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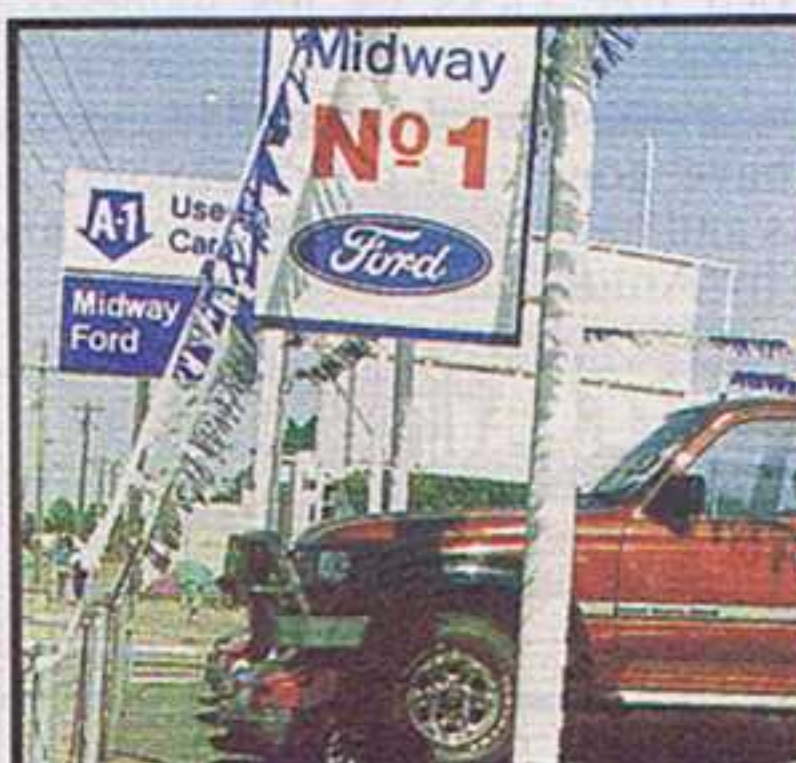
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... he knows the  
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We pick a Fremantle  
team from local ranks

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WELL DONE MATE ... that's the message from tough Eagles skipper John Worfold as he gives big man David Hynes a pat on the back after a goal against Carlton on Sunday. For Hynes, it was just his second game for the Eagles this year — and his second match in a week, having been in South Australia's winning State-of-Origin side over Victoria a few days earlier.

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## WAFL confidence

TWO of WA's most experienced football-watchers in Geoff Christian and George Grljusich don't believe that WAFL crowds will suffer alarmingly next season with a second AFL side out of Perth.

Discussing the future of the Pepsi Cup series on 6WF's Saturday morning sports show, both media men suggested that the hard core of WAFL fans would continue supporting the domestic competition.

But Grljusich had some words of advice for the Football Commission when it came to fixturing.

"We had a Monday holiday this year when there was no Fremantle Derby and that shouldn't happen," he said. "Last week we had two games on a Saturday and two on a Sunday, which split people with an Eagles match on television in opposition to the Saturday fixtures.

"I don't think the fixtures have been all that good this season, but that's something the Commission can work on," he added.

PS: A word note for GG — it's not Satdy, Sundy or Mundy, George, it's Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

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## Tigers to improve

CLAREMONT coach Gerard Neesham sounded an ominous warning to other clubs after the Tigers downed East Fremantle by 25 points on Saturday.

The four-times premiership coach, who had just seen his side win their sixth successive match, said his players were not at their peak.

"There are still some areas we can improve on," Neesham said.

"Little things like our forwards playing behind and wasting opportunities — they're things we can work on."

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## Richmond recruit

RICHMOND are wooing former player and current Essendon reserves coach Kevin Morris back to Punt Road.

Newly-appointed acting general manager Mal Brown is believed to be behind moves to offer Morris the crucial new role of development manager and match tactician.

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## First-up goalers

THAT ever-growing band of football debutants who notch a goal with their first kick in the big league had some new members last week.

Former South Fremantle forward Warren Campbell goaled with his first kick in the AFL as he earned his league call-up with North Melbourne.

Collingwood newcomer Damian Houlihan went a couple better — he posted goals with his first three kicks when he came off the interchange bench against Geelong.

And back home, South Fremantle rookie Adrian Collard — from Northampton — goaled with his first kick of the leather, as did West Perth's Brendan Deo with his debut out at Joondalup.



GOOD START . . . former Bulldog Warren Campbell

## Into a hornet's nest . . .



WEST Coast captain John Worsfold has been asked to do some tough things in his leadership role at the Eagles — and Sunday saw yet another challenge.

The courageous leader was dispatched from the Eagles three-quarter time huddle by an angry

coach Mick Malthouse with obvious instructions to pass a friendly message on to the umpires.

Woosha strode confidently across no-man's-land to reach the umpires and after a brief chat, he returned to the West Coast camp . . . but not with any glad tidings.

The Eagles were a little out of sorts when it came to free kicks, finishing with 14 to Carlton's 24. In addition, the Eagles were somewhat annoyed at the ruck tactics of big Justin Madden, who continually obstructed Ryan Turnbull at the bouncings.

## Hawks inspired

THE sad passing of one of football's loyal servants provided the inspiration behind Hawthorn's 13-point win over Essendon at Waverley Park.

Veteran Hawthorn trainer Bob Yeoman died suddenly during the week, leaving a huge void of character at Glenferrie Oval.

Yeoman was an institution at the Hawks, be it serving as a trainer, masseur — or just cooking the sausages after training.

The Hawthorn players and coach Peter Knights wore black armbands as a mark of respect.

★ Geelong players also wore black armbands in memory of long-time trainer Jack Cummins, who passed away during the week.

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## Honest assessment

ST KILDA coach Stan Alves had every reason to be beaming after they stole the four premiership points off a luck-less Sydney Swans on Sunday.

"To get thrashed for three quarters and still win — it's an amazing game, football," was his comment.

The Saints came home full of Tony Lockett-firepower as the big man won the match single-handed with his 11 goals, including the last couple within a minute of each other to seal the issue by one point.

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## Kicking back in

TWO former country football rivals who are now successfully based in Perth in business together are putting something back into their rural areas.

Bruce Stitt, a centreman with Ballidu, in the Mortlock League and Maurie Austin, who played with rivals Goomalling, have chipped in to sponsor the premiership tables of their old league in Westside Football's country round-up section.

In addition, they have sponsored the Upper Great Southern League, with Austin having a long involvement

at Boddington, where he ran the bakehouse and the hotel for a decade.

"We played on each other in a grand final — and Goomalling won by six points," recalls Stitt, who won Mortlock fairest and bests in 1966, '68 and '69.

"We've been in business in the city for a while now and as we've taken over Frisco's Lunch Bar, in Belmont, we thought it would be a good way to put something back into our old leagues."

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## Mixed day for Hogg

THE 150-game milestone achieved by Fitzroy's Jeff Hogg last weekend was a day of mixed feelings.

The former Richmond skipper not only saw his old club dispose of his new team, but he came off injured and had to watch the defeat nursing a hamstring strain in the dug-out.

Hogg was a guest on Channel Seven's football show on Sunday and had to answer a barrage of questions about why he moved from the Tigers to the Lions, which was obviously a risky situation.

Hogg said the switch hadn't been motivated by money, simply that he felt he wasn't wanted at Richmond.

"I actually only spoke to John Northey (Richmond coach) once and that was about two minutes on the telephone," he said.

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## No family ties

NORTH Melbourne forward Corey McKernan had some interesting moments in his side's clash with Melbourne at the MCG on Saturday.

The talented big man kicked three goals after taking eight strong marks, but on several occasions was penalised and then awarded free kicks by his namesake, umpire Anton McKernan.

Fortunately for anyone who thought some favouritism (not cheating) may have gone in Corey's favour, he received two free kicks and had three against him — and a pair of those were by Anton.



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**WHAT the heck is going on with the proposed Fremantle AFL side?**

All of a sudden we have blow-ins from Victoria telling us what we should do and who we should appoint to certain jobs.

Hang on, Ian Collins, you administer the AFL, not run the clubs themselves.

What's going on?

Are we setting up a job for another re-hashed AFL coach out of work?

Ron Alexander — it's time for you to stand up and be counted.

Weren't you the bloke who had never coached at AFL level and weren't you the bloke who pioneered a club from the real Aussie Rules state in the AFL?

If you believed you had to have AFL coaching experience to do that sort of a job, why did you put your hand up to lead the West Coast Eagles in 1987?

You did a great job and were diabolically treated when replaced by John Todd at the end of the first season.

## Time for some action, Freo

You were put into the organisation of Fremantle because you had been involved and know exactly what modern day football is all about.

Ross Kelly, your job as interim board chairman is one of leadership, organisation and delegation — not acting as a modern day football expert.

I know you played State football and I know you sat on the terraces at Essendon, but in current day footy, that doesn't make you an expert.

Alexander is the football expert — listen to him and Ron you tell him that AFL footy is looking tired and needs new playing ideas.

Anybody who has seen Carlton and Fitzroy in Perth lately would be well aware of that.

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

Besides, Fremantle folk are people of passion and that's what football is all about.

So step aside interim board, put the ball at the feet of the Fremantle people and let them run with it.

It's time to stop procrastinating, make some decisions, get the club off the ground, watch the flood of Fremantle people interested in becoming members and watch out how quickly they succeed.

There is one thing they know in Fremantle and that's their football — and it's time Peter Tannock and company woke up to that.



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## PAGE THREE VIEWPOINT

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# Trial by video

RANDOM trial-by-video viewing could be introduced at West Australian Football League games.

WAFL general manager Trevor Howard said the decision could be implemented by the WA Football Commission if local games became plagued by incidents.

However, the suggestion of cameras being at certain grounds and not others has upset WAFL clubs.

They feel it would be unfair if one of their players was cited on a charge, while another incident could be a talking point at a different venue without video cameras.

"I don't subscribe to the theory that you have to have a camera based at every game," Howard said.

"I feel that if an incident has occurred in a game, it should be dealt with."

The AFL introduced trial-by-video in 1989 and although it has had its detractors, it has reduced the number of behind-the-play scenes.

The AFL created history again this year when they decided to use three umpires, with two goal umpires and two boundary umpires, plus an emergency — but they still haven't eliminated all acts of violence.

An AFL investigations team scours a video replay of each game, more than 800 minutes of action every weekend, looking for possible charges.

Currently, the WAFL's director of umpiring, David Johnson watches up to

It could become part of local footy

three games a week, courtesy of the ABC, the WA Umpires Association and the Perth Football Club, who tape every game they play, in a bid to see how his charges are performing.

Johnson agrees with trial-by-video, but — unlike Howard — believes four cameras would have to be utilised if it was to be successful.

The biggest problem confronting the WAFC is funding.

About \$5000 would be needed to cover the extra game and then an investigation officer similar to the AFL's, would have to be employed.

Another concern is that the ABC boasts several cameras and are able to fully cover their broadcast game, while the Umpires' Association and Perth have just one covering the play and could miss a behind-the-play action.

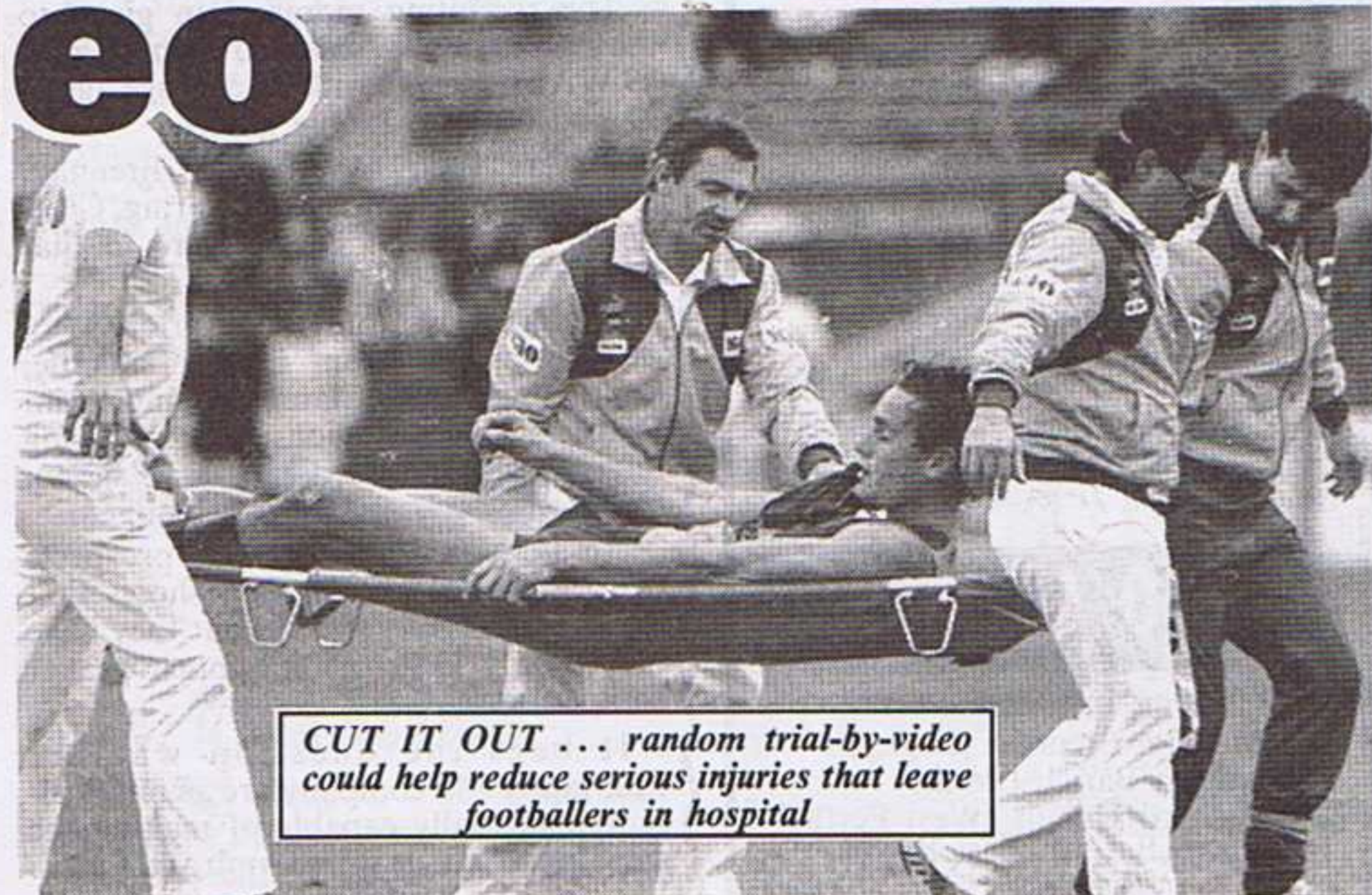
"Umpires are only human and we report any incident that we consider is illegal," Johnson said.

"Three umpires reported Brendan Barrows for allegedly striking Malcolm Williams and he was reported. But, as the old saying goes, you need to have eyes in the back of your head.

"I feel the responsibility must sometimes lay with the club and the player, rather than with the umpire all the time."

Johnson said striking charges were obviously more serious than a push in the back and if trial-by-video could help stamp them from the game, then it should be looked at very seriously.

"We're supportive of it because any-



CUT IT OUT ... random trial-by-video could help reduce serious injuries that leave footballers in hospital

thing that is going to eliminate thuggery from the game is good," he said.

"There is an element in the community who believe we are just out to catch people, but I feel that prevention is a lot better than cure."

Trial-by-video this week hit the headlines again when St Kilda spearhead Tony Lockett was involved in a sickening collision with Sydney defender Peter Caven.

Caven was unconscious for six min-

utes, spent several days in hospital and is unlikely to play for at least eight weeks.

Sydney Swans coach Ron Barassi had this to say about the incident:

"Unlike the past, there is now a system in football to cater for anything the umpires miss. We await that process."

Lockett was cited on two charges, while North Melbourne's Wayne Carey, Kangaroos teammate David King and Melbourne's Andrew Obst were also charged under the trial-by-video system.



CAUGHT ... St Kilda's Tony Lockett was nailed by the video replay this week

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  - 49 Wayne Allard (Perth)
  - 49 Greg Jones (West Perth)\*
  - 47 Craig McNaughton (Perth)
- \* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Greg Jones 27 West Perth, 2 Footscray, 20 Swan Districts

**100 GAMES**

- 99 Mark Amaranti (East Frem)
  - 98 Tony Evans (Eagles)\*
  - 97 Peter Wilson (East Frem)
  - 97 Chris Waterman (Eagles)
  - 96 Andrew Lockyer (East Frem)
  - 95 Dean Kemp (Eagles)
  - 94 Peter Worsfold (South Frem)\*
  - 94 Mark Brayshaw (Claremont)
  - 94 Greg Walker (Swan Dist)
  - 94 Ryan Turnbull (Eagles)\*
  - 93 Karl Langdon (Eagles)
- \* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Tony Evans 38 Eagles, 60 Claremont; Ryan Turnbull 54 East Perth, 17 Eagles, 23 Claremont; Peter Worsfold 63 South Fremantle, 31 Brisbane.

**150 GAMES**

- 148 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles)
  - 146 Michael Brennan (Eagles)
  - 146 Adrian Barich (Perth)
  - 146 Richard Dennis (West Perth)\*
  - 144 Lucio Baroni (East Perth)
- \* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: Richard Dennis 70 East Perth, 57 Carlton, 13 North Melbourne, 5 West Perth;

**200 GAMES**

- 199 David Hart (Eagles)\*
  - 195 Chris Mainwaring (Eagles)\*
- \* Denotes that tally includes games with more than one club as follows: David Hart 119 Eagles, 73 South Fremantle, 7 West Perth; Chris Mainwaring 144 Eagles, 51 East Fremantle

**300 GAMES**

- 287 Dwayne Lamb (Eagles/Subiaco)\*
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with **TREVOR SPRIGG**  
Radio 6PR's former State and East Fremantle defender and West Coast Eagles chairman of selectors

IN FRAMING the rules for Fremantle's entry into the AFL in 1995, officials were keen to ensure the club was given a reasonable chance of winning five to seven games in their first year.

Lessons were learned from the formation of the Adelaide Crows and the West Coast Eagles, when each club made the finals early in their history through a draft moratorium.

In contrast, Brisbane and to a lesser extent the relocated Sydney Swans, were not given the same opportunity with the Bears being given only "rejects" by the other AFL clubs.

Fremantle has the opportunity to choose up to 10 delisted players, a similar category given to the Bears, but with the advantage that the squads have been cut from 52 to 42 players.

Examples of possible Fremantle players from this category include Derek Hall, Darren Cuthbertson (former Melbourne, now playing Victorian country), the ill-fated Tony Campbell, Mark Attard, Russell Merriman and Scott Hodges.

