGBY BEACHAM

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, Subiaco, West Perth, East Fremantle
2. Claremont d Subiaco
3. Peter Worsfold (SF)
4. Jason Heatley (S)
5. Lee Walker (EP)



GARY STOCKS

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, Subiaco, West Perth, East Perth
2. Claremont d South Fremantle
3. Greg Wootton (SF)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Joe Smith (C)



STEVE MARTIN

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, Swan Districts, West Perth, Subiaco
2. South Fremantle d Claremont
3. Peter Worsfold (SF)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Brendon Mead (EP)



BRAD ELBOROUGH

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, Subiaco, West Perth, Swan Districts
2. Subiaco d South Fremantle
3. David Snow (S)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Brenton Cooper (P)



TANIA ARMSTRONG

1. Claremont, Subiaco, South Fremantle, Swan Districts, West Perth
2. Subiaco d Claremont
3. Wally Matera (SF)
4. Jason Heatley (S)
5. Joe Smith (C)



RICHARD CANN

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, West Perth, Subiaco, Perth
2. Claremont d South Fremantle
3. Adrian Barich (P)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Fraser Gehrig (P)



TREVOR SPRIGG

1. Claremont, Subiaco, Swan Districts, West Perth, South Fremantle
2. Claremont d Subiaco
3. Russell Merriman (SF)
4. Jason Heatley (S)
5. Peter Bell (SF)



THE HOOD

1. Subiaco, South Fremantle, Claremont, Perth, East Perth
2. Perth d Subiaco
3. Fraser Gehrig (P)
4. Brendon Cooper (P)
5. Winston Abraham (P)



GLEN QUARTERMAIN

1. South Fremantle, Claremont, West Perth, Subiaco, East Fremantle
2. South Fremantle d Claremont
3. Paul Mifka (WP)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Winston Abraham (P)



RON ALEXANDER

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, Subiaco, West Perth, East Fremantle
2. Claremont d South Fremantle
3. Travis Edmonds (SD)
4. Jason Heatley (S)
5. Winston Abraham (P)



PETER BOSUSTOW

1. Claremont, South Fremantle, West Perth, East Perth, Perth
2. Claremont d South Fremantle
3. Ryan Turnbull (EP)
4. Jon Dorotich (SF)
5. Fraser Gehrig (P)



WILL BUTUN

1. West Perth, Claremont, Swan Districts, South Fremantle, Subiaco
2. West Perth d South Fremantle
3. Paul Mifka (WP)
4. Jason Heatley (S)
5. Shaun McManus (EF)



PERCY JOHNSON

1. South Fremantle, Claremont, West Perth, Subiaco, East Fremantle
2. South Fremantle d Claremont
3. Brendan Hendry (C)
4. Brendon Cooper (P)
5. Kingsley Hunter (C)

Gossip to kick the Pepsi Cup off

CLAREMONT'S depth has always been impressive and that was most evident last Friday night.

With 12 of last year's premiership side missing, the Tigers showed that back-to-back Pepsi Cup flags isn't out of the question with a 35-point win over Subiaco in the Emu Export Cup.

When asked about the abundance of young talent in Claremont's line-up, coach Gerard Neesham replied casually: "I thought they were quite good".

SUBIACO rover Jarrad Schofield has had his critics for not putting four-quarter efforts together, but he kicked back with a solid display against Claremont.

The nippy West Coast squad member toiled hard against the odds to be one of his side's better performers.

However, he was caught out in the last quarter when he collected a possession in defence and fired out a handball that resulted in a goal.

Unfortunately, the receiver was a Tiger player who responded with an unexpected six points.

WEST Perth is hoping its latest recruit can help take the club one step higher than 1993.

Darren Stanley, a compact rover from Victoria, comes to the club highly recommended by Footscray football manager Gary O'Sullivan and West Coast's Melbourne recruiting manager Gary Merrington.

Stanley played three games for the Bulldogs in 1991 and is expected to complement the Falcons impressive on-ball department.

FRASER Gehrig has been labelled a long-term prospect for the Eagles, but similar performances to last weekend's could see him make an AFL appearance sooner than later.

The 18-year-old was a star for Perth, eclipsing fellow Eagles squad member David Hynes in the Emu Export practice match at Lathlain Park.

Gehrig, recruited from the Murray Bushrangers, has shown he is capable of holding down a key position and is an exciting talent.

VETERAN Swan Districts full-forward Kevin Caton could pick up from where Scott Cummings left off when Swans clash with East Perth on Easter Monday.

Caton, who has had a terrible run with injuries, has remained problem-free in the pre-season and kicked three

goals in his team's loss to East Fremantle last weekend.

Ironically, it was a Caton injury which gave Cummings a place in the Swans forward line early last year and he capitalised on that to earn a call-up to Essendon this season.

EAST Fremantle defender Stephen Edgar made a welcome return to form against Swan Districts at Bassendean Oval last Saturday and could be set for a good season.

The 1989 Lynn Medallist has returned home after unsuccessful stints with Carlton and St Kilda and had struggled to display the form he produced consistently before leaving.

However, a best-on-ground showing will do wonders for his confidence and boost the Sharks hopes of returning to finals action.

EAST Perth can look forward to tackling West Perth in 1994 going on its form against the Falcons at Leederville Oval last Saturday.

The Royals came from two goals down at half-time to edge out West

Perth — in its unofficial last game at the ground — by one goal.

The win follows two comfortable victories against the Falcons in their last two meetings of 1993 when every other club experienced great difficulties in even beating them.

