

## mug punters



ARMED with \$50 each from TAB Tattsbet, *Sunday Mail* sports writers Jesper Fjeldstad and Scott Walsh go head to head in the cut-throat world of sports betting.

**SW:** You look like you need a thermometer mate, or better still, a tranquiliser.

**JF:** What are you on about?

**SW:** Tipping the Dogs to beat the Pies. You've gone troppo.

**JF:** It's a two-horse race, and \$5.35 on a team everyone picked as a top-four contender is a price I just can't ignore.

**SW:** Sounds more like you've been ignoring your medication.

**JF:** You're in no position to throw stones. What's this mess of a bet you've taken?

**SW:** I've been inspired to think outside the square - my new theory is quarter-by-quarter betting.

**JF:** Here we go.

**SW:** A bloke turned \$10 into \$27,000 last week with a bet exactly the same as this.

**JF:** I heard about that one. Port/Port/Port/Gold Coast into Saints/Saints/Lions/Saints.

**SW:** You've got it. The Saints portion was worth \$41 on its own, so he had \$410 riding the



**Whip hand:** Apprentice jockey Jordan Frew is collecting plenty of awards. **Picture:** Campbell Brodie

# Family ties lift Jordan

**T**ALENTED apprentice jockey Jordan Frew doesn't just work in horse racing, he lives it.

And having grown up in a family that has staked careers in the industry, he is on the verge of making his own mark.

"It's what I live for I guess," he said.

"I'm not going too bad, just getting a bit of rhythm and it's all going okay for me."

Frew, who is indentured to his training parents Heather and Kevin Frew at Strathalbyn, took out the recent five-race Marcellin College Apprentice Challenge, landing him a new laptop computer to assist with his studies, and a TAB-sponsored two-week overseas riding opportunity.

While Frew, who claimed his first black-type race on \$201-shot Cybercyn on Adelaide Cup day, isn't getting ahead of himself, he's determined to one day take on the world's best. "I'd definitely like to ride interstate and overseas," he said.

"I just have to keep improving my basic general riding and gain some experience."

And how does he deal with having parents as his bosses? "It can work in my favour and sometimes it works against me," he joked.

"But it's just the support they give me I guess, and the opportunity they give me. A lot of people wouldn't but they stick by me."

The next Apprentice Series kicks off at Balaklava on May 18.