**MORATORIUM**

The recruiting moratorium given to the Eagles in 1987 enabled them to pick 29 WAFL players with an average age of 22 and 66 local league games.

Players such as Michael Brennan, Dwayne Lamb, Chris Mainwaring, Chris Lewis and Laurie Keene were in that category.

Fremantle will only have priority access to players from East Fremantle, South Fremantle, Claremont and Swan Districts, with obvious targets being Shaun McManus, Craig Callaghan, Quenton Leach and Jarrod Dougan.

An analysis of the top AFL prospects from the local competition shows that the average age is still 22, but they have played only 33 games in a much weaker competition.

It begs the question whether McManus and company are as physically and mentally capable of making the step up to AFL as were Lamb and Lewis.

In addition, Fremantle can also pick a total of three players from the other four WAFL clubs, bringing players like

Perth's Daniel Bandy and West Perth Sandover Medallist Neil Mildenhall into contention.

A self-imposed rule committing the club to short-term development has also been put in place as a maximum of four of these players can be traded for established AFL players or draft choices.

Fremantle have also been granted first selection in the draft, giving the club access to the best player in Australia.

Any WAFL players who have previously nominated for the draft can also be included, providing access to such consistent players as Wayne Allard, Stephen Bilcich and Clinton Wolf.

Six players can be selected from the SANFL, Tasmanian Football League and Victorian State Football League at the rate of two per state with the proviso that the players chosen have previously nominated for the draft.

**CONTINGENCY**

This contingency covers "late maturers" or players who have been previously reluctant to move.

Fremantle's ready-made AFL players will obviously come from the category which allows priority selection of up to 12 players still on club lists, but whose contracts have expired.

Players like Alastair Lynch, Craig Lambert, Andrew Bews and Jamie Elliott came out of contract this year and changed clubs.

Most of the speculation on who will join Fremantle next year from this category has revolved around expatriates like Ben Allan and Scott Watters, but players not tied to WA are also available.

Perhaps the Adelaide Crows have not been that well served by their concentration on expatriate recruits with the ex-

ception of Tony McGuinness and Greg Anderson.

Danny Hughes, Bruce Lindner and Mark Mickan certainly did not set the world on fire in their time at the Crows.

A maximum of two players from each club can be selected by Fremantle and the lowly special-assistance clubs (Richmond, Sydney and Brisbane this year).

The club providing the players must be compensated by a draft choice and predetermined transfer fee.

To complete their squad, Fremantle have the first two selections in each round for the November 1994 draft with the right to trade selections for established AFL players.

The squad will be completed during the March 1995 draft, but it seems certain that 25 to 30 WAFL players will be included.

**Bye-bye to bye as Freo evens league**

SOME cynics say it's the best thing to come out of the decision to admit Fremantle to the AFL in 1995 — eradication of the home-and-away bye.

The bye has been the subject of hot debate since the admission of the Adelaide Crows in 1991 made it necessary.

Remember that first season of the bye, when nearly every side lost their match after the week off?

Those were results that sent every side into the bye with trepidation.

But it's no longer so feared. Depending on the timing, a week's rest is now welcomed by players and coaches.

Not Eagles coach Mick Malthouse though, who has expressed fears that the bye may have come at a bad time for his side as they gain momentum with solid wins over North Melbourne and Carlton after a round five blunder against Hawthorn.

However, players like David Hart — who would have certainly missed a match this week after being concussed — John Worsfold, Chris Mainwaring and Dean Kemp, all sporting niggling sore spots, will welcome putting their feet up.

Others no doubt see it as an interruption as Malthouse has expressed.

Jason Ball would have been looking to build on his first AFL performance of the season and the bye will mean that wingman Peter Matera will play only one match in three weeks by the time he takes the field against Footscray.

He missed the North Melbourne match with a broken nose and concussion.

**Kicking around...**



with **TANIA ARMSTRONG**

Malthouse conceded on Monday that some players would benefit from the rest and others will no doubt be put through their paces on the training track.

He also looked towards West Coast's next bye with cause for concern.

The team's next rest comes at a crucial stage of the season . . . round 23, just two weeks from the start of the first final eight play-offs.

It is impossible to gauge whether a break at such a crucial time will be a help or a hindrance.

The wear and tear may be taking its toll on key players and it might be just

the shot to put them into the finals with new-found energy.

The Eagles final game of the season is against Footscray at Subiaco Oval, which gives them just four quarters at home to find touch before the finals start.

Teams will venture into old territory next season when the even number of teams means the bye will become redundant.

That will mean 20-plus weeks of football with no interruptions except a possible break for State-of-Origin football . . . that is, until another side is admitted into the ever-experimental AFL competition.

# Kangaroos to light up for night clash

NORTH Melbourne's reputation as night-time specialists will be crucial in the club's bid to make the finals in its 125th year.

Saturday's victory against top team Melbourne emphasised Norths' potential in successfully competing with the big boys during the day.

But with seven Friday night matches in their last 16 games, their form under lights will be an important factor in their 1994 destiny.

Norths' Friday night encounter with Collingwood next week is expected to attract more than 50,000 fans at the MCG, given the pre-match fireworks display and other on-ground celebrations planned around the anniversary game.

In Norths' first night match, against Hawthorn earlier this year, they won by 21 goals in a massive pay-back for Hawthorn's decade of domination.

Norths are one of the five most successful teams at night, averaging a win twice in every three games.

However, as captain Wayne Carey says, other teams have equally good "after-dark" records.

"Sides like the Crows, Collingwood, Hawthorn and Melbourne are all traditionally tough at night. The Eagles, too," he said.

Norths average more than 40,000 fans at their night games, a persuasive argument for those in favour of playing more AFL matches under lights, especially at the MCG.

Collingwood's centenary match in 1992 attracted more than 83,000 fans — and that was a week night.

Last July, almost 88,000 attended the Collingwood-Essendon game, a record for night football at the ground.

## NIGHT RECORD

Writing in the new edition of Football Australia magazine, Carey says he finds no difference in playing football, whether it be day or night.

"I know everyone doesn't agree with me, but personally I love playing in night games," he says. "I don't find that the style of football differs too dramatically to a day contest."

"Invariably it's a lot cooler at night. You find you can run more and feel really good within yourself."

"Occasionally you can be dazzled by the lights when going for a high ball — the effect of five 'suns' rather than one — but it doesn't happen often enough to be a problem."

In last year's historic first night final, almost 80,000 fans saw Carlton leap-frog Essendon into the grand final.

Carey says it must have been "an un-

## On the East Coast from KEN PIESSE



believable experience" for the combatants and he's all in favor of the scheduling of more night finals.

"Perhaps the grand final should always be scheduled on that last Saturday afternoon in September, but that's the only one which should necessarily retain permanent daytime status," he says.

"We play night games during the home-and-away year; so why not in September?"

Norths last four matches of the home-and-away year are scheduled on Friday nights — one in Perth and the others at the MCG.

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NORTH Melbourne's Wayne Carey is all the rage to win the 1994 Brownlow Medal, but is there a player everyone has forgotten about?

Melbourne ruckman Jim Stynes won the Medal in 1991 and some of his form this season has been outstanding.

The recent thrilling victory over Collingwood saw Stynes gather 15 kicks, eight marks and 16 handpasses, kicking one goal and manage 13 hit-outs.



LEADING LIGHT... North Melbourne skipper Wayne Carey revels in the night football arena

## Pagan has a warning

DENIS Pagan says North Melbourne (currently third) still have a lot of improving to do despite Saturday's big win against the previously unbeaten Melbourne. "Our first month and a half has been promising and included a most gratifying win against Hawthorn," he says.

"But we don't believe we're at our best by any stretch of the imagination."

"There is great scope for improvement and in the next few weeks we look forward to some new faces in the club continuing to put their hand up and pressure the senior blokes for their places."

Borderline Norths players including Stuart Anderson and West Australian Warren Campbell have been elevated to the seniors in recent matches.

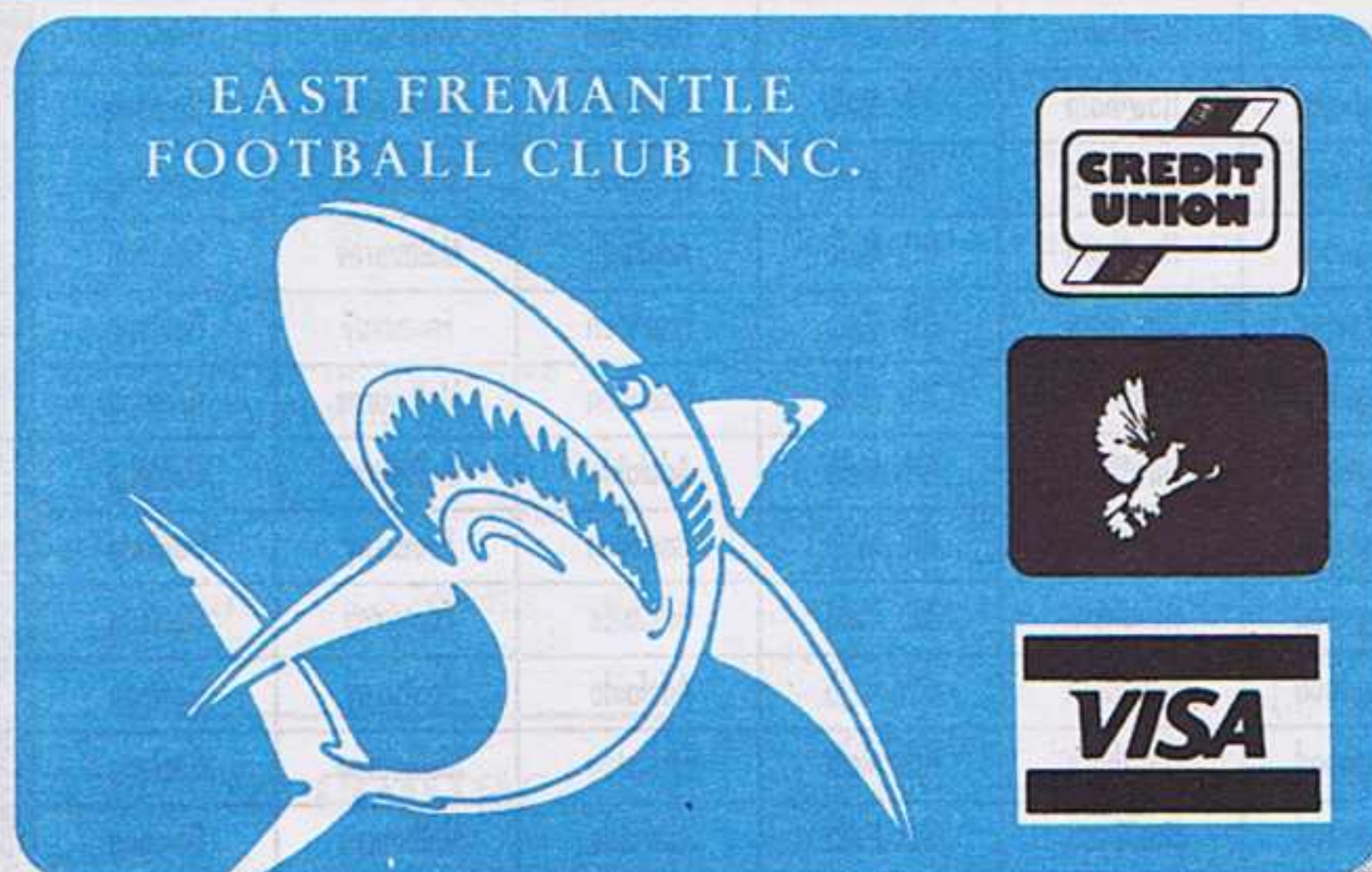
Campbell had four possessions in his limited opportunities on his debut against Melbourne.

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BANFIELD, Drew	7	14	51	11	36	5	9	1.2	0	13	8	MAINWARING, Chris	6	144	91	22	32	11	11	4.0	0	11	5
BOND, Shane	7	7	36	16	34	4	11	5.3	0	10	2	MATERA, Peter	6	80	81	21	27	8	6	5.7	0	8	2
BRENNAN, Michael	6	146	46	14	20	4	6	0.1	3	7	3	McINTOSH, Ashley	7	60	62	37	18	5	7	6.3	3	10	3
CLAPE, Matt	2	25	6	2	4	1	1	1.0	0	0	0	McKENNA, Guy	7	130	67	34	56	10	4	2.1	0	13	3
EVANS, Tony	1	38	10	4	8	0	1	0.1	0	2	0	PYKE, Don	7	85	98	27	43	7	6	3.4	0	14	5
GODDEN, Tony	1	6	1	0	0	0	0	0.1	0	0	0	SCHOFIELD, Jarrad	2	3	10	6	7	0	0	1.1	0	1	0
HARDING, Paul	5	115	24	10	14	7	7	0.0	57	2	1	SPINKS, Brett	7	7	57	42	19	5	8	8.5	10	0	3
HART, David	7	119	83	18	33	7	7	4.2	0	7	4	SUMICH, Peter	6	113	49	28	3	4	9	23.17	1	3	0
HEADY, Brett	7	83	69	34	27	10	6	17.12	0	4	5	TURLEY, Craig	5	88	38	15	26	3	7	1.2	0	7	2
HYNES, David	2	49	16	7	3	2	0	4.6	1	1	1	TURNBULL, Ryan	7	18	33	13	12	3	4	2.0	76	0	2
JAKOVICH, Glen	7	69	100	52	51	8	8	0.1	14	6	5	WATERMAN, Chris	4	97	27	11	17	3	2	0.0	2	4	3
KEMP, Dean	7	95	95	24	61	8	5	4.7	1	15	4	WILSON, Peter	7	138	79	20	37	11	9	2.5	1	17	6
LAMB, Dwayne	2	148	10	8	24	0	1	0.0	0	3	2	WORSFOLD, John	7	144	57	18	51	6	3	0.2	0	20	10

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1994 SUMMARY					
Games	Total Kicks	Marks	H/balls	Score	H/outs
<b>BRISBANE</b>					
Peos, Paul	7	70	6	3	9
Starcevich, Craig	6	130	8	2	3
<b>COLLINGWOOD</b>					
Rowe, Brad	3	49	4	2	1
<b>ESSENDON</b>					
Bewick, Darren	5	123	13	4	5
Symons, Michael	3	25	2	2	5
<b>SYDNEY SWANS</b>					
Rose, Gavin	3	22	7	3	14
Hepburn, Mark	4	73	2	3	8
Kickett, Derek	3	92	11	1	10
Watters, Scott	4	68	12	1	18
<b>FITZROY</b>					
Bain, David	5	91	7	2	3
Dunstan, Michael	6	26	9	5	6
Sartori, Peter	3	71	7	5	0.1
Zanotti, Mark	6	125	9	1	3

1994 SUMMARY					
Games	Total Kicks	Marks	H/balls	Score	H/outs
<b>FOOTSCRAY</b>					
Quill, Peter	4	17	8	1	1
Southern, Danny	6	6	3	5	6
<b>ST KILDA</b>					
Winmar, Nicky	5	141	14	5	4
<b>GEELONG</b>					
O'Reilly Stephen	6	18	8	5	6
<b>HAWTHORN</b>					
Allan, Ben	6	81	22	8	2
<b>MELBOURNE</b>					
Kowal, Darren	6	26	10	4	8
<b>NORTH MELBOURNE</b>					
Campbell, Warren	1	1	2	2	2
Ishchenko, Alex	6	115	3	4	5
Laidley, Dean	6	75	20	2	6
Mann, Peter	4	26	7	4	4



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How the Eagles rated

STAR utility Ashley McIntosh is still two votes clear in the \$500 O'Connor's Tavern Eagles ratings award.

McIntosh was more than serviceable in attack against Carlton and received six votes to move to 49 from seven matches. Equal second behind the defender-cum-forward are centre-half-back Glen Jakovich and centreman Dean Kemp, who share 47 votes.

	Vs	Ad	Ri	Fi	Ha	NM	Ca	Tot
BALL, Jason	4	4	5	5	3	8	6	35
BANFIELD, Drew	4	4	3	7	3	6	3	33
BOND, Shane	4	4	5	5	5	6	8	33
BRENNAN, Michael	4	4	3	2	2	1	6	24
CLAPE, Matt	4	4	2	2	2	2	6	24
EVANS, Tony	4	4	2	2	2	2	6	24
GODDEN, Tony	4	4	2	2	2	2	6	24
HARDING, Paul	5	5	4	5	5	5	12	44
HART, David	8	7	6	7	4	7	4	43
HEADY, Brett	4	6	7	6	3	7	8	41
HYNES, David	4	6	7	6	3	7	8	41
JAKOVICH, Glen	6	7	9	8	7	4	6	47
KEMP, Dean	7	6	7	7	6	8	6	47
LAMB, Dwayne	6	6	5	7	7	5	12	44
LEWIS, Chris	6	5	6	5	7	7	8	44
MAINWARING, Chris	6	4	5	7	5	8	8	37
MATERA, Peter	6	6	6	8	0	1	5	31
McINTOSH, Ashley	7	8	8	7	5	8	6	49
McKENNA, Guy	6	5	7	7	6	8	7	46
PYKE, Don	6	5	7	6	4	8	7	43
SCHOFIELD, Jarrad	2	2	2	2	2	2	2	14
SPINKS, Brett	5	5	5	7	3	7	3	35
SUMICH, Peter	7	4	6	4	7	3	1	31
TURNBULL, Ryan	3	5	5	4	4	6	5	32
TURLEY, Craig	6	4	3	5	5	5	2	23
WATERMAN, Chris	1	3	3	3	3	7	8	18
WILSON, Peter	6	5	5	7	5	5	7	40
WORSFOLD, John	5	6	6	6	5	5	6	39

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RON ALEXANDER	50	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	East Perth	Swan Dist
TANIA ARMSTRONG	49	Carlton	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	East Perth	West Perth
DIGBY BEACHAM	52	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth
PETER BOSUSTOW	51	Carlton	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	East Perth	West Perth
WILL BUTUN	48	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	Subiaco	South Frem	West Perth
RICHARD CAMM	46	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Footscray	Geelong	Perth	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth
ALAN EAST	47	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	East Perth	Swan Dist
BRAD ELBOROUGH	48	Carlton	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	Subiaco	South Frem	Swan Dist
THE HOOD	41	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Footscray	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth
PERCY JOHNSON	49	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Footscray	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	Swan Dist
KEN PIESSE	49	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Footscray	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth
GLEN QUARTERMAIN	50	Carlton	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth
TREVOR SPRIGG	51	Carlton	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Adelaide	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth
GARY STOCKS	52	Carlton	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	East Perth	Swan Dist
<b>MOST FAVOURED</b>	<b>53</b>	Richmond	Collingwood	Hawthorn	Nth Melb	Essendon	Melbourne	Geelong	Claremont	East Frem	South Frem	West Perth

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## Mixed feelings for Adelaide's former Bomber



**ANDO'S ANGUISH** ... former Essendon winger Greg Anderson finds it hard to take on his old team

**FOR** Greg Anderson, playing against Essendon is like robbing the family home.

The gifted Adelaide winger played 103 VFL-AFL games for the Bombers in a five-year association that peaked with a grand final appearance in 1990.