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A column of news and views by ALAN EAST

Phone call solves age-old picture puzzle

ONE of football's long-standing puzzles has been solved . . . even if it involves revealing a sad secret.

The photograph here of East Perth's John K. Watts soaring over a poor Subiaco opponent, with tough guy Malcolm Atwell making a hurried exit, is one of those classic pics that have a proud place in footy's pictorial history.

It's been used plenty of times — and obviously adorns a big wall in Wattsie's house or garden — but no-one has ever identified the luckless Lion who was being used as a step-ladder.

Well, for the record, it is Subiaco's Ted Lind, a brother of well-known West Perth 1951 premiers player, Doug Lind.

His strong legs were recognised by Mrs Maud Lind, who should know as she has been married to Ted for many decades.

INCIDENT

"I saw the photograph a few years ago and thought it was Ted, so I checked with him," recalls Mrs Lind. "He remembers the incident all right;

he even remembered shoving Atwell out of the way, only to find Wattsie coming over his shoulders."

Ted actually started his league career with brother Doug at Leederville, but switched to Subiaco after 16 games and went on to add another 56 senior appearances for the Lions.



FLASHBACKS . . . the famous photograph of John K. Watts soaring over Subiaco's Ted Lind. INSET: Ted (left) and Doug Lind in their playing days

But, sad to say, Ted isn't feeling the best these days as he suffers from the rare disease Motor Neurone, which is a degeneration of the nervous system affecting the brain.

"He's hung on for the last seven years despite what the doctors say," says Mrs Lind. "They reckon it's be-

cause of the guts and determination he showed as a footballer."

Mrs Lind has plenty of the G & D herself as she nurses her husband along and on April 17 she will be in the fundraisers who set out to walk around the city bridges as part of Motor Neurone Disease Association's awareness week.

Westside is proud to sponsor Mrs Lind on her walk and if anyone else wants to make a small donation, please give us a call (227 6722) and we'll do the right thing.

After all, her telephone call about that photograph has solved one of football's long mysteries.

To the point

CHANNEL Nine scored a media coup when they aired a fascinating interview with West Coast coach Mick Malthouse.

Probing questions from their No. 1 sports man Michael Thomson produced some enlightening answers from the frank Malthouse.

The Eagles boss — who opened season 1994 with his 100th game in charge of the side — admitted that accepting defeat was a major problem . . . he found it difficult to face people; to talk to people after a team loss.

"A win is fine, but it's a five minute victory," he said. "Once the initial celebrations are over, it's time to think about the next game."

The coach admitted that you had to have the courage to call it quits when you felt that your time was up at a club.

"You have to make sure you're not doing the wrong thing by the organisation by staying on," he said, admitting that while he preached to his players to plan for the future, he hadn't really done that in respect to his own career.

"I'm 40 now, with a limited education that probably wouldn't qualify me for too many opportunities in today's market-place," he admitted.

"I don't really know what I'd do tomorrow if I wasn't coaching."

Extravagant Lambert has to star

NO matter which angle you look at it from — even Craig Lambert's wealthy position — no footballer is worth \$194,000 a season.

But that's what the struggling Brisbane Bears are paying for the privilege of picking up the disgruntled Richmond rover.

Lambert's 1994 fee represents \$2200 for every quarter of football — a rather amazing sum when you consider that the team emerging as premiers this season will receive about the same reward — \$200,000.

And that's to be shared between 21 players — not forgetting the coach who has put in 50 or 60 hours a week, developing ulcers and migraines.

Lambert has obviously believed his own publicity machine.

Richmond set out last year to cultivate a 'star status' surrounding the youngster from the Dandenongs and the wheel of publicity revolved till he suddenly felt that his services were worth more than what the struggling Tigers — of which he was a central figure — could pay.

BEARS DEBUT

The 25-year-old Lambert played in Brisbane's practice match against Southport last weekend and even though he only saw just over two quarters of action, coach Robert Walls says he'll be in the side for this week's season-opener against Footscray.

There are a number of angles to view the Lambert extravagance from.

1. Brisbane's — they need class players and the 123-gamer is definitely in that mould. The Bears have plenty of money, especially with the departure of Nathan Buckley after one all-too-brief season.

2. Richmond's — having created the superstar status around Lambert, they then found they couldn't afford him. But, at least the financial situation enabled them to find some handy recruits, especially raping poor old Fitzroy.

3. Lambert's — there's only so many kicks in your legs, so if you've got the chance to cash in big, then go for it.

The only thing to remember is that you have to perform.

If you don't, you're in big trouble — just ask Barry Mitchell.

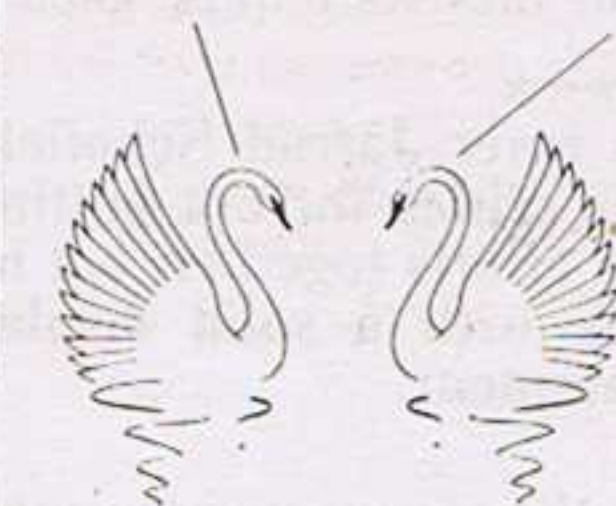
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PITY the poor full-backs in today's AFL competition.

As if St Kilda's "man mountain" Tony Lockett has not kicked enough goals, the leaner, fitter "Plugger" says he's been below his best in the past two seasons and is out for improvement.

"I could have achieved more," he says. "I haven't got that long to go and I want to make the most of it."

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Snow shines in summer series

DAVID Snow is set for a big Pepsi Cup season if his form in the Emu Export Cup is any indication.

The Subiaco skipper, benefitting from several pre-season training sessions with the West Coast Eagles, polled 11 votes in four matches to take out the John Worsfold Medal.

Snow clinched the \$500 prize after collecting two points for his effort against East Perth in the fourth round.

He was the only player to gain votes in each of his club's matches.

Runner-up was Perth find Brenton Cooper, who received 10 votes.

Cooper, who hails from country Victoria, was in dangerous form in front of goals and finished one ahead of Claremont defender Quenton Leach and South Fremantle spearhead Jon Dorotich.

Perth teenager Winston Abraham, Swan Districts big man Travis Edmonds, Lions rover Jonathon Langer and East Perth midfielder Lucio Baroni tied for fifth with eight votes.



WINTER JOB ... David Snow has his sights set on a good Pepsi Cup season after his superb Emu Export Cup form

Tiger trophy cabinet swells

THERE are three certainties in life — the rain falls, the sun shines and Claremont wins premierships.

The Tigers secured the Emu Export Cup for their crowded trophy cabinet when they defeated Subiaco in last Friday night's pre-season grand final at the WACA.

A rejuvenated Claremont lost just one qualifying match en-route to the \$3500 first prize.

The Tigers posted six goals to Subiaco's two after half-time to win by 35 points, 11.15 (81) to 6.10 (46).

The win was not steered by premiership coach Gerard Neesham, who coached a WA representative side against North Melbourne in the curtain-raiser, but by assistant Mark Riley.

Claremont set up the win in defence through the work of Brendan Hendry in a back-pocket, flanked by Mark Brayshaw, Brad Wira and Darrell Panizza, who held Subiaco and West Coast full-forward Jason Heatley goal-less.

At the other end, rookie Kingsley Hunter was a focal point and kicked

three goals, though his performance was tainted by inaccuracy.

Rover Darren Klemm was an opportunist at pack level and around goals.

The Lions were well served by on-ballers Bill Monaghan and Eagles Dwayne Lamb and Jarrod Schofield. Forward Steven Davies continued

his remarkable climb back to fitness and form, while Clint Atkins was prominent in defence.

Subiaco struggled to convert offensive opportunities with Heatley and Daniel Metropolis blanketed.

It was left to Rod Willet and Kane O'Brien, with two goals each, to keep the scoreboard ticking over.



TIGER TRIUMPH ... Brad Smith, Jeremy Sheldrick and Rob Malone clutch Claremont's latest spoils — the Emu Export Cup

GIO AUSTRALIA

Top Score

POWERFUL South Fremantle full-forward Jon Dorotich heads into the WAFL season as favourite to win the \$500 GIO Insurance WAFL goalkicking award.

The former Carlton star was virtually unstoppable in the Emu Export Cup, bagging an amazing 32 goals from only four outings.

If Dorotich, who will be eager to get off to a good start against East Fremantle next Monday, stays injury-free, a 100-goal season is not out of the question.

The apparent danger to the burly left-footer is Perth recruit Brenton Cooper, who snared 27 in five games.

Last year's winner, Subiaco's Jason Heatley, was well held by Darrell Panizza in the final of the pre-season competition last Friday night, but is too good a player to write off and will be eager to win back-to-back awards.

GIO TOP SCORERS

Jon Dorotich (SF)	32
Brenton Cooper (P)	27
Jason Heatley (S)	16
Joe Smith (C)	12
Andrew Lockyer (EF)	11
Daniel Metropolis (S)	10
Damon Lukins (C)	8
Travis Edmonds (SD)	8
Todd Menegola (SD)	6
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Face to face

Roberts dines out on 'Esky' label

WHEN you are tagged "Esky" by teammates, you may have good reason to feel harshly treated.

But not North Melbourne's Mark Roberts.

He enjoys the label, simply because it is a severe downgrading from his original nickname — "Fridge" — one which is still bandied about in football circles.

The label is understandable, considering Roberts, heading into his 10th season of VFL/AFL football, let his weight balloon to 102kgs when playing with the Brisbane Bears on the Gold Coast.

But after much soul-searching and then hard work, the 28-year-old has become a slimmer and healthier sight.

His football — and the Kangaroos — has benefitted tremendously.

And the person who helped save Roberts' career was not a player, coach or even a good friend, it was wife Donna.

The quietly-spoken utility player had his first taste of the big time in 1985 when the Sydney Swans recruited him from local club St George.

He played six games that year when the Swans finished third from the bottom with only a half-dozen wins.

They improved dramatically under the guidance of Tommy Hafey the following season, ending the qualifying season in second place.

Roberts managed only another six senior appearances and suddenly he was packing his bags to head north.

In a climate not suited to footballers, especially single ones, the burly big man hit the local nightspots and admits he played up more than he played football.

Although the cavalier Bears were the easybeats of the competition, Roberts failed to become a regular and in 1987-1989 played just 41 league matches.