Anderson retains close links with his former Essendon teammates and admits it is a "tough ask" each time they cross paths on the field.

"I played 100-odd games for them, five years of my life, so they are like family to me," Anderson said this week.

"But you have got to look at it from a selfish point of view.

"I made up my mind to move back home to Adelaide and have had a fantastic time at the Crows."

Anderson will face more mental anguish when the Crows tackle Essendon in Sunday's match-of-the-round at Princes Park.

### ANGUISH

He will enter the game thankful the Crows had the bye last weekend after suffering a corked upper arm playing for South Australia in the intense State-of-Origin tussle with Victoria.

By **GLEN QUARTERMAIN**

Anderson said the pace of the state game equated with a day final.

"The speed of the game was right up there," he said.

Originally plucked from Port Adelaide where he won the 1986 Magarey Medal, Anderson was wrestling with his conscience when the Crows surrendered a 42-point half-time lead to lose to the Bombers in last year's preliminary final.

"All my mates at Essendon came up to me after the game and offered their sympathy and I guess from there on I was pretty keen for them to win," Anderson said.

"It was difficult to work out where the disappointment was coming from.

"On one hand we lost a game that you don't ever expect to lose and miss out on playing in a grand final.

"And then there was the disappointment of Essendon winning a premiership and I could have been a part of it."

The gulf between the two clubs could not be greater — the rich 95-year history and family atmosphere of the Bombers and the hype surrounding the Crows who are still in their infancy.

"Both clubs have got something special — Essendon with its tradition and the Crows with the backing of the whole state and the fact it is such a young club," he said.

Rather than dwell on the preliminary final loss, Anderson believes it has made the Crows a better side.

Who is to argue as Adelaide sit in fourth place on the AFL table with a 4-2 win-loss ratio?

"It is all experience and before last year I was the only Crows player who had played in a final," says Anderson, who played seven with the Dons.

"Those games build character and will put us in much better stead when we are in the same situation again."

There is a growing belief among rival AFL clubs, particularly on the eastern seaboard, that the Crows will not have to wait long for that opportunity.

## Tigers ripe to upset

## Carlton

**RICHMOND** have an ideal chance to notch their fourth win for the season when they take on Carlton at the MCG on Friday night.

The Tigers have beaten St Kilda and Fitzroy at their last two outings to be sitting fifth and will have no excuses if they go down to the Blues, who have a shortened preparation after losing badly to West Coast on Sunday.

Goalsneaks Chris Naish and Nick Daffy each kicked three for the Tigers against Fitzroy and with Brendon Gale and Matthew Richardson filling the key forward posts, Richmond will prove tough to topple.

Carlton's chances will depend a lot on how seasoned campaigners Greg Williams, Craig Bradley, Stephen Kernahan and Stephen Silvagni handle their recent heavy workload.

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**COLLINGWOOD** will be out to end their three-game losing streak when they clash with St Kilda on Saturday at the MCG.

The Magpies had to play catch-up football against Geelong and lost, while the Saints did the same in their match with Sydney, but won by one point.

That win was highlighted by 11 goals to ace full-forward Tony Lockett, who once again was his side's only effective forward.

Magpie first-gamer Damian Houlihan kicked three goals against the Cats in a solid debut and along with full-forward Saverio Rocca and forward pocket Brad Rowe, who plays his 50th AFL game, forms a forward line that could test the Saints defence.

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**BRISBANE'S** poor record in Melbourne looks set to continue when they tackle Hawthorn on Saturday at Waverley Park.

The Bears went down to Footscray at the Western Oval last weekend and can expect little respite from the Hawks, who, after successive wins over West Coast and Essendon, are back on track.

Champion full-forward Jason Dunstall is still struggling a little with his thigh injury, but should play.

By **DIGBY BEACHAM**

Bears recruit Craig Lambert had 33 possessions against the Bulldogs, but he could be fighting a losing battle in the midfield opposed to Ben Allan, Shane Crawford, Anthony Condon and Andrew Gowers if he doesn't get some support.

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**NORTH Melbourne**, fresh from a win over the previously unbeaten Fitzroy, should boast too much firepower for Fitzroy at the Western Oval on Saturday.

The Kangaroos produced some much-needed aggression in beating the Demons, while the Lions surrendered meekly to Richmond.

North Melbourne were well served in attack by Corey McKernan, John Longmire and Mark Roberts against Melbourne and with goalsneak Adrian McAdam expected to be available, goals could come thick and fast.

Fitzroy coach Robert Shaw said after the Richmond loss that more responsibility had to be taken by senior players and not expect youngsters like talented forward Jarrad Molloy (four goals), to carry the team.

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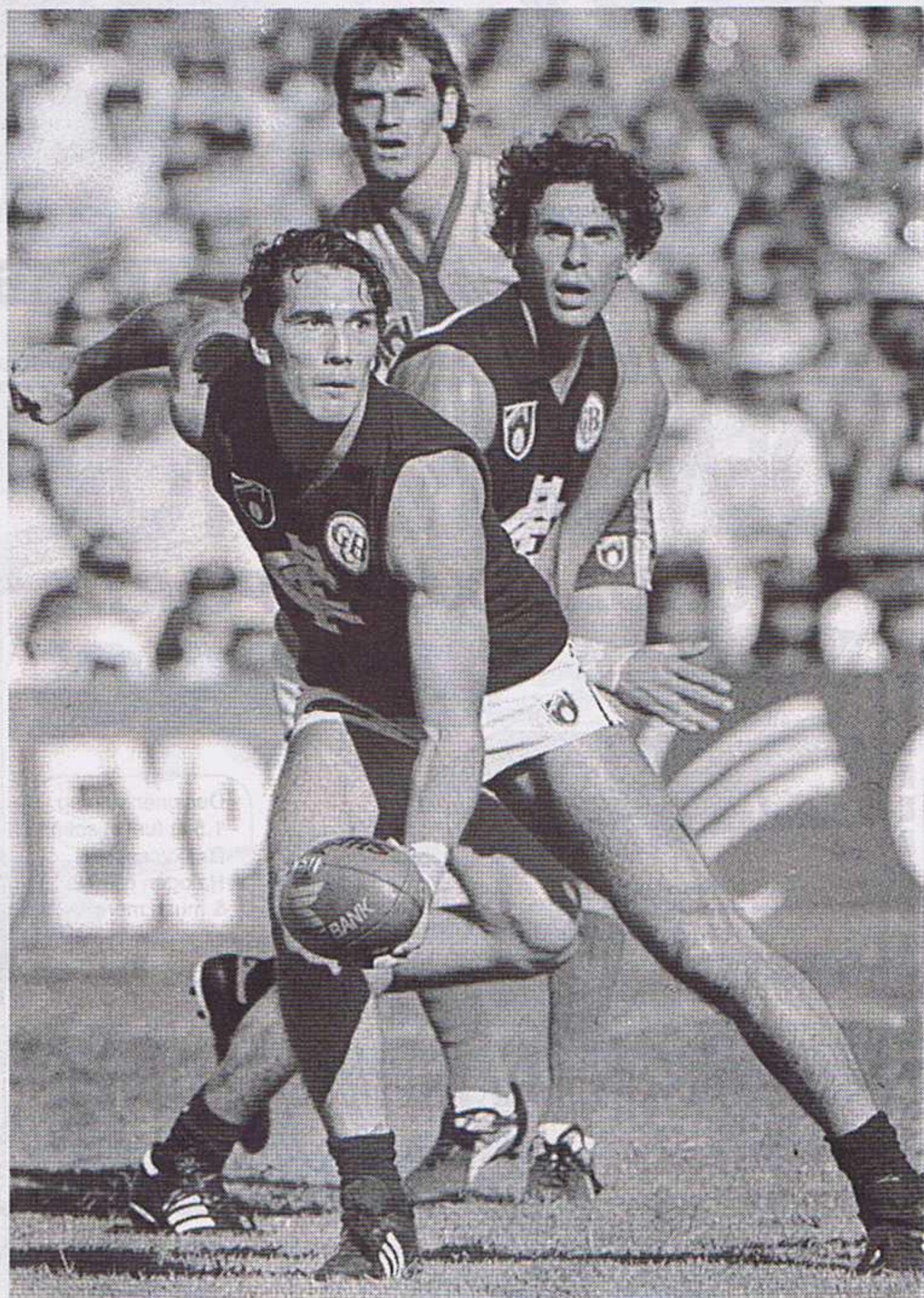
**MELBOURNE** will be hoping exciting forwards Allen Jakovich and Garry Lyon can take their place against Footscray at the MCG on Sunday.

Jakovich (calf) didn't play and Lyon (ankle) failed to re-appear after half-time in the Demons loss to North Melbourne.

Their availability could be crucial against the Bulldogs, who have scored back-to-back wins against Adelaide and Brisbane.

Footscray forward Chris Grant was best afield against the Bears and with support coming from giant Ilija Grgic, Alan Thorpe and Richard Osborne, Melbourne's defence will be tested.

Demons coach Neil Balme likes to play a possession game and the battle



**STAMINA SERGE** ... athletic Carlton full-back Steve Silvagni will play his fourth game in 14 days when he lines up against Richmond

between the two talented running divisions will be important.

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**SYDNEY'S** resolve will be tested when they host Geelong at the SCG on Sunday.

The Swans gave up a huge lead in losing to St Kilda at the same ground last Sunday and there is little doubt that the Cats present a tougher challenge than the Saints.

Gary Ablett should play despite taking a heavy fall after his spectacular mark against Collingwood, but Swans coach Ron Barassi would be concerned on how much influence on-ballers Garry Hocking, Shane Breuer, Paul Couch and Liam Pickering have.

Sydney have been very competitive at the SCG all season and with former West Australians Gavin Rose, Scott Watters, Derek Kickett and Mark Heppburn in good touch, they should push Geelong.



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# WAFL can provide Freo recruits

DOES the WAFL possess enough quality players for Fremantle to be competitive in their formative years?

That's the question being asked in many football circles — and the responses are varied.

Ever since Fremantle was accepted as the AFL's 16th club, talk of former WAFL players such as Ben Allan, Allen Jakovich, Michael Dunstan, Jeremy Guard and Brad Rowe returning home has grown steadily — and the general consensus is that they must cross the border if Fremantle are to be successful.

But there is still plenty of home-grown talent in the Pepsi Cup competition to field a classy side and this hypothetical team comprising local players has been selected by Westside's experts just to assess the WAFL potential.

These players are certainly all under consideration and it makes for an interesting line-up:

**BACKS:** Leigh Willison, Greg Jones, Peter Worsfold

**HALF-BACKS:** Stephen Edgar, Craig Burrows, Quenton Leach

**CENTRES:** Neil Mildenhall, Andrew McGovern, Todd Menegola

**HALF-FORWARDS:** Derek Hall, Travis Edmonds, Shaun McManus

**FORWARDS:** Peter Bell, Jon Dorotich, Joe Smith

**RUCKS:** Matthew Burton, Russell Merri-

man, Craig Callaghan

**INTERCHANGE:** Jarrod Dougan, Daniel Bandy, Michael Sidebottom, Mark Attard, Stephen Bilcich, Rob Malone, Guy Cannon, Craig Giacomal, Craig Treleven, Kingsley Hunter

TONY Campbell would have been a logical choice at full-back until he snapped his Achilles tendon against West Perth last week.

His injury could open the door for Greg Jones, who deserves another chance after unsuccessful attempts to win a regular berth with Footscray and St Kilda.

In addition, Leigh Willison, who spent time with Geelong, has returned to East Perth and enjoyed solid form.

In the other back-pocket is Peter Worsfold, whose hard-nosed attitude and 31 games in three seasons with the Brisbane Bears should weigh heavily in his favour.

Across half-back, Stephen Edgar's poise and time at Carlton and then St Kilda after winning the 1989 Lynn Medal, would be invaluable.

East Fremantle youngster Craig Burrows has shown plenty of potential in his brief league career and his raw athleticism at centre-half-back appeals.

Alongside him is Claremont's dasher Quenton Leach, who is not unlike the Eagles half-back Guy McKenna in that he provides tremendous rebound from defence and is willing to back himself.

Last year's Sandover Medallist, West Perth wingman Neil Mildenhall, has again been a prolific possession winner in 1994 and is possibly the most physically prepared player to take the step up.

Andrew McGovern, who spent two seasons with Sydney, is a polished performer and his disposal is what is required from a centreman.

A definite for the other wing is Todd Menegola, whose form with Swan Districts since returning from a three-year 19-game stint at Richmond has been exemplary.

Former West Coast Eagle Derek Hall is again displaying great form at WAFL level and although lacking in size, is strong overhead and an accurate kick — pre-requisites for a half-forward flanker.

At centre-half-forward is Travis Edmonds, who outclassed current Adelaide Crows player Brett Chalmers in the interstate arena last year.

He has worked overtime to build up his upper body strength and even severed ties with the Eagles in a desperate bid to play with Fremantle in 1995.

Dashing East Fremantle teenager Shaun McManus is one of the most exciting talents in the state and there is little doubt he will be a member of Fremantle's line-up.



**PORT CALL...** versatile big man Travis Edmonds is keen to start his AFL career with Fremantle

Also hot property is South Fremantle's clever small man Peter Bell, whose good goal sense makes him an ideal forward-pocket specialist.

At full-forward is veteran Jon Dorotich. He is strong and would offer his inexperienced team-mates a definite target in attack.

Standing alongside him is Claremont's Joe Smith, whose strong marking and deceptive speed could cause problems for some teams.

Leading the ruck is Matthew Burton, who is enjoying good form while one-time Geelong midfielder Russell Merri-

man is too good a player to pass up. Swans rover, 18-year-old Craig Callaghan, adds pace and tenacity to the on-ball department.

## Caton calls it a day

A SERIES of leg injuries have forced much-travelled Swan Districts forward Kevin Caton into retirement.

Caton, who celebrated his 29th birthday on Tuesday, told Swans coach John Todd that his body could no longer endure the training and playing demands at WAFL level.

"Over the years, particularly the last four, I have had constant problems with my ankles, knees and groin and they have finally taken their toll," Caton said this week.

"It was becoming too difficult for me to get right for training during the week and then playing and then to come up again.

"I had a fairly hard pre-season and was probably the fittest I had been for a while, but my footy just wasn't coming together, so I thought it best to give it away."

Caton was plucked from relative obscurity late in 1983 while playing with the Darwin Buffaloes in his native Northern Territory.

Todd was on a recruiting mission to look at Joe Ahmat and was impressed with Caton's performance in kicking four goals from a wing.

Caton rated 18 VFL-AFL games with West Coast (one in 1988), Fitzroy (nine in '89) and Brisbane (eight in '90) and a WAFL premiership in 1984, his first season with Swans, as career highlights.

He shared WAFL goalkicking honors with South Fremantle's Craig Edwards in 1992 with 48 majors, topped Swans goalkicking three times and represented Western Australia twice, in 1985 and '92.

Caton has not ruled out playing with a country or lower grade metropolitan club and Swans hope to use him in a support role at Bassendean.

"There have been a couple of clubs showing interest and I am thinking about it because it has been such a big part of my life and I might be able to get by with just the one training session each week," Caton said.

## Injuries take their toll

THE constant concern of injuries to players is the one problem coaches cannot solve. This round-up covers the injury status at the eight WAFL clubs.

### SOUTH FREMANTLE:

Wally Matera (ankle) 2 weeks  
Ivan Bartul (shin splints) 4 weeks  
John Porter (thumb) 4 weeks  
Jason Spinks (knee) season

### PERTH:

Mick Hanley (hamstring) 1 week  
Mark Grogan (knee) 3 weeks  
Malcolm Williams (nose) 4 weeks  
Joe Procter (feet) 5 weeks  
Damon Squiers (wrist) 7 weeks  
Adam Farrell (shoulder) season  
Russell Thompson (knee) season  
Tony Campbell (Achilles tendon) season

### SUBIACO:

Brad Barnes (shoulder) 1 week  
Peter Mohen (shoulder) 1 week  
Tony Warren (heel) 1 week  
Chris Batka (hamstring) 3 weeks

### EAST PERTH:

Lucio Baroni (thigh) 1 week  
Peter Miller (shin splints) 1 week  
Shaun Colbung (knee) 2 weeks  
Heath East (knee) 5 weeks

### CLAREMONT:

Anthony Shields (groin) 1 week  
Matthew Wright (hamstring) 1 week  
Jamie Merillo (thigh) 2 weeks  
Jeremy Wasley (ankle) 2 weeks

### WEST PERTH:

Trevor Green (shoulder) 1 week  
Craig Downsbrough (knee) season

### EAST FREMANTLE:

Gary Dhurrkay (hamstring) 1 week  
Graham Ralph (ankle) 1 week

### SWAN DISTRICTS:

Chris Waddingham (broken leg) season

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	SCOOP	FOOTO	TOP SCORE
<b>Friday, May 13</b>			
Richmond v Carlton (6)	H	Richmond 16-18pts	
<b>Saturday, May 14</b>			
Perth v Claremont (1)	A	Claremont 46-48pts	
East Fremantle v Subiaco (2)	H	East Fremantle 19-21pts	
East Perth v South Fremantle (3)	A	South Frem 13-15pts	
** West Perth v Swan Districts (4)	A	Swan Districts 19-21pts	100pts
Collingwood v St Kilda (7)	H	Collingwood 31-33pts	
Hawthorn v Brisbane (5)	H	Hawthorn 37-39pts	
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<b>Sunday, May 15</b>			
**Essendon v Adelaide (9)	A	Adelaide 16-18pts	112pts
Melbourne v Footscray (10)	A	Footscray 10-12pts	
Sydney v Geelong (11)	A	Geelong 25-27pts	

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# Sumich knockers off target

MICK Malthouse bristled at the suggestion the West Coast attacking zone functioned well in the absence of gun full-forward Peter Sumich against Carlton last Sunday.

He quickly jumped to the defence of the much maligned Sumich and declared that WA's best-known market gardener was the top choice to hold down the key attacking post.

The question was not intended as a cheap shot at Sumich.

But it's thought-provoking that even when he's not playing, people will argue whether he's an asset or a liability.

It is staggering to think that many football followers in this state consider Sumich's efforts to be detrimental to the club.