STEADYING INFLUENCE

He then met Donna and in his final season at Carrara made 18 senior appearances in his best year of football.

"It so happens that the time I lost my weight I started the relationship with my wife, so it obviously had a steadying influence," Roberts said.

"That was when I started to get on track and stop going out to nightclubs and chasing skirt."

Roberts admitted he became conscious of his weight and, with Donna's help, dropped it to a far more acceptable level.

"I'm stricter on my diet, I do a lot of fitness work and running and don't drink alcohol during the season," he said.

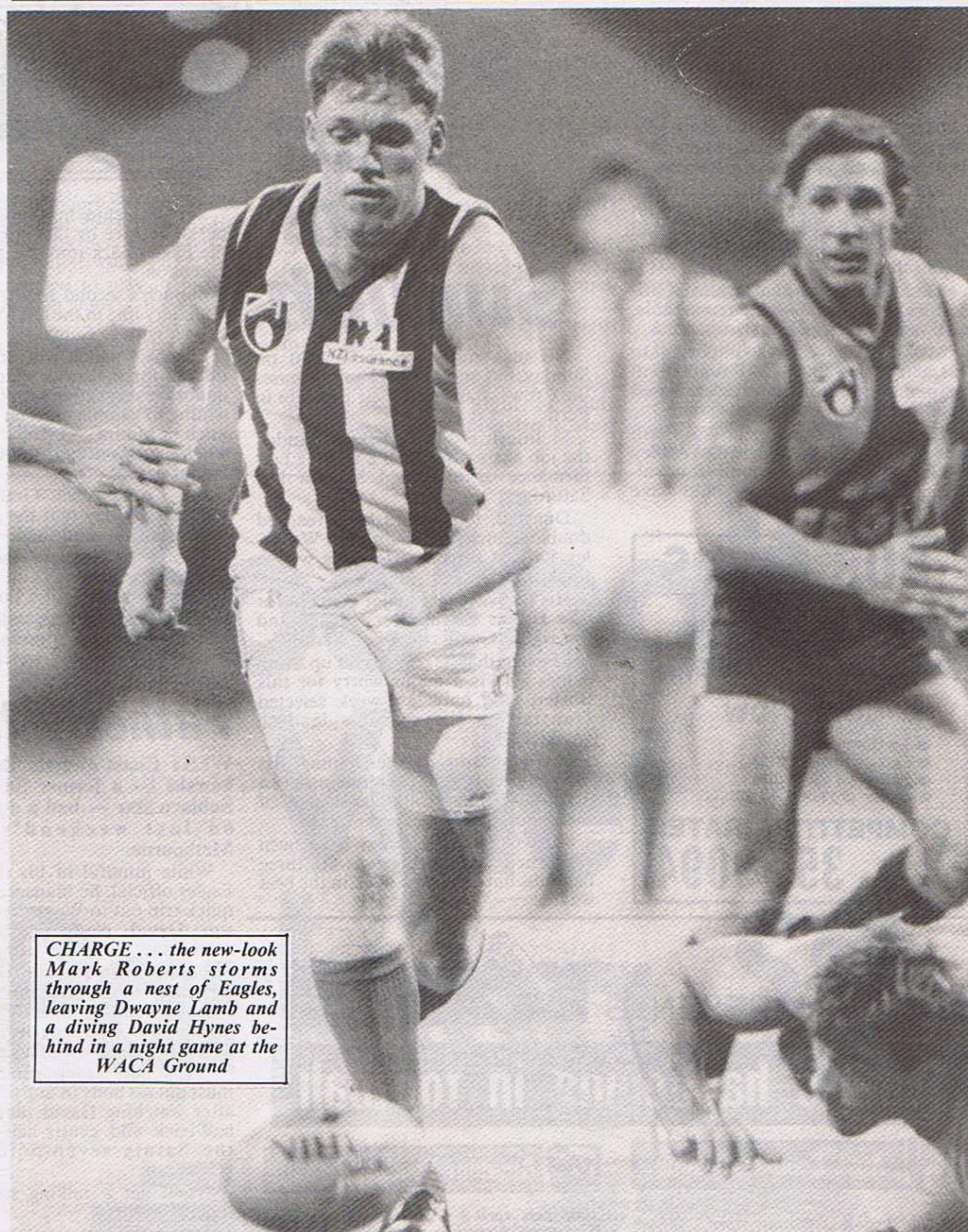
Even after his improvement in 1990, Roberts was on the football merry-go-round again.

But this time it was willingly — to Arden Street and home of the inexperienced North Melbourne camp.

Kangaroos football director Greg Miller had talked with the 189cms and 92kgs Roberts during 1990 and was interested when he expressed a desire to play in Melbourne.

Miller decided that was enough and the club gave the Bears their 47th choice in the 1990 national draft to acquire his services.

North Melbourne forward Mark Roberts has shed many kilograms in recent seasons and, along the way, an unsavoury nickname. But he has picked up an army of new fans, as DIGBY BEACHAM reports.



CHARGE . . . the new-look Mark Roberts storms through a nest of Eagles, leaving Dwayne Lamb and a diving David Hynes behind in a night game at the WACA Ground

And 12 matches in his first year for his third club was a solid start.

After a big pre-season, Roberts and then coach Wayne Schimmelbusch could not wait until the start of 1992.

But only minutes into the season opener against Richmond, Roberts fell awkwardly and seriously injured his right knee.

Miller vividly remembers the incident.