Sure, he could have finished off last season a lot better, but apart from a patch of poor form, which afflicts even the greatest of players, he has had a remarkable career and is sure to rate among the very best before he hangs up his boots.

The loping left-footer is going to miss some goals he should kick, but that is almost cancelled out by the freak goals he kicks from deep in the pockets.

He does not have a classic kicking style, something which simply must be accepted.

It should be remembered that when Sumich was struggling for form, dropping chest marks and missing relatively simple chances in front of goals, he wasn't on his own.

Sumich is a big game player.

He rates in the top 12 goalkickers in AFL/VFL finals football, which surely must be the measuring stick of success.

Aside from that, he has been the club's leading goal-kicker every season he has played and has reached triple figures in the toughest competition in the country.

Australians — and West Australians in particular — are a fickle bunch who enjoy cutting down tall poppies, but Sumich's record stacks up against the greats of the game and his knockers are off the mark.

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He started this season in good form before suffering a hamstring strain against North Melbourne, but his detractors have not been quite so forthright in singing his praises for a job well done.

While Sumich has done his job in the teeth of goals, there are a couple of other good reasons why the Eagles have been productive up forward — Brett Heady and Chris Lewis.

Both are playing with renewed confidence and zest and are providing additional headaches for opposition defenders.

Heady is back to his best and hopefully the hamstring troubles which plagued him for a season or two are now over.

He is kicking comfortably over 50 metres once again, rather than pulling his kicks which was the case when his hamstrings were dodgy.

Lewis, who unfortunately created headlines for all the wrong reasons for a time, is also back to his explosive best.

He is back on target after lacking confidence in front of goals early in the season.

It was amazing how much ground Lewis and Heady covered last week and opposition defenders will need to be disciplined and fit to stay with them if they continue to provide that movement across half-forward.

They will have to shoulder extra responsibility in the absence of Sumich but it should be something they relish.

## MELBOURNE CALLING

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



ROUND seven of AFL matches was memorable due to special performances from Tony Lockett and Gary Ablett, two of football's genuine champions.

Lockett single-handedly 'took on' and eventually beat the Sydney Swans in a match the Saints never should have won.

After trailing by eight goals in the final term, the boys from Moorabbin — led by the big No. 4 — overcame a competitive Swans line-up.

Kicking 11 goals from his 17 kicks, Lockett demonstrated that his ability to dominate the opposition has not waned despite his lack of match practice this season.

He intimidates opponents with his sheer bulk.

However, his speed over 10 metres is also a major strength.

He captured 12 marks during the match and it seems he had just as many opponents.

Jason Mooney, Mark Hepburn and Peter Caven all tried to restrict him with limited success.

The Sydney crowd certainly gave 'Pluggie' a tough time during the day, particularly after he had ironed out Caven in an incident that came under scrutiny by trial by video.

Unfortunately, this appeared to spur Lockett on. As the game progressed he became more aggressive and the Sydney lead slowly diminished.

## Special round for solo efforts

Gary Ablett last week was back at his beloved MCG for the Cats encounter with Collingwood.

### MEMORABLE

The 32-year-old saves his best and most memorable performances for this hallowed ground.

Ablett's mark in the last quarter has already been ranked one of football's greatest.

His awkward landing on his back prompted his modest description of the timeless moment: "I guess I'd have to rate it as one of my better marks, I suppose, but not one of my better landings."

Gazza and Pluggie stole the show for footy fans last week.

One a Norm Smith Medallist and the other a Brownlow Medallist, both are players that every supporter would love to have in their side.

**THE victory over Carlton gave West Coast their 24th victory by 10 goals or more in 173 matches since entering the competition.**

After recording 21 10-goal victories in 166 matches to the end of 1993, the Eagles have recorded three wins by 10 goals or more in seven matches this season.

The Eagles have now beaten every other club except Geelong by a margin of 10 goals or more at least once. The Cats biggest loss to the Eagles was by 45 points in round 6 of 1991.

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**THE Eagles kicked an inaccurate 16.19 — the third time that has been their final scoreline, with all three matches being played at Subiaco Oval.**

## Eagles on goal spree

Carlton's final score of 6.13 was their lowest against West Coast and only the 10th score below 50 points against the Eagles.

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**ST KILDA'S Tony Lockett kicked his 15th double-figure tally of goals in Sunday's match at the SCG — more than any other player.**

It was Lockett's fourth bag of 10 goals or more against Sydney and took him to 104 goals against the Swans.

Only five other players have recorded centuries against another club, including Gordon Coventry who did it against everyone except Footscray.

Lockett's 15 double-figure tallies of goals have been kicked against only seven clubs, with 11 of them being recorded against the four interstate clubs.

Coventry (13), Peter McKenna (12), Peter Hudson (12), John Coleman (12), Jason Dunstall (11) and Gary Ablett (10) are the only other players to have kicked a double-figure tally 10 or more times.

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**REIGNING premiers Essendon continue to struggle, recording their fourth loss from six matches against Hawthorn on Saturday.**

The Bombers are experiencing the worst start to a season by the reigning premiers since North Melbourne won only two of their first seven games in 1976.

Richmond won only two of their first

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with **Richard Camm**

six games in 1970 after claiming the 1969 premiership and Hawthorn won only two of their first seven games in 1962.

In 1959, Collingwood lost their first five matches before winning in round six.

The Magpies then won 12 of their last 13 matches to scramble into the finals.

Bombers supporters can also take heart from the fact that after round seven last year Essendon were only half a game ahead of where they are at this stage of 1994.

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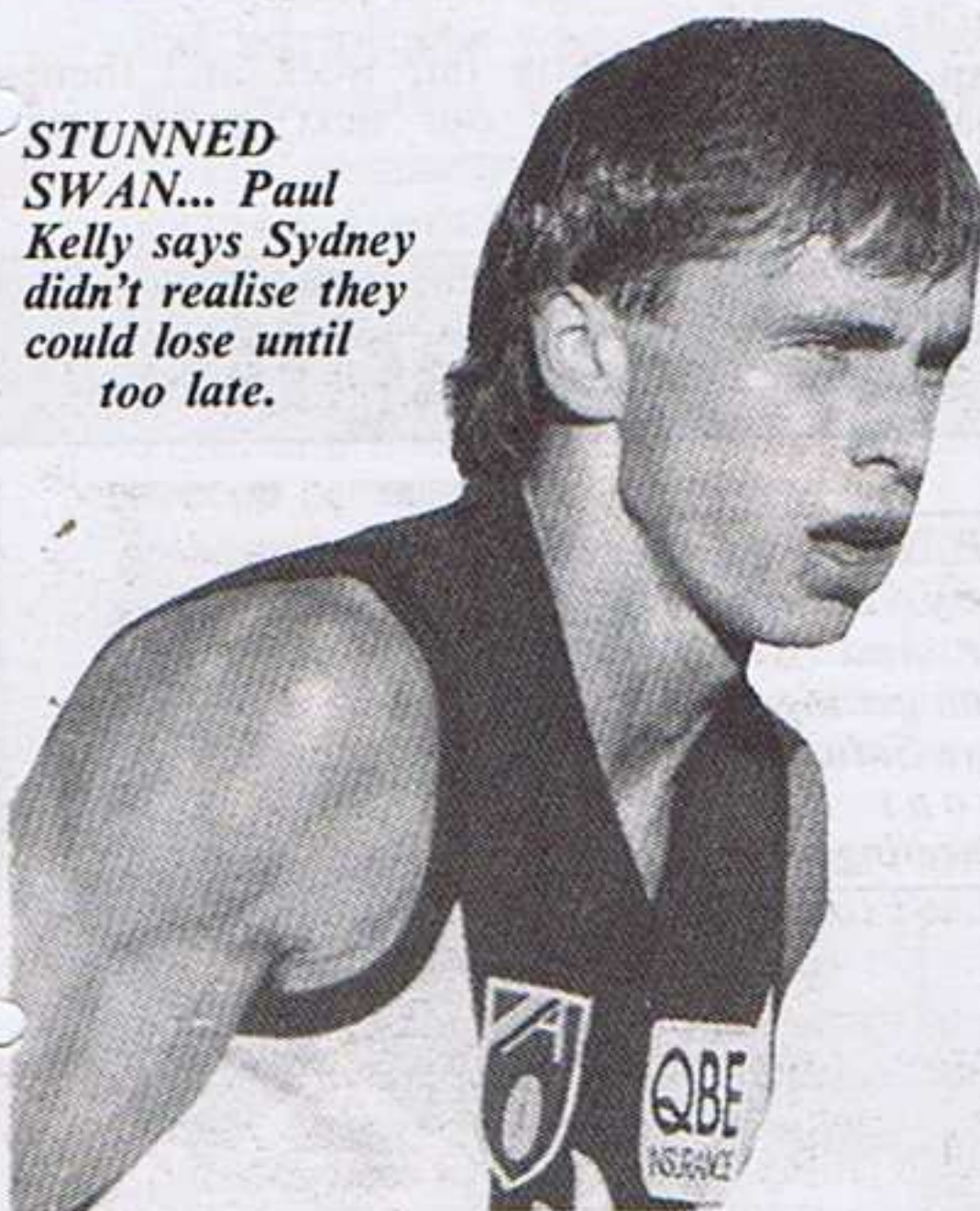
# Sydney nightmare comes true as Swans dive

"It was like a bad dream that you never wake up from."

That was Simon Minton-Connell's poignant reflection on Sydney's final quarter collapse against St Kilda at the SCG on Sunday.

The Swans led by 51 points five minutes into the final term before the Tony Lockett-inspired Saints staged one of the most remarkable comebacks in VFL-AFL history to win by one point.

**STUNNED SWAN...** Paul Kelly says Sydney didn't realise they could lose until too late.



By GLEN QUARTERMAIN

"We didn't talk for two hours after the game; we just sat there dumbfounded, in a state of shock," Minton-Connell revealed.

"It was the most bizarre thing I have ever been involved in.

"One moment I was giving Cressa (Darren Cresswell) a high-five after a goal and we were 51 points up and the next Lockett was lining up for a goal to put them in front.

"It was like I was in the crowd at the other end and this nightmare was going on and there was nothing we could do about it.

"We made eight or nine mistakes on the trot that cost us.

"We didn't choke. We just didn't realise what was going on, especially the players in the guts.

"Ron couldn't blow up at us because there were so many mistakes, he knew we didn't mean to let it happen."

Captain Paul Kelly described coach Ron Barassi's after-match address as "controlled".

"Naturally, he was upset with the way we turned the ball over in the last 15 minutes and he had a go at us about that," Kelly said.

# as Swans dive

"He pointed out that we made some big errors, particularly in kicking it to their blokes coming out of our defence.

"I don't think we really panicked until we were only about two or three goals up.

"Before that we probably realised that we couldn't lose it and that was a mistake."

Utility Dale Lewis, who kicked seven goals to set up the Swans 51-point lead, said Barassi and the players were in an after-match state of "shock".

"He was yelling pretty loud at a couple of things that happened, but focused more on our general use of the ball from halfway through the third quarter when we turned it over too much," Lewis said.

The Swans players discussed the capitulation after training on Monday night.

"It is something we have put away and hopefully it will never happen again," Lewis said.

"We can't afford to dwell on it."

Barassi described the defeat as his worst turn-around loss in nearly 30 years of coaching VFL and AFL teams.

"I have experienced wins like that, but never defeats," he said in reference to the

1970 grand final when Carlton reversed a 44-point half-time deficit against Collingwood to win by 10 points.

The veteran coach did not detour from his normal post-match routine.

Barassi spoke to the players for three minutes after spending several silent moments in the grandstand pondering the events that had unfolded.

"I did what I do after every match, dissect it thoroughly and even though there was obviously more emotion involved in losing a game like we did, you shouldn't change your basic post-match procedure," he said.

"I was taking it all in, gathering my thoughts.

"The German army used to have a very good rule about incidents and that was nobody was allowed to report anyone for 24 hours."



BLACK DAY... Ron Barassi says it his worst turn-around loss in 30 years of coaching

## Thinking aloud

A column of news and views by ALAN EAST

Presents

THE post-mortems into the so-called demise of State-of-Origin football produced some interesting reasons and explanations — but they meant for nothing after watching the televised match.

It was a sensational display of what can truly be described as the world's most spectacular physical sport. There's no better way to put it.

While it's natural to lament the absence of Western Australia in this year's State-of-Origin calendar, you couldn't help but be absolutely mesmerised by the high standard, the sheer ferocity, the absolute excellence of the clash between South Australia and Victoria.

It was football at its best; at its highest level with 44 of the game's most accomplished players in fierce battle for the pride of their state.

There were no beg-pardons, not even when it came to club mates such as John Platten (SA) getting disposed of in fairly mean fashion by Chris Langford (Victoria).

The sheer exhilaration of the game was sufficient proof that State-of-Origin football can survive and still match the hype and excitement that the rugby version has generated.

## Ferocious footy played right from the heart

The match had so many highlights it was mind-boggling.

Watching the incredible marking and goal-kicking feats of Gary Ablett and Tony Modra on the same park was entralling.

If that miraculous third-quarter goal hadn't been kicked over his head by Ablett, the man they call God, then you would have thought it was a miracle. The on-ground recovery by Modra if he missed the football — which is rare — after a flying leap is unbelievable.

What about the speed of Greg Anderson and Simon Tregenza; the awesome strength of Chris Langford and Tony McGuinness; the sheer cleverness of David Calthorpe, Mark Mercuri and Mark Ricciuto; the incredibly quick hands of Andrew Jarman as he moves the ball out of impossible situations to set up attacking sorties.

Garry (Buddha) Hocking covers more ground than any of our illustrious cross-Australia explorers; the helmeted Nathan Burke has the unbending courage of those same forefathers and the elasticity of rubber-man Gavin Wanganeen makes you wonder what he would be like as a trapeze artist.

### VOCAL HEALY

Channel Seven's Gerard Healy, who doubles as a Victorian selector, was again quite vocal when the subject of State-of-Origin football came up last Sunday.

Healy suggested that state football should be the pinnacle of a player's career and when you look back and talk about footballers being 'premiership players', it should really be 'State-of-Origin' players.

Healy said that last week's tremendous interstate battle helped "put it up a lot of media people, scribes in Melbourne who had criticised the concept."

"A lot of players cannot go up to the next level of interstate football and it should be considered the peak for players," said Healy.

6PR has Perth talking

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CREATIVE winger Chris Mainwaring has joined Glen Jakovich in the lead in 6PR'S Eagle of the Year award.

A best-afield performance against Carlton earned Mainwaring a season-high nine votes and elevated him to 19, alongside the consistent Jakovich as they chase the \$2000 Major Motors award.

Utility Peter Wilson earned five votes for his versatility in attack, defence and on the ball in a solid performance against the Blues.

Half-forward Chris Lewis, who posted three goals, received two votes, while Don Pyke and Chris Waterman got one each.

Mainwaring claimed the \$100 Makita Eagle of the Match prize from the 6PR commentary team of Percy Johnson, Trevor Sprigg and Brad Hardie.

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# Jako sets standard

**BIG** defender Glen Jakovich continues to set the standard for quality football and he was at his best against Carlton.

There were some fears that he had been seriously injured when he copped a late bump from his Blues rival Stephen Oliver and hit the deck rather heavily.

But Jako recovered and after the match he even conceded that he had contributed to the nasty nature of the collision.

"There wasn't much in it," he said. "I ducked my head into it and it probably looked worse than it was."

While Jakovich controls the Eagles defence with firm hands and strong body, he was quick to pay tribute to his colleagues after Sunday's win.

"It's great to be able to do a job on a player as good as Stephen Kernahan," he said.

# Sumich spot not at risk

**PETER** Sumich, the Eagles leading goalkicker for the past five seasons, should not be concerned about losing his full-forward position when he returns from a hamstring injury, according to coach Mick Malthouse.

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The astute Eagles mentor made that point perfectly clear at the post-match press conference, despite fill-in full-forward David Hynes kicking 3.5.

"Peter Sumich is our best full-forward and he will play there as soon as he is right," Malthouse said.

"He has his critics, but I'll say right now that he is our best full-forward."

# Mainwaring in good form

**DASHING** winger Chris Mainwaring had two reasons to smile after the Eagles thumping win over Carlton.

He was the recipient of the cheer squad award and a coach's award at a packed post-match trophy presentation in the Eagles Supporters Club.

Underrated defender Chris Waterman collected the \$150 Marlow's player trophy, while ruckman Ryan Turnbull (\$200 Jeans West), Michael Brennan (\$100 coach's award) and Guy McKenna (\$610 Vines Resort coach's award) were also recognised for their fine games.

# Good bye

**MICK** Malthouse is not the biggest fan of the bye the Eagles have this weekend, but emerging tagger Drew Banfield doesn't mind a short let-up.

Banfield, who has been in great touch against Wayne Schwass and Craig Bradley in the past two games, said he would enjoy this weekend's let-up after seven tough games so far.

"I'm looking forward to a good break," Banfield, the No. 1 choice in the 1992 national draft, said.

"We'll have fair week and then set ourselves for our next game against Footscray."

# Eagle revue

**THE** West Coast Eagles Players Revue has been set down for July 2 at the Mt Claremont Superdrome, starting at 8pm.

It's not only always a sell-out, but it rates as one of the entertainment happenings of the year in Perth's football social calendar.

# Get on those Eagles

**SUPPORTERS** can join West Coast players at Belmont Park this Saturday for an Eagles day at the races.

Members are admitted free on presentation of their Eagles card and the first 1000 fans will receive a complimentary \$5 betting voucher.

All senior players will be on course, with 16 players trying out their skills as jockeys in a pony trot race.

There will be free ice cream for all Peter's Junior Eagles members on presentation of their membership card, while the Peters 'Crazy Critter' will be there, along with Lord Eagle and Ernie Eagle to keep the kids entertained.

**WHIP HAND...** jockey Danny Miller and Karl Langdon get together before Saturday's Belmont Park meeting.



Mitre 10 PRESENTS ... **Men of the match**



**Chris Mainwaring**



**Michael Brennan**



**Chris Waterman**

**CHRIS** Mainwaring's work ethic is one of the finest in the game and it was never more evident than on Sunday when the Eagles thrashed Carlton.

The dashing right-footer tackled three opponents — Fraser Brown, Mil Hanna and Tom Alvin — on the way to being best-afield.

He eclipsed Brown, did likewise to Hanna, before Alvin had a good last quarter to nearly square the tussle.

Mainwaring finished with 21 kicks and five hand-passes and posted the first goal of the match with a fine effort from beyond 50 metres.

He collected the cheer squad and coach's award for his performance.

**ONE** position on the the football field which goes virtually unrecognised is full-back.

However, that doesn't concern the Eagles custodian Michael Brennan.