"It was an unusual one because it happened in front of me and he'd been on the ground only 10 minutes," Miller said.

The injury might have been an "unusual one", but it didn't take long for the doctors to decide a knee reconstruction was needed if Roberts was to play football again.

It appeared the Fridge's work would go to waste — after all, why would a club keep on its list a player who had yet to establish himself as a regular and wasn't getting any younger?

But North Melbourne showed loyalty and told the sales consultant that he was a required player and Arden Street would be his home for at least another year.

MASTER STROKE

That decision proved a master stroke as Roberts became one of the AFL's most improved players last season, lining up in every game and being a part of a four-pronged forward set-up that wreaked havoc for more than half the year.

Roberts (47 goals), star full-forward John Longmire (75), mercurial goalsneak Adrian McAdam (68) and champion centre-half-forward Wayne Carey (64) combined in outstanding fashion last year and are a serious part of coach Denis Pagan's plans this season.

"It's great to have players like Wayne Carey and Johnny Longmire beside me," Roberts said.

"It's a good forward line and it's very hard to man up and if we kick enough goals, we win the game."

The Kangaroos warmed up for the new season with a final hit-out against the WAFL combined side at the

WACA Ground last Friday night — and Roberts was in sound form.

He started on a wing before being swung into attack, where he proved to be too elusive and finished with three goals.

This Saturday, the 'Roos clash with St Kilda at the MCG.

Roberts hopes the club can prove wrong the critics' theory that North was prominent early last season only because it caught opposition sides unawares.

"After a couple of games, every side knew we were playing well and it's all very well to say we caught them on the back foot," he said.

"But they had the opportunity and maybe they should have showed us respect, but I don't know — that is up to the other teams to work out.

"All I know is that we were playing good footy, were hard at the ball and didn't want to be beaten."

Brisbane and Richmond have been tipped to improve markedly this season, but Roberts feels there is much more to success than recruiting and having talented players — there is a third area in which he is confident North Melbourne rates with the best.

"It's very hard to tell who will be prominent at this stage, but the game has become very much mental," he said.

"All sides are evenly skilled and it comes down to the mental side, where the team up on the day usually wins."

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AFTER only one round of AFL fixtures it has become obvious that this will be yet another year of the full-forward.

Last season Gary Ablett, Tony Modra and Jason Dunstall passed the 100-goal mark.

Ablett, with two goals against Melbourne, failed to get in on the act with the same spirit as Modra and Dunstall in their season openers, but it is inevitable that he will soon enough.

Modra's 13-goal haul against Carlton was nothing short of remarkable, with all but one coming from leads.

Mid-field delivery is so important to his game that cutting off supply will play a big part in the Eagles closed training session on Friday.

Last July, Modra came to Perth needing six goals to top the ton. Ashley McIntosh allowed him only four, although accurate kicking would have netted Modra seven.

Sound start for Sumich

No such milestone is in sight on Sunday, but another big haul increases the Crows chances of their first win in Perth.

McIntosh no doubt will be handed the job again after such a sterling performance against Paul Salmon last Saturday.

Dunstall, too, would have reached double figures if he hadn't left Waverley Park at three-quarter-time with a thigh injury.

His recovery is a major concern for new Hawks coach Peter Knights and the whole Glenferrie Oval "family".

The fact that he could miss up to six games also is a major worry for this tipster, who only last week selected Dunstall as the season's leading goalkicker!

Eagles spearhead Peter Sumich has been overlooked, but his five goals in a 30-minute burst could be a sign of things to come.

West Coast fans would have been concerned when he opened with three behinds, but he kicked back in the best way.



with TANIA ARMSTRONG

Sumich, enjoying superb delivery out of defence by David Hart, worked the Eagles back into the game against Essendon.

Sumich's second goal from near the boundary line in the left forward pocket was vintage Suma.

Sunday's match will provide much interest for goalsneak watchers and no doubt the respective supporters will be willing to gamble on their man — Sumich or Modra — being the top scorer when the two occupy opposite ends of Subiaco Oval.

But Crows coach Graham Cornes said on Monday that the game would be won in the mid-field.

The two sides have the best mid-fields in the business and the possible match-ups would fill a book.

While the runners will determine which team reigns supreme, most fans will be there to watch the two spearheads.