The veteran defender is used to taking on the game's superstars in Tony Lockett, Gary Ablett and Jason Dunstall and thrives on the challenge.

Against Carlton, 'Monkey' was opposed to emerging spearhead James Cook, who after kicking six goals against Sydney at Princes Park, made the trek West full of confidence.

However, the young Tasmanian, who the Blues believe can develop into a real star, was not only kept goal-less — he didn't gather one possession.

**CHRIS** Waterman's start to 1994 was not the one he would have been planning over summer.

After the first two games of the season, he was dropped back to his WAFL club East Fremantle.

He took the decision on the chin and after sound performances with the Sharks, fought his way back into the Eagles line-up and has been among their best players in wins over North Melbourne and Carlton.

Against the Blues, Waterman assumed his usual role of half-back and was nearly faultless.

His clean ball-handling and accurate kicking was significant and he was rewarded with 13 kicks, nine marks and two handpasses.

# Heatley keeps up the pressure

**SUBIACO's** goalkicking splurge against East Perth saw full-forward Jason Heatley back to his very best.

His 10-goal haul certainly keeps his name in front of the West Coast selectors, especially with the absence of ace goals-neak Peter Sumich.



**HE'S NO MONKEY...** Jason Heatley shares his after-match banana with big Lions ruckman Matthew Burton

He posted seven straight goals before missing a shot, six coming in the first term and he was still going strong at the end when he brought up Subiaco's 23rd to reach his first double figure tally since May 30 last year — against the Royals, as well.

That 10th goal was directly attributed to a Lions defender in skipper David Snow who apparently got a little frustrated as the midfielders messed around with the football.

A series of handballs saw the football go backwards for about 50-metres as everyone was obviously trying to get the ball to Heatley, so Snow came charging through from defence, grabbed the ball and went head-long for the goals to deliver it to Heatley to achieve the desired result.

Heatley was so hot he couldn't keep out of the action and it was a great piece of play that set up Subiaco's second-last goal.

The big forward was galloping goalwards after the bouncing ball when he ran out of room, but handballed back into the square where the ball landed right at the feet of team-mate Andrew Macnish, who dutifully soccerced it through.

Heatley has now kicked 27 goals in three outings against East Perth.

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**FOOTSCRAY** president Peter Gordon has referred to the AFL as "mad scientists" in their plan to scrap the reserve competition.

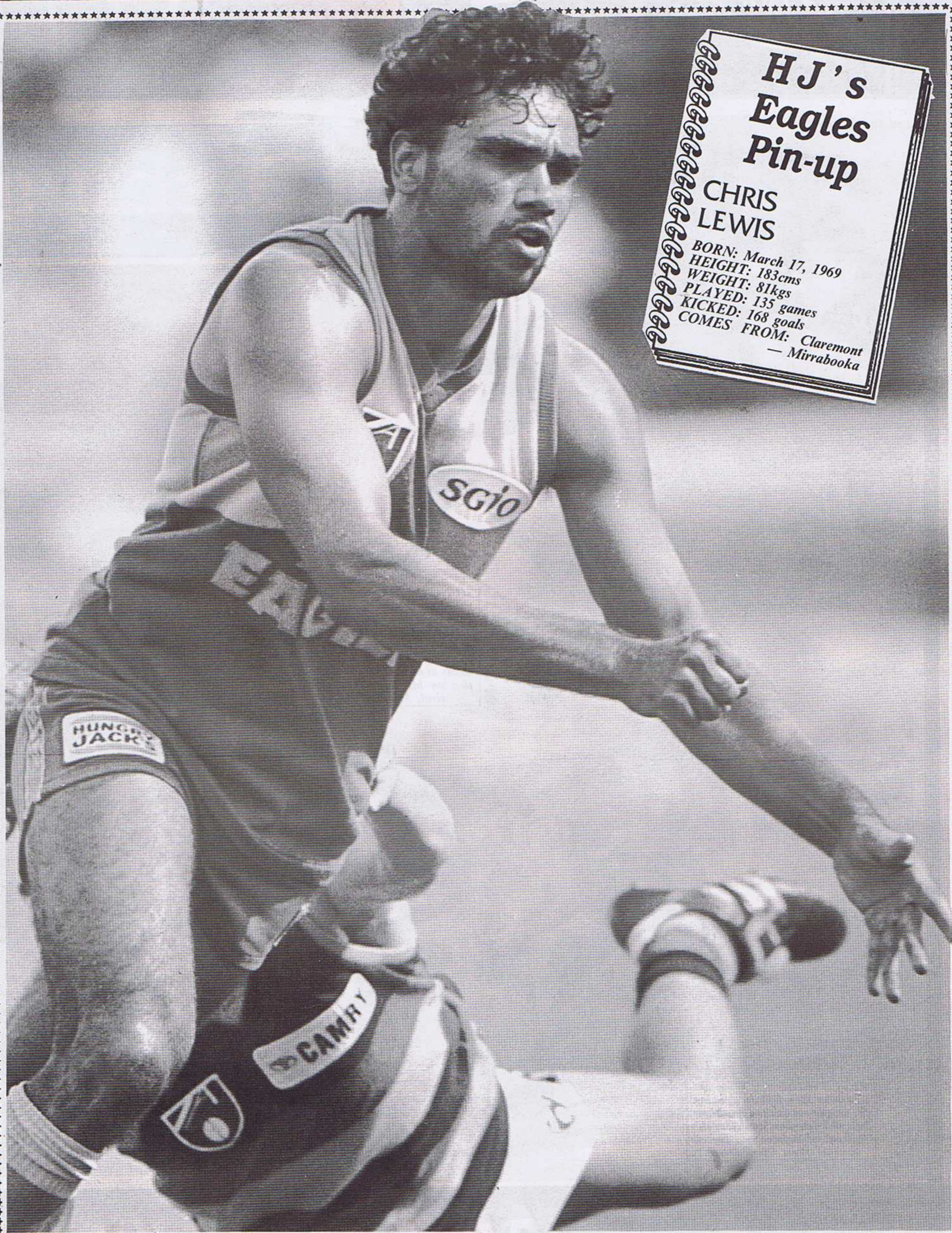
"What we appear to be seeing here are the mad scientists of the AFL in their laboratory, dreaming up schemes and seeking to put them into place," Gordon said.

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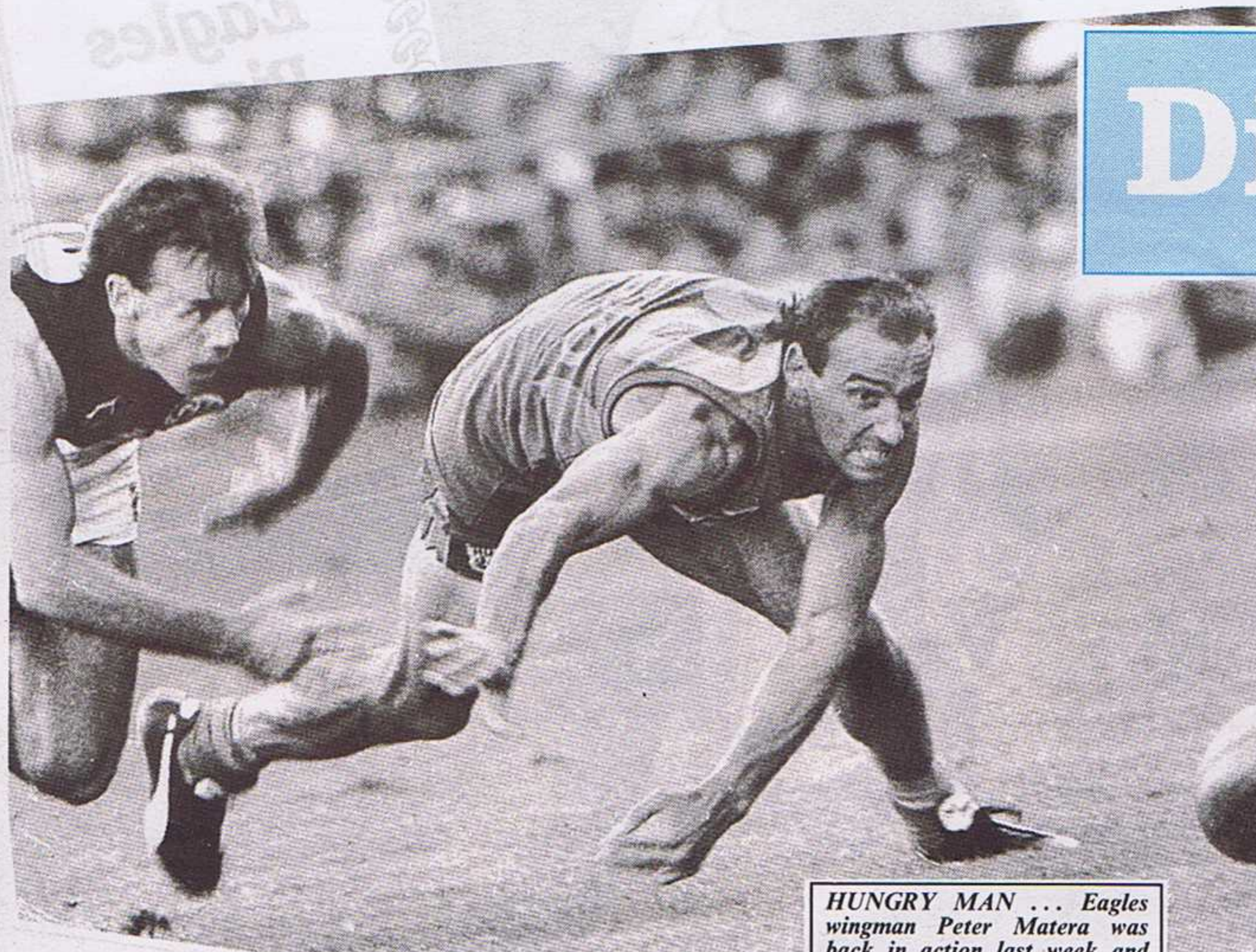
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**HUNGRY MAN ...** Eagles wingman Peter Matera was back in action last week and determined not to let any football-gathering opportunities slip by. Here he has the ball in his sights as he holds the front position on his desperate Carlton rival, Matthew Hogg



**FULL STRIDE ...** Eagles captain John Worsfold isn't poking his tongue out at the opposition; he's just determined to clear the ball out of defence and launch another West Coast attack

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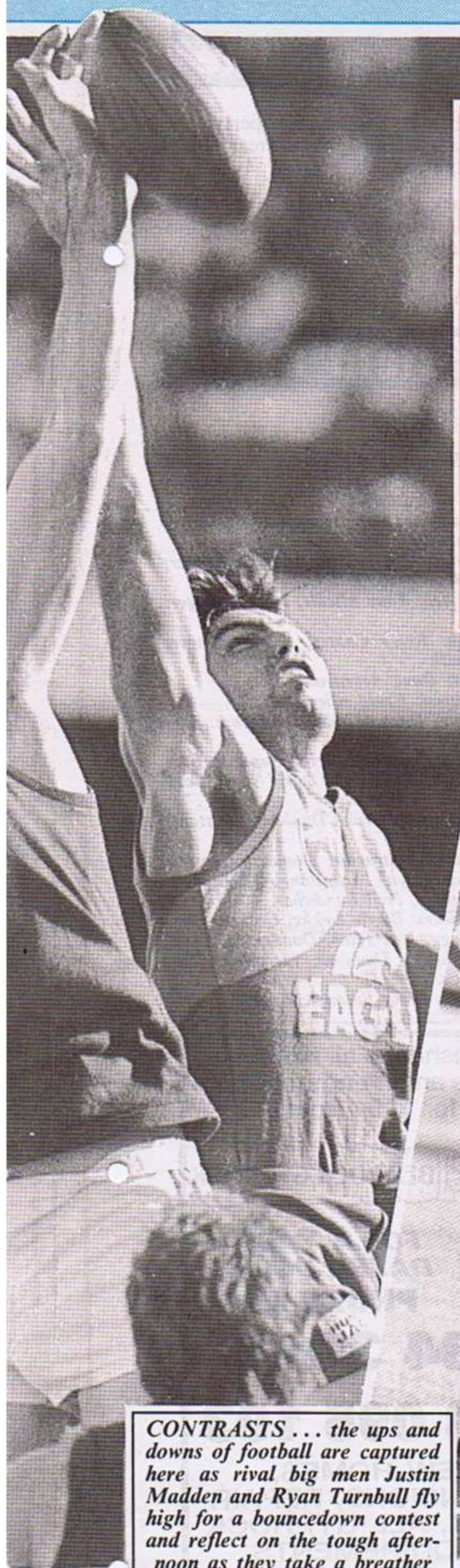
*THERE* was a sense of trepidation when the Carlton Blue-boys flew into town to clash with the West Coasters ... after all, they stole a one-point victory last year when they made the trip.

With some of their big-name stars still recovering from a sensational interstate match in Adelaide during the week, Carlton were always going to be under pressure with the Eagles all fired up following their crushing win over North Melbourne.

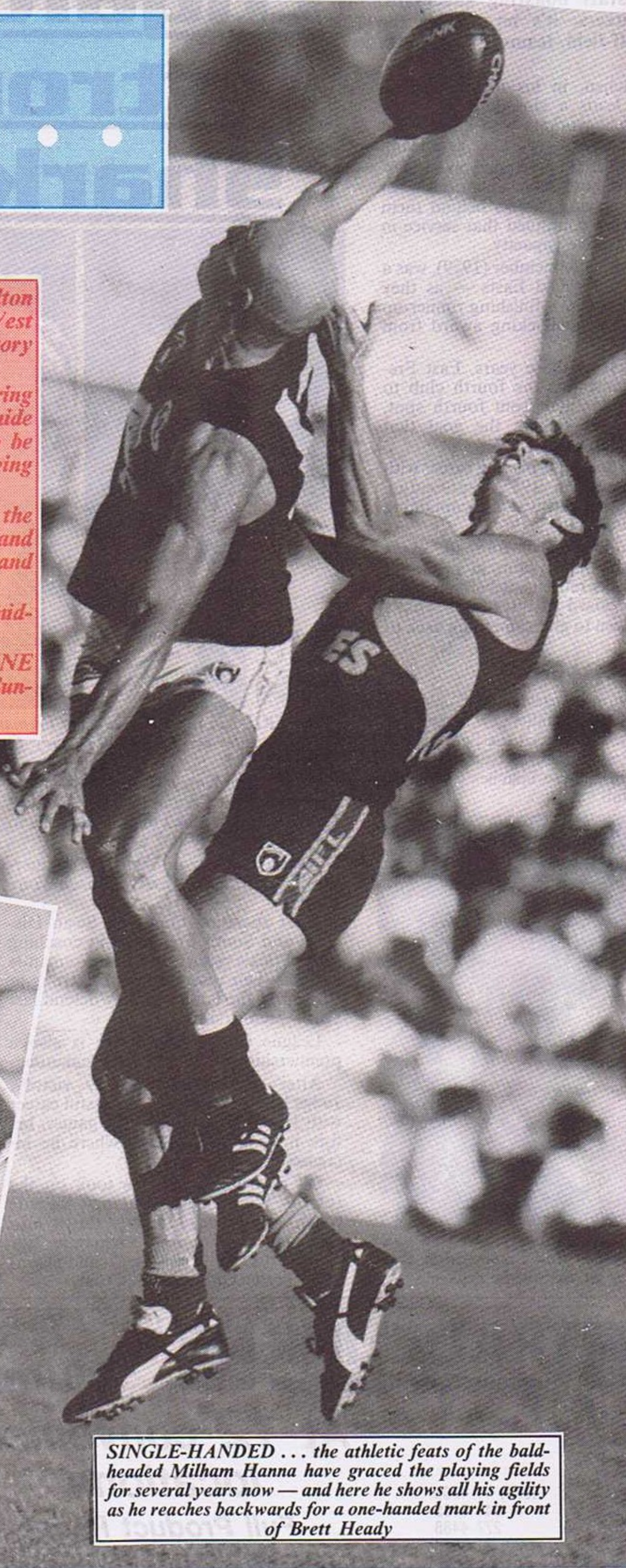
Even without ace goalkicker Peter Sumich, the Eagles brushed aside the Blues challenge and notched an impressive victory over last year's grand final runner's-up.

And now the Eagles have a break before the mid-season action occupies their thoughts.

Westside photographers GREG and NADINE WOOD were at Subiaco Oval to capture last Sunday's drama and action.



**CONTRASTS** ... the ups and downs of football are captured here as rival big men Justin Madden and Ryan Turnbull fly high for a bounciedown contest and reflect on the tough afternoon as they take a breather



**SINGLE-HANDED** ... the athletic feats of the bald-headed Milham Hanna have graced the playing fields for several years now — and here he shows all his agility as he reaches backwards for a one-handed mark in front of Brett Heady

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WITH a number of East Fremantle's support staff boasting successful league careers, it's no wonder the Sharks off-field teamwork operates smoothly.

Len Hitchen, in his fourth year as president, leads a close-knit group of loyal off-field workers who know what they can achieve by working as a team.

Vice presidents Len Anderson and Oscar Howard both have illustrious East Fremantle playing careers behind them and they have continued that service in an administrative capacity.

Anderson, a life member (1979), was a key forward for Old Easts — as they were once known — finishing runner-up in the WAFL goalkicking award from 1957 to '60.

In the first of those years, East Fremantle became just the fourth club to win the grand final from fourth spot, with Anderson kicking the goal that sealed the game.

Howard started his playing career with East Fremantle in 1955, representing WA in the 1957 carnival and captaining Old Easts in 1960.

"I got a lot out of football," says Howard, who had a stint in the radio media after his retirement before opting to join the board of directors. "That's why I was keen to give something back to the club."

### COACHES

It is obviously easier for a coach to understand the challenges facing his players if he has graced the field himself and East Fremantle are proud about the fact that their three coaches all played with the club.



**HOT LINE** ... former player and now football manager Rod Lester-Smith doubles up as the league runner

# Loyalty runs strong in Sharks den



**TOP TRIO** ... three former East Fremantle players now back at the club in coaching roles are (from left) Kerry Coates, Tony Micale and Ken Judge

Colts coach Kerry Coates was a member of the East Fremantle 1974 premiership side and coached the Sharks colts to their 1987 grand-final win.

Also a member of their '74 premiership side is current reserves coach Tony Micale.

After spending time with Swan Districts and South Fremantle in coaching roles, Micale returned to East Fremantle and has their reserves looking strong at the top of the ladder as they defend last year's premiership.

League Coach Ken Judge is also a premiership player at East Fremantle.

After playing in their '79 victory, Judge headed east for a successful career with Hawthorn, notching 83 games, before moving to Brisbane where he increased his tally by 19.