Fatherly talk

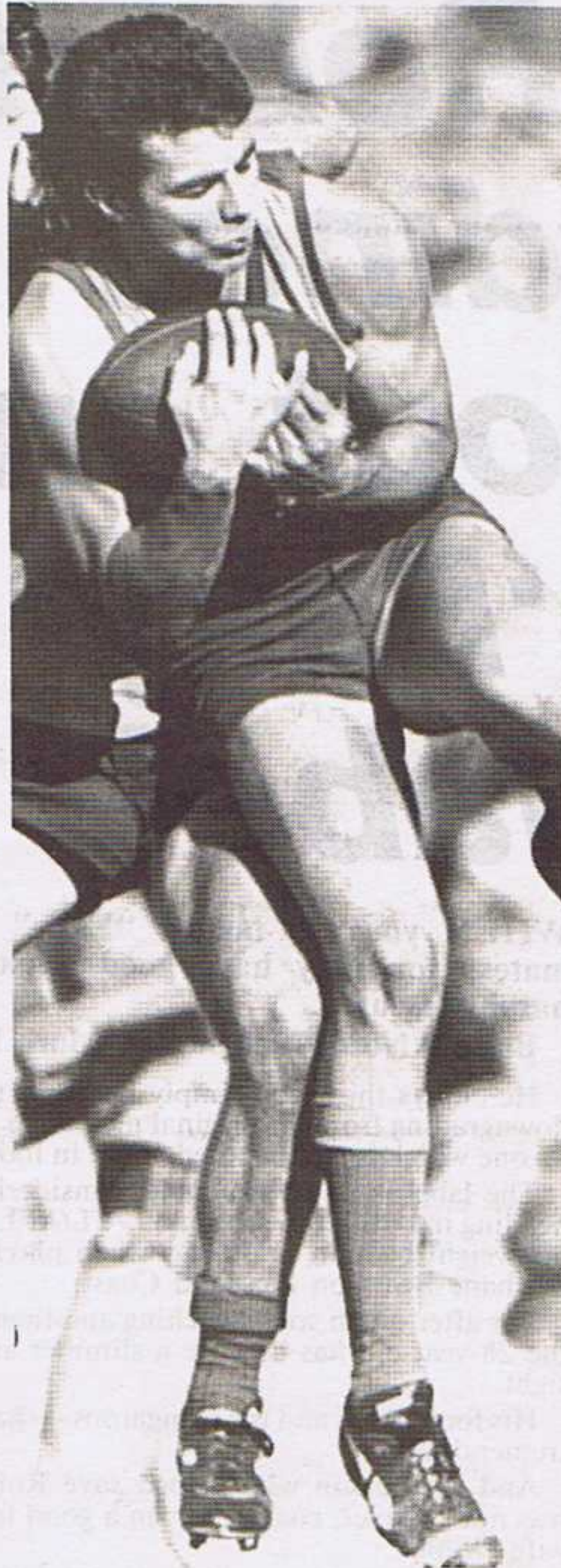
WEST Coast director Brian Sierakowski — a former St Kilda and Subiaco star — had a dual purpose on last weekend's trip to Melbourne.

While mindful of his duties as an Eagles official, he managed to sneak a quick trip out to Waverley Park to see son David play with the Saints reserves.

Sierra, always a man to face the facts especially in his role as a prominent Perth solicitor and a former WAFL arbitrator in clearance disputes, wasn't all that pleased with David's game.

"He's not strong enough and he must put his body in more," said Sierra after watching David play at centre-half-back and centre-half-forward in the Saints seven-point loss to Hawthorn.

"He'll get a talking to at dinner tonight."



SPEARHEAD . . . a five-goal haul has Peter Sumich on target to top the ton

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What's happening in football

Aust. Football League

Round two — Saturday, April 2: Hawthorn v Melbourne, Waverley Park; Fitzroy v Essendon, Princes Park; Nth Melbourne v St Kilda, MCG.

Sunday, April 3: Richmond v Brisbane, MCG; West Coast v Adelaide, Subiaco Oval.

Monday, April 4: Carlton v Collingwood, MCG; Geelong v Footscray, Kardinia Park. Bye — Sydney.

WAFL Pepsi Cup

Round one — Saturday, April 2: Claremont v West Perth, Claremont Oval; Perth v Subiaco, Lathlain.

Monday, April 3: East Fremantle v South Fremantle, East Fremantle Oval; East Perth v Swan Districts, Perth Oval.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA

Round 3 — Saturday, April 2: Norwood v Port Adelaide, Football Park; Glenelg v South Adelaide, Glenelg; West Adelaide v North Adelaide, Richmond; Eagles v Central District, Woodville. Bye — Sturt.

Amateur Football League

Saturday, April 9 — A-grade: Mt Lawley v University, Hamer Park; Wembley v Trinity Aquinas, Henderson Park; Nollamara v Scarborough, Des Penman Reserve; Collegians Old Scotch v North Beach, Dalkeith Oval; West Coast v North Fremantle, Claremont Oval.

— B-grade: Swan Athletic v CBC, Swan Athletic Oval; Dianella Morley v Whitford, Light St Reserve; University v Hamersley Carine, McGillivray Oval; Wesley Curtin v Wembley, South Oval; Bassendean v Innaloo, Jubilee Reserve.

Sunday Football League

Sunday Football League — Sunday, April 17: Thornlie v Canning, Applecross v Willetton. Byes — Wanneroo, Gosnells, Kalamunda, Kenwick, Maddington, Osborne Park, Kelmscott, Armadale, South Perth. Sunday amateurs — Sunday, April 17: North Fremantle v Kingsley; Midland v Cockburn. Byes — Manning, Belmont, Mosman Park.

Saturday competition — Saturday, April 16: Wanneroo v Kelmscott; Roleystone v Gosnells; Konga/Valley v Willetton; Osborne Park v Thornlie.

6PR has Perth talking

Be a winner with Westside and 6PR

A NEW-LOOK Dean Kemp took the honours in 6PR's call of the West Coast's opening AFL match against Essendon last week.

Kemp polled seven votes to be the initial leader in 6PR's Eagle of the Year award, chasing a \$2000 cheque, plus a trophy from sponsors Major Motors.

He topped the best-player list, ahead of David Hart (seven votes), Peter Matera (four) and Glen Jakovich (one).

That effort earned Kemp the Eagle of the Match prize — \$100 courtesy of Makita, with the 6PR commentary team of WA's Simon Beasley, plus Rob Gaylard and Dan Lonergan calling the action from the MCG.

The \$50 award from Automatic Transmission Clinics for the Mark of the Day went to Brett Heady, whose high-flying antics saw him produce a couple of fingertip grabs reminiscent of the Heady of old.

Westside readers can win a fabulous meal at the Dear Friends restaurant, in Caversham, by telling us who you think will be the Eagles player of the day as the West Coasters shape up each week to tackle their opposition.

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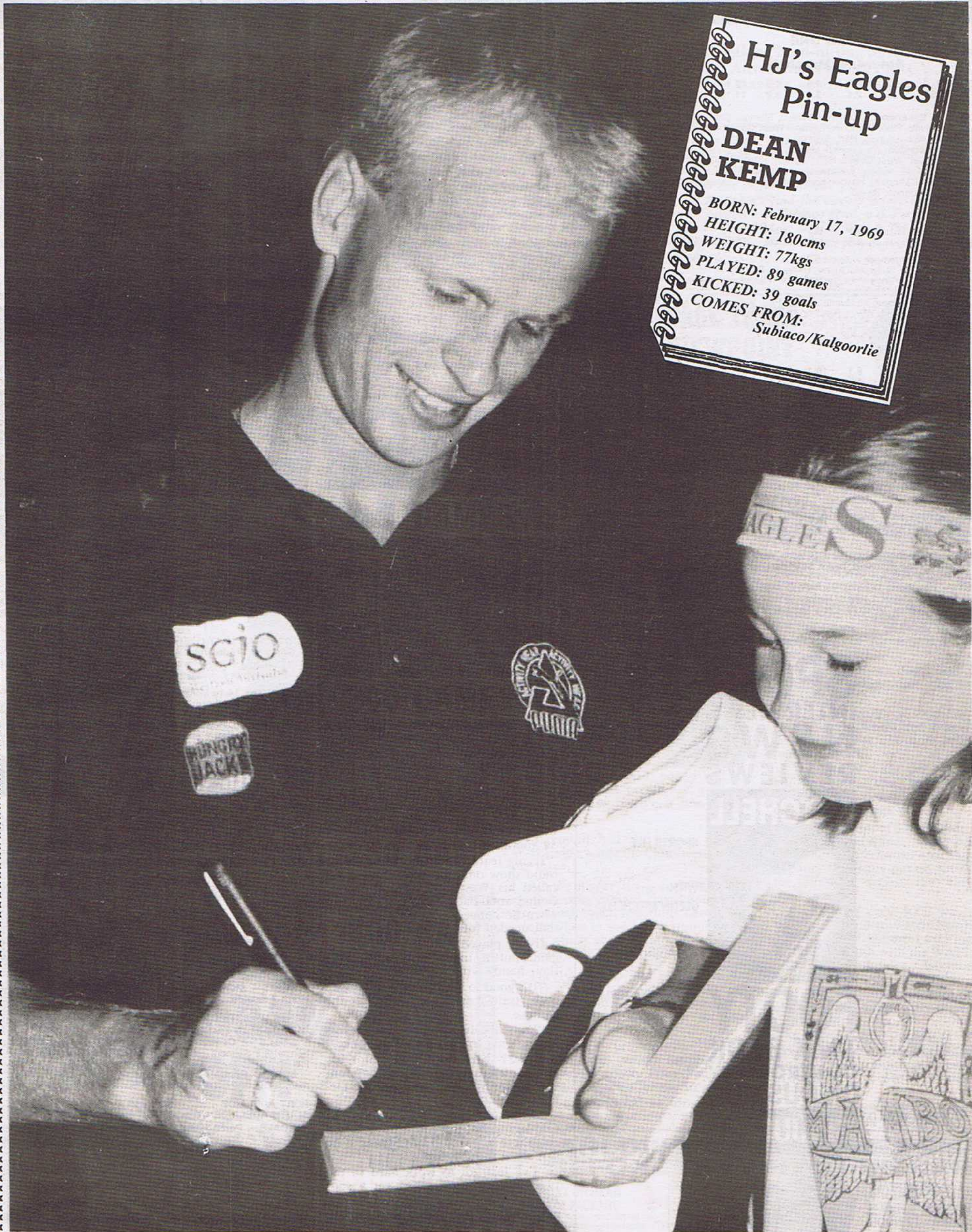


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Your 1994 WAFL Pepsi Cup fixtures

SERIES ONE

Saturday, 2nd April 1994 (Round 1) (Easter)

Claremont..... v West Perth.....
Perth..... v Subiaco.....

Monday, 4th April 1994

East Fremantle..... v South Fremantle.....
East Perth..... v Swan Districts.....

Saturday, 9th April 1994 (Round 2)

East Perth..... v East Fremantle (WACA).....
Subiaco..... v Claremont.....
Swan Districts..... v Perth.....

Sunday, 10th April 1994

South Fremantle .. v West Perth.....

Saturday, 16th April 1994 (Round 3)

Claremont..... v East Perth.....
Perth..... v South Fremantle (WACA) ..
East Fremantle..... v West Perth.....
Subiaco..... v Swan Districts.....

Saturday, 23rd April 1994 (Round 4)

Perth..... v East Fremantle.....
Swan Districts..... v Claremont.....
South Fremantle .. v Subiaco.....

Monday, 25th April 1994

West Perth..... v East Perth.....

Saturday, 30th April 1994 (Round 5)

Claremont..... v South Fremantle (WACA) ..
Swan Districts..... v East Fremantle.....
(60th anniversary of Swan Districts entry into the WAFL)

Sunday, 1st May 1994

Subiaco..... v West Perth.....
East Perth..... v Perth.....