On returning home, he took on the role as West Coast amateurs A-grade coach, before being hastily thrust into the league role at East Fremantle four games into the '91 season — and claiming a premiership the next year.

As well as sharing in East Fremantle's '79 flag, he added another premiership with Hawthorn in 1983, but then suffered grand final losses in '84 and '85.

### MORE SUCCESS

Another staff member who boasts an impressive WAFL/AFL record is football manager Rod Lester-Smith, who played alongside Judge in the '79 premiership side.

Lester-Smith, like Judge, continued his career with Hawthorn, also playing in their '84 and '85 grand final losses to Essendon.

Lester-Smith also followed Judge to Brisbane where he played in their historic reserves premiership in 1991.

Current colts manager Gordon Smith played a handful of seconds games with Old Easts in 1958 before trying his luck with amateur club Fremantle.

The year Alan Joyce arrived at the club (1971), president Merv Cowan talked Smith into returning to take on the role of doorman.

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### East Fremantle

Since then he has been propertyman, social organiser and now colts team manager for the past six years.

When asked about any disappointing aspects of East Fremantle, Smith was quick to answer:

"We haven't won enough premierships."

### Off-field team

**President:** Len Hitchen  
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**Directors:** Trevor Cangemi, Stephen Waller, Matt Gill, Kim Barrett  
**General manager:** Bob Uittenbroek  
**Football manager:** Rod Lester-Smith  
**League coach:** Ken Judge; **team manager:** Brearley Hollingsworth  
**Reserves coach:** Tony Micale; **team manager:** Uldis Zile  
**Colts coach:** Kerry Coates; **team manager:** Gordon Smith  
**Timekeeper:** Doug Armstrong  
**Physiotherapist:** Craig Allen  
**Head trainer:** Doug Windsor; **assistant:** Ron Stevens  
**Trainers:** Charlie Cray, Keith Gundish, Gordon Hitchcock, David Vass, David Stark, Gary McAtee, Neil Gardner  
**Head propertyman:** Frank Dunham; **assistant:** Bill Beswick  
**Physical fitness instructor:** Domenic Camera  
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# PEPSI CUP PREVIEW



## Emotion vital at

# windy Arena

**TWO clubs that thrive on emotion — West Perth and Swan Districts — will be out to gain a psychological advantage when they meet at the Joondalup Arena on Saturday.**

The momentum the Falcons have gained from big occasions was matched when Swans celebrated their 60th anniversary.

It goes without saying that both West Perth and Swans notched wins on their special occasions.

Now Swans, who share a 4-2 win/loss ratio with the Falcons, must buck the odds to stop the West Perth machine, which is starting to function in the manner which took them to last year's Pepsi Cup grand final.

In two games at the Arena, West Perth have accounted for East Perth and Perth by 21 and 20 points respectively.

The ground is close to the ocean and the strong south-westerly breeze which whips up each afternoon could be a real Achilles heel for opposition clubs, especially when they are making their first trip north, as Swans are.

However, Falcons coach Jeff Gieschen denies that the Arena offers his side a significant advantage.

"Everyone is paying a lot of attention to it and are becoming paranoid about it," Gieschen said.

"What people forget is that we've only played two games at the ground as well and the breeze is no different than Bas-sendean Oval, Fremantle Oval, East Fremantle Oval or Claremont Oval."

### TORRID ENCOUNTER

After losing to East Perth in the opening round, Swans form has been hard to fault and they will ensure the Falcons receive a torrid encounter.

Coach John Todd used creative mid-fielder David Ogg as a half-forward against South Fremantle last Saturday and struck pay-dirt, with the former Brisbane Bear kicking seven goals.

His input, along with centre-half-forward Steven Bazzo (three goals), was superb and with Troy Ugle (hamstring) and big man Jason Ball (West Coast) likely to return, their options in attack are plentiful.

Gieschen may be forced to shift Peter Freeman, who kicked four goals against Perth last Saturday, to defence in a bid to combat Swans marking strength.

A crucial battle will be between the respective midfields, with both possessing gifted ball carriers.

Tigerish Falcons rover Darren Harris could be missing after suffering concussion against the Demons, but the presence of Neil Mildenhall, Rick Toovey, Darren Stanley, Craig Turley and Darren O'Brien should see West Perth's forwards receive plenty of the ball.

On the other hand, Swans Brendon Retzlaff, Craig Callaghan, Drew Cornelius, Michael Sidebottom and Darrin Finlayson have been in good touch all season and are certain to give a good account of themselves.

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EAST Fremantle will be out to end their two-game losing streak when they host last-start winners Subiaco at East Fremantle Oval.

The Sharks have been beaten away from home by Swan Districts and Clare-

By DIGBY BEACHAM

mont and now face a danger game against the Lions, who recaptured their best form in thrashing East Perth at the WACA Ground.

A feature of the Lions win against the Royals was brilliant full-forward Jason Heatley, whose fast-leading, strong marking and straight kicking netted him 10 goals.

His opponent each time the teams met last season was Simon Moss, but coach Ken Judge doesn't have him at his disposal this season, so a player like clever utility Craig Treleven may get the job.

Both sides have quality players and in a game which promises some exciting match-ups, East Fremantle may fall over the line.

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**PERTH stand between Claremont and seven successive wins when the two sides clash at Lathlain Park.**

The Demons were not disgraced in losing to West Perth at Joondalup and if Brenton Cooper, who has kicked 29 goals in six matches, continues to sparkle, coach David Glascott will be happy.

After some tense moments early in the

piece against East Fremantle, the Tigers steadied to score a good win.

Ruckman Clinton Wolf was in spectacular touch early and his duel with Perth big man Stephen Pears should be a beauty.

However, Claremont's defence has been solid all year and unless Perth can find some avenues into attack other than Cooper, they might struggle to cause an upset.

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**SOUTH Fremantle travel to Perth Oval on Saturday in an unfamiliar position — bottom of the ladder.**

However, the Bulldogs showed some encouraging signs in their loss to Swan Districts and even though the ground is not a happy hunting ground, a win would not surprise.

East Perth have been up and down this season and their loss to Subiaco was their worst performance for the year.

Coach Robert Solin may have found some system at last in the forward line, however, with full-forward Dean Talbot and Lee Walker kicking seven goals between them.

If they can continue to improve, the Royals, who have won one more game than Souths, should give a good account of themselves.



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



**BULLDOG BARK ... Mark Watson predicts good things for South Fremantle**

## Watson says Bulldogs due

**SOUTH Fremantle's next win is not far away, according to coach Mark Watson.**

The Bulldogs boss has seen his side show steady improvement in recent weeks and is adamant that their best form is just around the corner.

On Saturday, they hosted Swan Districts at Fremantle Oval, but were still beaten by 33 points.

The loss was Souths third from as many games at their home ground.

However, Watson saw enough positive signs without star players Wally Matera, John Porter and Russell Merriman to feel the club's second win for 1994 should be notched soon.

"I think Swans are one of the better sides in the competition and at the end of the game, they were in front," Watson said.

"But it was quite a good game and was nip and tuck all afternoon."

The 1987 Sandover Medallist was disappointed with his side's poor kicking in front of goals, but buoyed by the fact the Bulldogs had just three less scoring shots than their opponents.

"We generated a lot of scoring opportunities and kicked 3.5 against the breeze in the first term," he said.

Watson said South Fremantle, whose only win for the season came against Perth in round three, were improving steadily and eagerly awaiting Saturday's crucial clash with East Perth at Perth Oval — a ground where they don't play their best football.

"Against Claremont the other week we played two-and-a-half good quarters and against Swan Districts we managed three-and-a-half," he stated.

"It is getting to a stage where the boys should keep going and piece together four good quarters.

"I think it is important the boys keep going and pushing up."



**WOLF PACK ... in-form Claremont ruckman Clinton Wolf rises over his East Fremantle opponents Steven Lally and Stephen Bilcich to attempt another mark on Saturday**



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## Ad breaks frustrate

CHANNEL Seven obviously like televising West Coast matches at home because they have them on delay and that means more revenue.

With the match being re-played later — even though country folk get them live, what with full houses at Subiaco and the WACA Ground — the studio boys

are able to insert more commercials between goals they would do in a live game.

But they need to tidy up their act.

Twice in the first half of the Eagles-Carlton coverage, they switched to a commercial before the actual goal went through.

The anticipation was

quicker than a Peter Matera dash through the pack and left the viewers wondering what had really happened.

The 10th goal wasn't even sighted by the viewers. You saw David Hynes have what looked like a difficult shot at goal, but then you had a commercial tell you what you should buy at the shop.



## Delay costs the Royals

EAST Perth's coaching hierarchy obviously had some tough early decisions to make in their battle with Subiaco on Saturday night.

With Lions forward Jason Heatley in full flight, bagging five goals in 15 minutes, the use of Royals full-back Roger Perrie had to be questioned.

But nothing happened as the East Perth people pinned their faith in the North Beach amateur — who once played colts with Subiaco — even though a sixth major came up two minutes later.

Finally, Clint Johnston was dispatched onto Heatley at the 18-minute mark of the opening term, with the damage well and truly inflicted and he did a reasonable job keeping the Lions spearhead down to four more majors in the next 16 kicked by Subiaco.

However, The Hood has tracked down what really went wrong for the Royals.

As this candid shot reveals, team manager Brett Owen was ready to relay a message from coach Rob Solin to switch defenders on Heatley.

Unfortunately, the batteries went dead in his walkie-talkie at the crucial moment and the vital message was delayed!

## Who is that man in white

WHO is this guy Murray O'Dea?

We've never heard of him before, but he's certainly out to make a name for himself in the world of umpiring.

For heavens sake, he was on the field more than the regular whistle-blowers last Saturday night as he continually rocketed out of his emergency umpire's seat to run hell-for-leather across the sacred turf to admonish a player or three.

Every time there was even the softest physical dust-up, he was there.

He's certainly got a thick skin because the crowd sitting behind him in the Lillie Marsh stand gave him hell all night!

But generally he ran out to reprimand the wrong person as he failed to see what initiated the dust-up — and to report fiery East Perth player Nathan Brooks for 'chesting' Subiaco runner Wayne Loxley was an absolute joke.

The Lions runner had deliberately raced up to confront Brooks after a heated collision with a Subiaco player — and the duties of a team runner don't include threatening rival players.

Loxley had no right to be anywhere near Brooks regardless of the situation — and O'Dea should have known that.

## WACA needs score on board

IT'S all very well playing football matches at the WACA Ground to fulfil agreements made between hierarchy of bygone eras, but that doesn't mean the cricket people can't play the game.

Fans who trek to the home of cricket for night matches have to put up with a lot of different things — an over-burden of security people just for starters — and they would love to have a better service on the scoreboard.

Last Saturday's fixture saw no scores from the earlier reserves or colts matches on the big board ... and the small electronic scoreboard wasn't even operating at the other end.

## Where's the whistle?

WHO would want to be an umpire?

They are never right in the eyes of players, coaches, supporters or the media and 'ALWAYS' cost a side a game.

But, one has to wonder if they bring all the attention on themselves.

## False start

CALLERS to radio 6PR's show last Saturday morning had a few harsh words to say about football officialdom and the constant changing of start times for matches.

And they were spot-on.

How does anybody keep track of when the West Coast Eagles are playing in Perth? It's either 12.15pm or 2.15pm, but no-one ever gives much publicity to the actual start time.

And the 6PR people referred back to earlier in the season when WAFL games were changed and, all-in-all, it's been a bit confusing this season.

What's happened to the old 'Saturday is football' theme, with 2.20pm being the constant kick-off time, eh?

## Tigers growl

THERE was enough crowd-generated venom to spark World War III in Richmond's win over Fitzroy at Princes Park.

It was always going to be a grudge match, with allegations of poaching pre-season when Michael Gale, Paul Broderick and Jamie Elliott crossed from Fitzroy to Richmond in a swap for full-forward Jeff Hogg.

Gale was particularly distressed to be booed whenever he touched the ball.

"It was disappointing to hear that sort of stuff," he said.

"We had no say in the matter (being cleared) initially.

"Unfortunately, the supporters only get one side of the story.

"I've got a lot of close friends out there. The players understand what happened and I didn't expect too much mouthing off.

"I just wish the fans knew the whole story."

A fight broke out between opposing supporters after the match, but the vitriol did not filter through to the players.

Broderick shook hands with each of his former teammates after the game, hugging Ross Lyon and putting a friendly arm around Stephen Paxman.

## Healy tirade changes tune

VICTORIAN selector Gerard Healy can be accused of selective amnesia after launching a tirade of abuse on the media for allegedly failing to support the State-of-Origin concept.

An article appeared in the Melbourne's Herald-Sun in January claiming that "State-of-Origin football, as we've know it, is dead".

The article continued:

"It's been caught in a time warp and left behind with the national competition diminishing the public's hunger for state versus state competition."

The author — Gerard Healy.

## What's on at your club



### Subiaco

Post-match presentations in the social hall, 6pm. Bar open Thursday evenings.

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### West Perth

West Perth's new address is Kennedy Drive, Joondalup; telephone 300 3611

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### East Perth

Tuesday, May 17: Gentlemen's sports quiz night, 7.30pm, Perth Oval, \$10 per head, tables of six, quiz master Gary Carvolth. Saturday, June 4: Country and Western Night, dinner-dance at Perth Oval, \$25.

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### South Fremantle

Saturday, May 14: Players Cabaret, featuring 'The Chilli Club', 8pm, tickets \$10. Saturday, June 11: 100th Year Ball, at the Esplanade Hotel Fremantle, 8pm till midnight, tickets \$50 includes meal. High Roller bingo, third Tuesday of each month, tickets \$18. Normal bingo every Tuesday, \$10. Daytime bingo, Mondays, 12.30pm.

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### East Fremantle

Saturday, May 28: Slim Jim and the Fatts, social rooms, 7pm. Friday night meals: 6.30pm carvery, \$7.50. Jackpot every Friday for financial members, \$20 per week, this week's pot is \$240. You must be there to claim your prize.

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### West Coast Eagles

Saturday May 14: Eagles Race Day, at Belmont Park, members free, first 1000 receive \$5 betting voucher. Friday, July 2: Players Revue, at the Perth Superdrome, tickets \$30, on sale Monday, May 9 — non-members on sale later, \$35. Supporter's Club bar open every afternoon. Lunch Fridays. Watch training on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. The Peter's Junior Eagles Club has vacancies for youngsters aged under 15. Telephone Chris Radice on 381 1111. Ring the West Coast Hotline on 0055 10065 for information about the Eagles, or listen to 103FM.



### Perth

Sunday, May 22: Ladies day at Lathlain, all male revue, players waiting on tables, tickets \$12, contact Jody or Tina on 362 4499. Friday, May 27: Businessman's Lunch, Ron Barassi, Noon-3pm, tickets \$50.

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**TOUGH TIMES...** flashback to 1983, when injury again took its toll with Allan Sidebottom

**FOOTBALL** has provided more than its average share of highs and lows for Allan Sidebottom, a fairly conservative member of one of football's most colourful families.

The last decade has seen the hard-working ruckman rise above a few hurdles that put both his playing and coaching careers at the cross-roads, but — in typical Sidebottom style — he hasn't let a few critics dull his dedication to the game.

After a playing career that started with Swan Districts in 1977 and moved to St Kilda and Fitzroy before returning to Bassendean, Sidebottom has often had to prove himself.

His football in recent years has seen him move between Kalgoorlie, Northampton, Busselton and Bridgetown — and the challenges are still emerging.

"I left Swans at the end of 1982, after the first of their premiership hat-trick," says Sidebottom. "I spent five years at St Kilda, playing about 60 games at a time when the Saints were down in the dumps.

*"I was the sole ruckman for two years, but at 28 they thought I was near the end. I didn't agree, but that's the way it was, so I moved on to Fitzroy."*

The Saints finished near the bottom of the pack during Sidebottom's stay, but it was an interesting experience, with the big man earning his VFL spurs, polling 12 Brownlow Medal votes in Peter Moore's 1984 year.

"We worked hard and Tony Jewell was a good coach; a player's man," says Sidebottom.

"I was determined to keep playing, but I did my Achilles heel at Fitzroy and played just 10 more games.

"I was there to play league football; I wasn't going to hang around and play reserves, so I resumed with Swans under Ed Blackaby in 1988. I was playing quite well when I got a fractured jaw, against South Fremantle at Bassendean and that signalled the end."

Country football beckoned Sidebottom, so he ventured to Kalgoorlie, where he played two seasons with Railways, losing the grand final to Boulder both times, by seven and 15 points.

*"All three grades made the grand final in both years, so we had a pretty successful club," says Sidebottom.*

*"But I felt that if we couldn't win a flag in two attempts, then there was something missing, so when I got the chance to work in a Northampton hotel, I took it."*

"I had a year playing with Northampton, in the Great Northern League, helping out as a colts coach as well.

"Then we went south for a holiday and I was invited to put in for the South Bunbury coaching job. But that went to Mark Skehan, so a cousin suggested I try for Busselton because Peter Featherby wasn't continuing.

"I was quite pleased about getting the job; there was a strong family connection with Busselton as my mother Lorraine was born there and her father, Harry Mitchell, was a foundation member and former president of the Busselton Football Club."

However, Busselton turned into a frustrating exercise for Sidebottom, with critics suggesting that his personal approach to discipline was too tough on a football team based in a seaside holiday resort.

He admits he often demanded too much from his charges, finding it tough to mould the serious, dedicated players in with footballers simply out for a weekend kick and the social atmosphere of country football.

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# Sidey Mk II still getting his kicks

**THE Sidebottom name is prominent in football circles, especially around Bassendean Oval, where several generations have proudly worn the black-and-white guernsey. Gangly ruckman Allan Sidebottom is one of the clan and still enjoys his football, as ALAN EAST reports**

"Coaching is so different to being a player," he says. "You have to get out of the player-mode and all of a sudden you have 20 blokes to organise, especially off the field, with training sessions, team meetings and so forth.

*"Busselton was frustrating, with a mixture of guys out for enjoyment and some serious. You had nothing over them; you thump discipline into them on the track and they don't come back."*

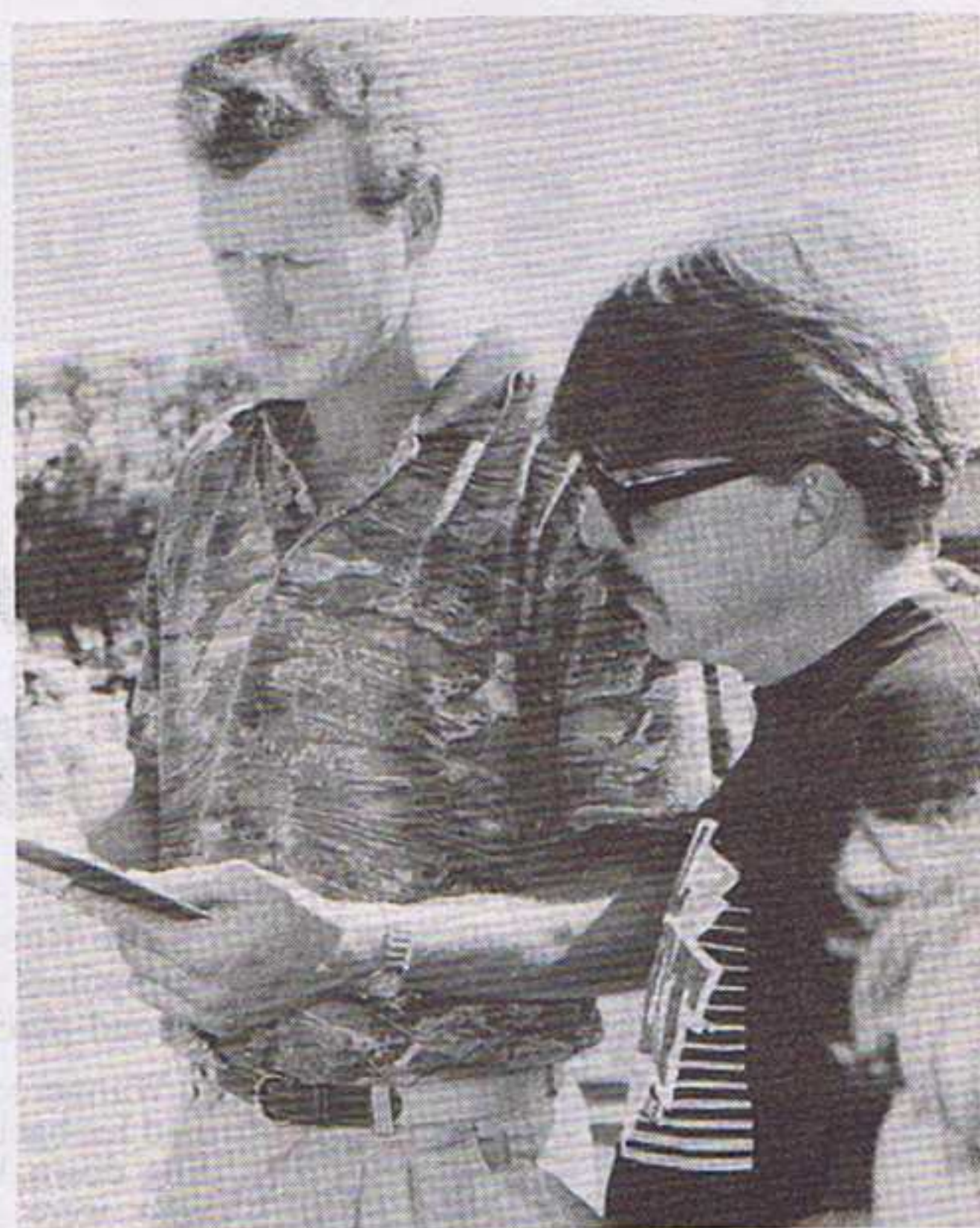
*"It's hard to put a team together when you are struggling for players. Depth is the main thing. You can't do too much man-to-man and that sort of thing; you're always worried about injuries."*

"After tasting the discipline in the AFL or even the WAFL, you suddenly find it doesn't always work in country football. You lay the law down that you must train Monday, Wednesday and Friday and come Friday you've got 10 players left.

"You have to find a happy medium, keep things going socially and keep the club together."



**STILL SMILING...** big Allan Sidebottom can always find something in football to be happy about



**TALKING TACTICS...** Allan Sidebottom in his off-field coaching role

Sidebottom let go of the Busselton reins early last season and the Bridgetown option came up midway through the year. A work-mate was involved with Bridgetown and invited Sidey down for a few games — and the big man helped pull off an upset victory over the previously undefeated Southerners.

When a few other 1994 options disappeared over summer, Sidebottom accepted the Bridgetown coaching role — but concedes that his playing days are over.

*"I wanted to play last year and was getting cheesed off sitting at home," says Sidebottom, who has been troubled with a back ailment.*

Sidebottom still lives in Busselton with wife Dianne and children Heidi (16), Kathleen (14), Jordan (13) and Mitchell (nearly two). Working in Bunbury and coaching in Bridgetown means he's forever on the road, driving some 700kms a week to meet his commitments.

The Sidebottom name is synonymous with Swan Districts, with the family coming from nearby Midvale and father Wally playing more than 100 games in the 1950s.

Garry and a third brother Wally jnr were also at Bassendean Oval and cousin Michael is there now, with his father Dave on the wing in Swans 1963 premiership side.

Many critics suggested that the lean frame of Allan Sidebottom was over-shadowed by the bulk of his younger brother, Garry — something of a colossus on the football field and certainly carrying a higher profile ... particularly when it came to controversy.

But Allan doesn't believe he had to live up to Garry's reputation.

"He went to St Kilda first and then Geelong and when I was on the market, I thought I might follow his tracks down to Geelong," says Allan. "But we never played together in Victoria, though I was up against him a couple of times when he was at Fitzroy."

The Sidebottoms were completely different types — Garry the bustling, aggressive key-position man because of his size, while Allan a ruckman with a big leap and long reach.

"Garry played an entirely different game to me," says Allan. "He was a key forward, a goal-kicking burst player who probably didn't achieve his full potential.

"He copped a bad head injury against Claremont and probably shouldn't have played again. But he did play some top games, especially in the State arena.

"He was in the wrong place at the wrong time; a skilled big man who played for 16 years, but never tasted a league final."

There have been plenty of highlights in the Sidebottom roller-coaster and Allan looks back on his early days at Bassendean Oval with much satisfaction.

"It was good growing up at Swans with John Todd when he was moulding a side in the late 1970s," says Sidebottom. "He was sticking with young guys and even though we were getting our butts kicked, we could see where we were going.

"At the end of 1979, we won five games in a row and in 1980 we won 12 straight to collect a \$20,000 bonus from the League's sponsors, Marlboro.

*"That was when we started to believe we could win a premiership, but we had to wait till 1982."*

*"That was a real highlight; that's what you work for all year; a premiership is the ultimate."*

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# Wanneroo, Kelmscott in surprise wins

TWO surprise victories came out of round four in the Sunday Football League with Wanneroo accounting for Willetton and Kelmscott outclassing South Perth.



**ON TARGET . . .** Michael Chalmers was in the goals for Wanneroo

The Roos took their first premiership points for the season by upsetting second-placed Willetton by 34 points.

Wanneroo coach John Duckworth said his back-line set up the win by shutting down Willetton's potent attack — who were missing full-forward Mark Bayliss, out with a groin injury.

Duckworth also had plenty of forwards willing to kick goals, with seven different scorers including Brad Jarvis and Michael Chalmers (three each) and Gary Baxter with two.

### CONFIDENCE

"We needed a win to get a bit of confidence around the club," Duckworth said.

"We've done that now and hopefully we can beat Osborne Park on Sunday to keep going."

Wanneroo have had a formidable start to the season, taking on the likes of Armadale, Canning, Willetton and the

Saints.

"If we can go two and two after Sunday's game, I'll be pretty happy," Duckworth added.

Kelmscott showed what they are really capable of with a 56-point demolition of South Perth.

Oscar Moreno was back to his best form with four goals from centre-half-forward, while Darren Cairns was busy in the forward-pocket adding three.

Half-forward Noel McCagh was Kelmscott's best, while Tom Burke and Leigh Gorton repelled many attacking moves from the half-back line.

The whole Kelmscott back-line played well, with South Perth's only two goals being kicked in the last 10 minutes.

Thornlie opened their winning account over Maddington; Osborne Park accounted for Kenwick; Applecross had Gosnells' measure and Armadale disposed of Kalamunda.

## Norths upset Cockburn

**NORTH** Fremantle caused the upset of round four in the Sunday Amateurs with a comfortable 72-point victory over Cockburn.

Peter Brown led the way to the 21.21 (147) to 11.9 (75) win with seven goals, getting good support from Lance Pickett, Albert Fernandes and Tony Rebelo.

For Cockburn, Michael Rodriguez, Daniel Napoleon and Lui Meden played four quarters of hard football.

Midland disposed of Mosman Park, 22.15 (147) to 5.10 (40).

Mick Walters kicked eight goals for Midland, helped by good work up the ground from captain-coach Ray Keen, Mick Kiernan and Mark Boyd.

For Mosman, Alf Hayden played strongly, along with Mark Ferguson and Alan Squiers.

Belmont continued their good form with a 23.19 (157) to 1.4 (10) thrashing over Manning.

Vice-captain Craig Davis kicked five goals for the Bombers, with Jason Haas and Marty Pettit kicking four and three respectively.

Gavin Hughes also gained plenty of the ball for Belmont, while Manning had few four-quarter contributors.

This week Midland visit Manning, Cockburn take on Belmont, Kingsley host Mosman Park and North Fremantle have the bye.

# Derby clash a highlight

**THE** traditional derby between Armadale and Kelmscott, at Gwynne Park, will see one club take the lead in their long history, with 55 wins each in 110 encounters.

The game promises to be a torrid affair with both teams boasting plenty of confidence after strong wins last week.

Armadale have two players in top form in Lee Monument, with 29 goals from three games and Matt Hill, who is leading the Sunday League Footballer of the Year award on 17 votes.

When Monument isn't kicking goals, there are plenty of others on stand-by including Bruce Johns, David Regan and Clive Walley.

Kelmscott are an unknown quantity, going down to Kenwick in round three and then rebounding to inflict South Perth's first loss.

Players like Oscar Moreno, Troy Davis, Brad Renton and Leigh Gorton will have to be at their best to beat Armadale at home.

### CONFIDENCE BOOST

**THE** toughest game to predict is the north-of-the-river battle between Osborne Park and Wanneroo, at Balcatta Reserve.

If football is a confidence game, Osborne Park captain-coach Greg Carpenter will be unstoppable after cutting Kenwick to ribbons last week.

"It promises to be a hard game as they always seem to have the wood on us," Carpenter said this week. "But I'm confident we'll do alright."

"Last Sunday's game against Kenwick was a very even performance and I don't think we lost in any position."

Carpenter has been happy with defenders Wade Taseff, Ross Giardina and Craig Cox, as well as ruckman Shane Cocker.

Rocco Fazari will also cause Wanneroo problems on Sunday — but you can never write the Roos off.

To be thumped in the first two games and then account for highly-fancied Willetton shows there is a never-say-die attitude at Kingsway.

Their clash against the Blues saw Jarin Craven play an outstanding game, with half-back Peter Baldwin and centreman Wade Babich not far behind.

It's impossible to confidently pick a winner in this game, but Wanneroo should have the edge over their rivals.

### CLOSE TUSSLE

**CANNING** take on Applecross in what will be an interesting clash.

The Tigers are coming off a bye and are sitting pretty with three straight wins.

Heath Soutar is yet to be beaten in the ruck and will give the Hawks Ben Simpson plenty to worry about.

Tigers full-forward Paul Tolan is always hard to curb and Applecross full-back John Murray will be hoping his flankers and midfielders can support him in restricting the prolific goalkicker's opportunities.

Travis Underwood has also been playing well for Canning.

Applecross high-flier Aaron McPhee took two superb marks last week and is in dangerous form.

Rhys Jenkins is coming into his own at centre-half-forward, along with half-forward Brett Shaper, who kicked six goals last week, while David Arthur is another to watch at centre-half-back.

Applecross have the players to be a strong team this year, but don't seem to be putting it together and face a tough clash with Canning.

### YOUNG SIDE

**KENWICK** will be on the rebound when they take on Gosnells, at Gosnells Oval.

The Royals boast a young side who will be keen to rectify their loss to Osborne Park last week.

Peter McDonald has been playing well for Kenwick, with 13 goals from three games at full-forward, while in defence, Peter Delpasso and Kevin Bennett are hard to penetrate.

Chris Narkle is also a handy avenue for goal across the half-forward line for Kenwick.

Despite their loss last week, Gosnells showed some encouraging signs and should take it right up to Kenwick.

Stan Ward has been a focal point up forward for Gosnells and kicked four excellent goals against Applecross, with ruckman Rodney Bell adding two.

Wingman Richard Keiley is showing good form, as is the versatile Brian Lester.

In defence, David Stephens, Paul Rond and Ricky Lane give nothing but their best for the Hawks.

Unfortunately, the Hawks main possession-getter in Steve Davis limped off in the third quarter and looks in doubt.

### THORNLIE HAPPY

**THORNLIE** visit Kalamunda in search of their second win in a row, with coach Arthur Maskos happy to win his first game last week.

"I think we've turned the corner," he says. "But the guys realise there's a lot of hard work to do if we want to make the finals."

Maskos said the game against Kalamunda would be a good test.

"We beat them in a practice match about five weeks ago, but they've improved a lot since then," he said.

Maskos has been extremely happy with ruckman Peter Dennett and half-back-flanker Mark Scott.

Others to watch in the Thornlie line-up are half-forward Ray Ewen, who kicked



**STRONG HAND . . .** Shane Cocker is proving a handy recruit for Osborne Park

eight goals against the Bulls, as well as Andrew Gibbs and Ivan Hartree.

For Kalamunda, Oral McGuire is starting to play his best football midfield and will be hard to beat.

Full-back Rory Kirwan is performing well for the Cougars, along with Glen Browne and Andy Garlett.

Thornlie are favoured to win, despite Kalamunda's home-ground advantage.

### EMBARRASING

**MADDINGTON** and South Perth meet at Maddington Oval and the Tigers will be on the rebound after their embarrassing loss last week.

South Perth will want captain Tony Watson to start firing in the ruck to bring players like Matt Bateman and Adrian Pensini into the game.

Troy Wilson has played a couple of good games for South Perth, while Jamie Giancola and rover Paul Bennett are starting to improve.

Maddington haven't had a dream start, but coach Gavin Outridge is confident the Bulls will improve.

Andrew Kinross hasn't played a bad game for Maddington this year and Thornlie will have to watch him closely.

Kim Lambkin serves Maddington well, while Warren Mann and Shane Logan are playing good football.

South Perth, on the rebound, should win.

★★ Willetton have the bye and will use the time to regroup after their loss to Wanneroo. It will also give Mark Bayliss and captain Paul Kajawski time to get over their injuries.



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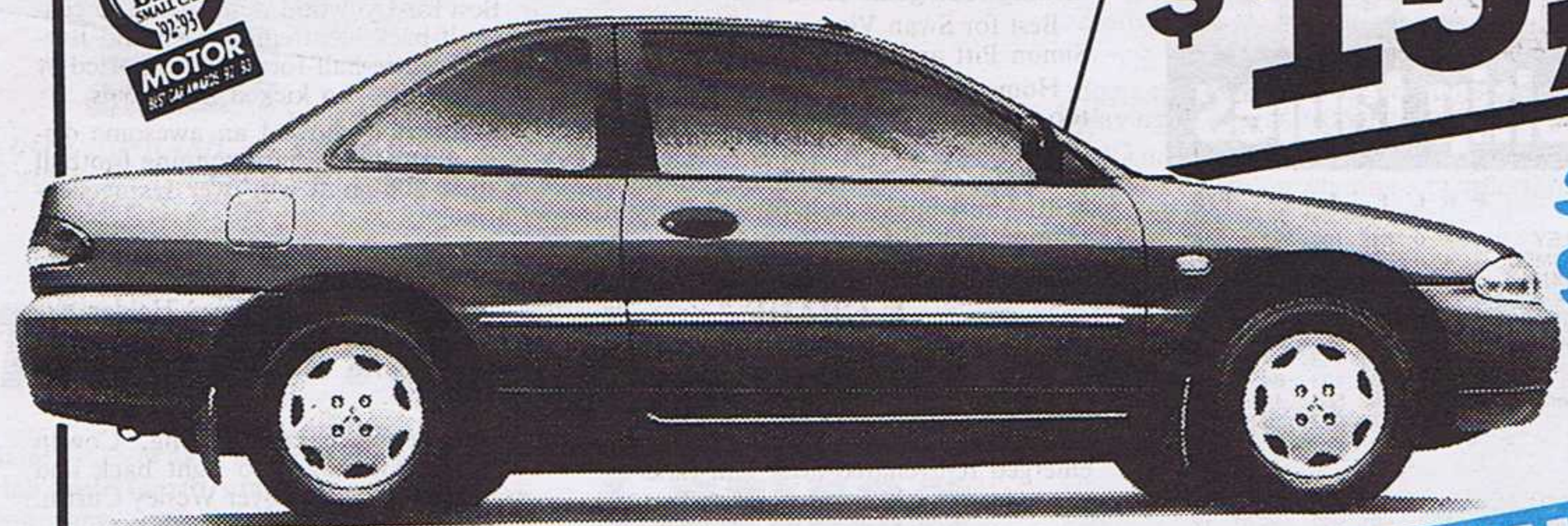
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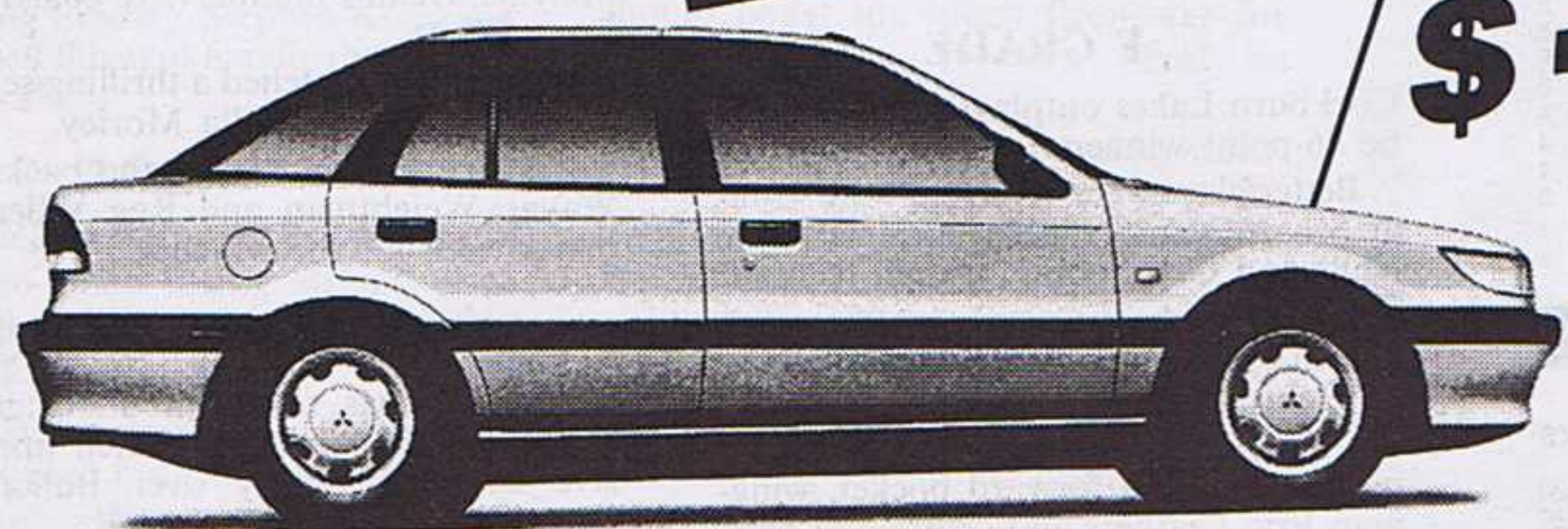
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# West Coast hold Mt Lawley

## AMATEUR NEWS

A roundup of news from the West Australian Amateur Football League

### Did you hear . . .

**AGE is no barrier to clocking milestones, especially in amateur ranks, as Phil White-Parsons confirmed with his 200th game for CBC Fremantle last year, at the age of 32.**

*He joined CBC Fremantle in 1981, playing one season in A-grade and two in B-grade before work commitments forced him into the lower grades.*

*He won the fairest-and-best award in G-grade in '86; was runner-up for the association award in '87; association H-grade fairest-and-best and club award winner in '90 and runner-up again in '91.*

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**REDCLIFFE full-forward Eddie Hoyer topped off last season by bagging his 100th goal.**

*Hoyer (28) has played four seasons at the club, winning the goalkicking in '91-92-93 and being a member of the club's premiership teams in those seasons.*

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**WEST Coast's Rod Taylor has played his 200th game.**

*Taylor started at Wembley in 1979 with B-colts and was a member of the club's A-grade side in 1986-88.*

*Taylor, who has beaten many injuries in 14 seasons, played in the club's D-grade premiership in 1989.*

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**TWO Melville life members have celebrated milestones.**

*Mark Smith (31) and Dave Cox (42), reached 200 games and 350 games, respectively.*

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**COOLBINIA I-grade captain Glenn Sadler has played his 150th game with the club.**

*Sadler was captain of the club's J-grade side in 1991-92 and has been club registrar for two seasons.*

WEST COAST overcame a determined Mt Lawley to get home by seven points after holding a comfortable lead midway through the final term in last week's Emu Export A-grade fixtures.