Saturday, 7th May 1994 (Round 6)

Claremont..... v East Fremantle.....
Subiaco..... v East Perth (WACA).....
South Fremantle .. v Swan Districts.....
West Perth..... v Perth.....

Saturday, 14th May 1994 (Round 7)

Perth..... v Claremont.....
East Fremantle..... v Subiaco.....
East Perth..... v South Fremantle.....
West Perth..... v Swan Districts.....

Monday, 16th May

SANFL v WAFL, Football Park

SERIES TWO

Saturday, 21st May 1994 (Round 8)

Claremont..... v Subiaco.....
East Fremantle..... v East Perth.....
Swan Districts..... v Perth.....

Sunday, 22nd May 1994

West Perth..... v South Fremantle.....

Saturday, 28th May 1994 (Round 9)

East Perth..... v Claremont.....
Perth..... v South Fremantle.....
West Perth..... v East Fremantle.....
Subiaco..... v Swan Districts.....

Saturday, 4th June 1994 (Round 10)

Swan Districts..... v East Perth.....
Claremont..... v West Perth.....
Subiaco..... v Perth.....

Monday, 6th June 1994

South Fremantle... v East Fremantle.....

Saturday, 11th June 1994

Fremantle Oval Centenary celebrations

Saturday, 18th June 1994 (Round 11)

South Fremantle... v Claremont.....
West Perth..... v Subiaco.....
Perth..... v East Perth.....
East Fremantle..... v Swan Districts.....

Saturday, 25th June 1994 (Round 12)

East Fremantle..... v Claremont.....
East Perth..... v Subiaco.....
Swan Districts..... v South Fremantle.....
Perth..... v West Perth.....

Saturday, 2nd July 1994 (Round 13)

Claremont..... v Perth.....
Subiaco..... v East Fremantle.....
South Fremantle... v East Perth.....
West Perth..... v Swan Districts.....

Saturday, 9th July 1994 (Round 14)

Claremont..... v East Perth.....
South Fremantle... v Perth.....
East Fremantle..... v West Perth.....
Swan Districts..... v Subiaco.....

SERIES THREE

Saturday, 16th July 1994 (Round 15)

Subiaco..... v Claremont.....
South Fremantle... v West Perth.....
Perth..... v Swan Districts.....
East Perth..... v East Fremantle.....

Saturday, 23rd July 1994 (Round 16)

West Perth..... v Claremont.....
East Fremantle..... v South Fremantle.....
East Perth..... v Swan Districts.....
Perth..... v Subiaco.....

Saturday, 30th July 1994 (Round 17)

West Perth..... v East Perth.....
Perth..... v East Fremantle.....
Swan Districts..... v Claremont.....
South Fremantle... v Subiaco.....

Saturday, 6th August 1994 (Round 18)

Swan Districts..... v East Fremantle.....
Claremont..... v South Fremantle.....

Sunday, 7th August 1994

Subiaco..... v West Perth.....
East Perth..... v Perth.....

Saturday, 13th August 1994 (Round 19)

Subiaco..... v East Perth.....
South Fremantle... v Swan Districts.....
West Perth..... v Perth.....

Sunday, 14th August 1994

Claremont..... v East Fremantle.....

Saturday, 20th August 1994 (Round 20)

Perth..... v Claremont.....
East Fremantle..... v Subiaco.....
East Perth..... v South Fremantle.....
West Perth..... v Swan Districts.....

Saturday, 27th August 1994 (Round 21)

East Perth..... v West Perth.....
East Fremantle..... v Perth.....
Claremont..... v Swan Districts.....
Subiaco..... v South Fremantle.....

THE FINALS

Saturday, 3rd September

(double header, Subiaco Oval)

Elimination final..... v.....
Qualifying final..... v.....

* Saturday, 10th September

(double header, Subiaco Oval)

First semi-final..... v.....
Second semi-final..... v.....

* Saturday, 17th September

Preliminary final..... v.....

* Sunday, 25th September

Grand final..... v.....

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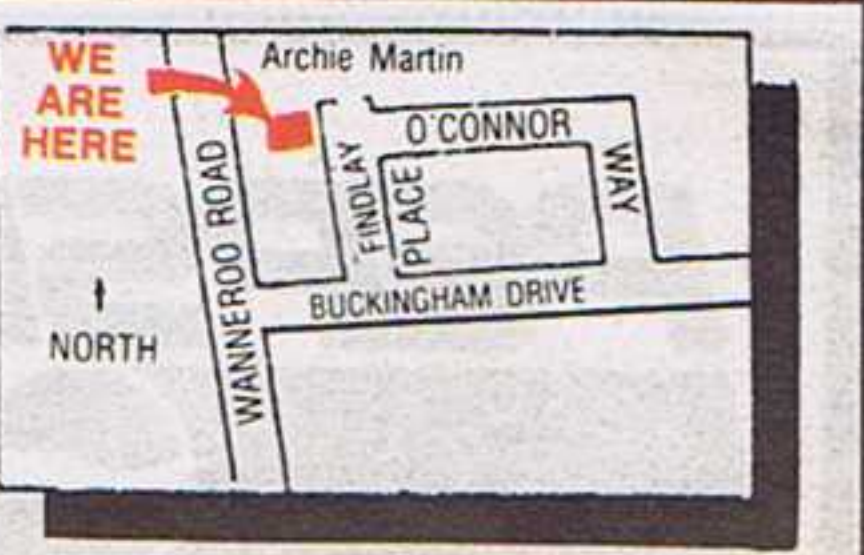
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