The first half was a scrappy affair with both sides failing to convert in front of goal, but West Coast held a two-point lead, 4.9 to 4.7.

The second half saw West Coast take control to open up a five-goal break with eight minutes left to play, but then Mt Lawley fought back strongly, just failing to bridge the gap, losing 11.13 (79) to 9.18 (72).

Full-back Bernard Martin was West Coast's best, along with Steve Overson, on a half-back flank and Gavin Smith in the centre.

Mt Lawley, who can trouble all sides in the competition, had good players in Barry Jolly, at centre-half-forward and defenders Gavin Hawkins and Tony Crooks.

### EVENLY-MATCHED

Wembley downed Nollamara by 22 points in a game that saw the evenly-matched sides feature in a tight first half.

Nollamara had more of the play, but the constant pressure from Wembley limited their goal-scoring opportunities and they held a one-goal break.

Wembley broke away early in the third term and posted 8.1 for the quarter, holding Nollamara to 1.3, with the move of Adam Clark onto the ball by coach Murray Rance sparking Wembley.

Nollamara came back in the final term, kicking the first two goals and got within nine points with five minutes remaining, only to see Wembley steady to kick another goal and seal a thrilling victory, 19.19 (133) to 15.11 (101).

Best for Wembley were Scott Properjohn, Adam Clark and Simon Ham, while Troy Wilson, Nathan Loaring and Jeff Schofield played well for Nollamara.

### CONVINCING

University were convincing winners over Collegians Old Scotch, but paid a high price with key players injured.

By DAVID EGGLESTON



**STRONG LEADER . . . Brian Taylor led from the front for North Beach last week**

Collegians had first use of the breeze and kept in touch with University, who lost the services of captain Richard Caldwell early with a dislocated shoulder, an injury which could sideline him for five weeks.

The second half was one-way traffic as University stormed home, winning 14.15 (99) to 9.7 (61).

Collegians, who are improving each week, could trouble most sides later in the season.

Attacking half-back Jamie Murdoch was best for University, along with Simon Wright and Nick Stone. Collegians had good players in Andrew Hutton, Anthony Weise and Chris Keys.

## Colts coverage

**UNIVERSITY and North Beach, the grand finalists in last year's A-colts, are starting to look as though they could dominate the competition again.**

Both sides remain unbeaten after five rounds, with convincing wins over two of the more highly-rated teams.

North Beach handed Scarborough their second loss in as many weeks, with an impressive 68-point win at Charles Riley Reserve.

Norths kicked away to a handy five-goal lead at half-time and then produced a six-goal to nil third term to seal the game.

Better players for Norths were Chris Tren, Paddy Kendrew, Steve Taylor (three goals) and Russell Broderick, with Ben Taylor kicking six goals and Simon Jones two.

Scarborough had good players in full-back Matt Boterhouen and followers Andrew Lucas and Nathan Ducasse.

University totally outplayed Collegians Old Scotch to record their 150-point win, at McGillivray Reserve.

West Coast survived a thriller at Hamer Park, to beat Mt Lawley by one point.

Mt Lawley are yet to win this season, but look to have turned the corner with last week's performance.

Their best players were Lee Taylor, at half-back, Damien Cranwell in the centre and Troy Sawyer in a back-pocket.

Wembley returned to the winner's circle with a convincing 62-point win over Nollamara, at Henderson Park.

Best for Wembley were Brad Court (seven goals), Peter Lartin and Clarke (three goals)

Better players for Nollamara were Craig Feist and Ric Lambly.

Trinity Aquinas provided the upset of the round with a 28-point win over North Fremantle, at Collier Reserve, to record their first win of the season.

### C COLTS

Lynwood Ferndale were impressive 112-point winners over North Beach.

Better players for North were Brett McGuire, Troy Bilcich, Brett Anthony and Brett Gerloff.

Jarrad O'Rourke was Norths only multiple goal-scorer with two goals.

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An inaccurate Scarborough suffered their first loss for the season at the hands of North Beach, who won 13.9 (87) to 7.20 (62).

North Beach opened full of running to quickly post the first couple of goals and as the game became more physical, Norths increased their lead.

Brian Taylor came into his own setting up many scoring opportunities for Norths, while their back line pressure forced Scarborough to take long shots for goal, which most were off-line.

Scarborough gathered momentum in the second half, but had trouble converting, while Norths continued to run the ball into their forward line efficiently.

Best for North Beach included ruck-rover Steve Munroe, defender Brett Stephen and promising full-forward Chris Perkins.

Mark Linane, who tagged Craig Dargie and then Taylor in the second half, was Scarborough's best, along with Chris Uglow and ruckman Ian Putt.

Trinity Aquinas had a comfortable win over North Fremantle, 20.16 (136) to 8.12 (60).

### THIS WEEK

Mt Lawley will meet North Beach at Hamer Park and could break through for their first win.

West Coast will find Wembley tough despite their home ground advantage at Claremont Oval and Scarborough should prove too strong for University at Milington Reserve.

Collegians Old Scotch will have to improve if they are to beat Trinity Aquinas at Dalkeith Oval and Nollamara can return to the winner's circle by defeating North Fremantle, at Des Penman Reserve.

## B-grade round-up

By BRAD ELBOROUGH

**SWAN Athletic are forging a reputation as a tough B-grade side as they reap the rewards from last season's hard work.**

The young side struggled early last season, but finished powerfully and have gone on with that form this year, with an eye on a finals berth.

They produced an upset last week when they beat Wesley Curtin by two points, at Swan Athletic Oval.

With a strong breeze dominating the game, teams had to battle kicking into it.

Better players for Swan Athletic were Mark Volk, Garth O'Leary and Robert Scali, with Mark Pisano kicking four goals and Troy Bosich three.

### SURPRISE WIN

Wembley surprised Hamersley Carine with a tough brand of football to win by 28 points, at Carine Reserve.

Better players for Wembley were ruckman Neil Lantzke, Simon Tucker, Shane Hogarth and Scott Properjohn (five goals).

Bassendean kicked the last three goals to seal their 24-point win against Dianella Morley, at Light Street Reserve.

Better players for Bassendean were Ross Nicholaidis (seven goals) playing in a forward-pocket, on-baller Mark Steele and Greg Matta in defence.

University beat Whitford by seven points to score their first victory of the season.

Better players for Whitford were Andy Piltons, Mark Oliver and Alan Adams.

CBC added to Innaloo's problems with a 220-point drubbing at Fremantle Park, to remain undefeated on top of the ladder

### THIS WEEK

Dianella Morley and Hamersley Carine should provide the match of the day, at Light Street Reserve; Wesley Curtin will enjoy the easier run against Innaloo, at South Oval and Bassendean and Swan Athletic should have a tight encounter, at Jubilee Reserve.

## Swan Athletic build on last year's good finish

Wembley will look to reproduce the form they showed last week against Hamersley Carine when they clash with Whitford, at Henderson Park and University are next in line to attempt to knock CBC from the top of the ladder, at McGillivray Oval.

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## Falcons on wolf hunt

KARRATHA Falcons crushed the Wickham Wolves by 132 points in the North Pilbara League.

Led by John "Moose" Kimberley (nine goals), Jason Ryan, Mitchell Thomas and John Pember, Falcons ran out easy winners 32.20 (212) to 12.8 (80).

Karratha Kats made it two victories in a row with a tough 35-point conquering of Port Hedland Rovers, 15.14 (104) to 10.9 (69).

In a close game for three-and-a-half quarters, it was only a final five goal to one burst by Kats that kicked them clear of their tenacious rivals.

Kats best were newcomer Chad Rintoul, who was outstanding around the middle, Brad Barton, Rod Harrison (four goals), Craig Baker and Brad Gauger.

Rovers Graham Kerr kicked six and was well supported by Henry Papertalk, Shannon Morrison, Rick Hockey and Jason Brooks.

League leaders South Hedland Swans had an easy win over cellar dwellers Dampier Sharks, 17.12 (114) to 5.9 (39).

Battling Dampier only trailed by four goals at half-time, but couldn't contain the skilful Swans from then on.

Swans best were club stalwarts Mark Hobson (five goals), Casey Murphy, East Perth recruit Geoff Winton, John Hawken and Greg Councillor.

## Bridgetown notch first victory

BRIDGETOWN defied the Lower South West League pundits to record their first win of the season against early glamour side Boyup Brook, 14.5 (89) to 9.4 (58).

In a complete form reversal, Boyup Brook trailed all day against a determined Bridgetown, who were pulling further away as the game went on.

Bridgetown were ably led by Clint Gisborne, Mark Hardey, Andrew Waller, Rick Evans (three goals) and Ian Clarke (six goals).

Boyup Brook's Glen Little kicked six and received support from Steve Szokilai, Brendon Bessell, Darren Guazzelli, Steven North and Owen Miller.

Southerners thrashed Manjimup Tigers 21.11 (137) to 6.4 (40).

Their best were Brendan Barnsby, John Rees, Bradley Ellis and Michael Omodei, with four goals to John Stoiche.

For Tigers, David Booth kicked four with best players Grant Johnson, Glen Burton and Darren Chatley.

Deanmill had an impressive win over Imperials, 14.11 (95) to 7.4 (46).

Steve Maxwell and Adrian Reeve kicked four apiece to be among the winner's best with David Moloney, Brett Slater and Todd and Anthony East.

## Eagles stay undefeated

NARROGIN Eagles remained undefeated when they held off a determined Kukerin-Dumbleyung by two points in the Upper Great Southern League.

Boddington kept their perfect record intact with a 127-point thrashing of Pingelly.

Wickepin beat West Arhtur 21.22 (148) to 8.7 (55) and Wagin 17.13 (115) to 10.10 (70).

## Easy for Lakes

LAKES scored a comfortable 40-point win over Southerners in the Ravensthorpe and District Football Association, 15.19 (109) to 9.15 (69).

Lakes best were Michael Parnell, Clint Sinclair and Jason Bugg, while Ashley Plater, Ashley Barne and Robbie Field were prominent for Southerners.

## COUNTRY ROUND-UP



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# Durack guides Hawks to tight win

AUGUSTA-Margaret River withstood a spirited challenge from Carey Park to score a thrilling seven-point victory in the South West Football League.

The Hawks led by 18 points at the final change and looked to be cruising to their third win, but Carey Park fought back to leave the game in the balance in time-on.

However, former East Fremantle ruckman Lance Durack stood tall under pressure and was responsible in thwarting the desperate Panthers attacks to give his side a 15.15 (105) to 15.8 (98) win.

Lending Durack plenty of support was speedy small man Wayne Roser and defender Robert Thompson.

Carey Park's better players were utility Ian Testrow, mobile big man Sean Wideson and teenager Richard Barnard.

### UNBEATEN

South Bunbury maintained their unbeaten record when they downed Boyanup-Capel-Dardanup by 28 points, 17.14 (116) to 12.16 (88).

The Tigers trailed by two points at half-time, but some inspirational bursts by 1990 Sandover Medallist Mick Grasso was enough to get them over the line.



**WINNING STYLE ... big ruckman Lance Durack steaded Augusta-Margaret River in a tight finish**

Grasso kicked three goals to be best-afield, well supported by defender Mal Nichols and ruck-rover Darren Jefferies.

Giant ruckman Darren Best and on-baller Rohan Glen, back from a seven-match suspension, were the Cardinals best.

## Goomalling bring Ballidu down to earth

GOOMALLING's Niski, Warren and Sewell deflated Ballidu's bubble as their team cruised to a 55-point win in the Mortlock League.

Goomalling won 18.15 (123) to 9.14 (68) in the clash of the unbeaten teams.

For Ballidu, none played better than Heavey, Hedland, Kelly and Brennan. Goomalling's Bird was the game's leading scorer with five goals.

Dowerin went on from recent competitive efforts to record their first win of the year against an inaccurate Toodyay, 14.6 (90) to 10.20 (80).

The losers had 10 more scoring shots than Dowerin, but could not convert in a frustrating series of misses.

Dowerin's Howard kicked nine goals, sharing the best player list with Glen Quartermaine, Flavel, Jones and Hollins.

Wongan Hills held control all day over Dalwallinu to run out 25-point winners, 15.17 (107) to 12.10 (82).

Calingiri surprised Wyalkatchem with a confident 51-point win, 20.18 (138) to 12.15 (87).

## Railways win stuns Towns

RAILWAYS stunned Towns in the Great Northern League with a 17-point win, 12.24 (96) to 11.13 (79) in a game that saw 16 players kick goals.

Cocking, Narrier and Bee kicked two goals each for Railways, with Headland and A. Drennan (three each) the only multiple goalscorers for Towns.

Narrier, Cocking, Taylor, Bellotti and Cockin were best for the victors.

Gulberti and Stokes kicked five goals each for Rovers as they downed Brigades, 15.15 (105) to 12.7 (79).

Gulberti was best-on-ground with Ferguson, Burge, Farrell and Dick also starring for Rovers.

Mullewa, playing at home, thrashed Chapman Valley by 163 points, 26.22 (178) to 2.3 (15).

## Saints hang on in thriller

SAINTS clung to a six-point margin to beat Pioneers in a thrilling Newman Football League match-of-the-round.

Saints ruck-rover Kim Allen and ruckman Mick Giles were a match-winning combination, while Dean Anderson was prominent in defence.

Pioneers best were centre-half-back Graham River, Martin Doull and centreman Ron Matthews.

Centrals caused the upset of the round by beating reigning premiers Tigers by 44 points.

Champion Tigers defender Peter Clancy was sent off, leaving Centrals with a spare man for three-and-a-half quarters.

Centrals were well served by Grant McKinnon, Nathan Smith and captain-coach Steve Cooper.

## Last kick wins for Hawks

HALLS Creek centre-half-forward Paul Binbusu kicked the winning goal on the final siren to lead the Hawks to a last-gasp victory over Wyndham Falcons in the East Kimberley Football Association.

Binbusu marked 30-metres from goal with his team trailing by one point and kicked accurately, giving the Hawks top spot on the EKFA ladder.

The Hawks best were Wayne Copley, Williams and Taylor, while Radice, Ahwon, Williams and Gore shone for Wyndham.

In the local Kununurra derby, Demons jumped the Magpies in the first quarter to gain a match-winning lead of 48 points at the first break.

The Magpies fought back hard, but could not bridge the gap, losing by 62 points.

Demons best were Waters, LaFontaine and Chidlow, while Lovell, Davey and McNeil battled valiantly for Magpies.

Donnybrook also kept their winning record intact when they thrashed Collie 15.11 (101) to 7.12 (54).

The Dons had to work hard early, but skipped away thanks to fine efforts from Max Hennessy, forward Ron Hartman and youngster Troy Bedford.

Collie's best were rovers Troy Sheppard and Jason Tate.

### MILESTONE WIN

Harvey-Brunswick-Leschenault veteran Sean Mooney celebrated his 200th game in fine style when the Lions beat Mines Rovers by 28 points, 18.6 (114) to 12.14 (86).

Once again, star midfielder Chris Macri was dominant, along with David O'fer and Adam Shine.

Experienced midfielders Jason Marley and Gary King were best for the Eagles.

Busselton's woes continued when they lost their fourth successive game, 18.11 (119) to 9.15 (69) to Bunbury.

The Bulldogs were in total control, with rovers Scott Hough and Ian Beek in great touch.

## Big goal hauls to Rovers duo

ROVERS pair Ian Wyatt and Graeme Comerford kicked nine goals each to swamp Watheroo by 147 points in a lop-sided Central Midlands Coastal League match.

Veteran full-forward Wyatt, the Demons captain-coach, has kicked 27 goals in four matches.

The Demons were also steered by George Murray and Shane Tyndall.

Bindi Miling ended Dandaragan's winning streak in a replay of last year's grand final.

The Bombers had too much firepower in attack, steered by Lee Harris, who kicked three goals, to win by 32 points.

Lynch-pins of the Bindi Miling victory were Paul Tierney, Arthur Mippy, Stan Moody and Revis Ryder, while the Saints cause was led by Andrew Kenny, Rob Wedge, Brett Rose and Carl Hamlett.

Undefeated Jurien Bay scrambled to victory over a determined Warriors in a low scoring clash.

The Bulldogs best were Greg Percival, Darren Lang, Paul Collis and John Hunter.

The Cervantes Tiger Sharks enjoyed a goalkicking frenzy to inflict a 120-point win over Leeman.

Cervantes forward David Gallop kicked five goals, with Mick Huntley, Kevin Deacon, Greg Milliken and Jim Money the Sharks best.

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