

BAYS DECISIVE IN VICTORY

North upset by system, vigor

Teams for major round decided GLENELG TIPPED TO DEFEAT NORWOOD

By VIC JOHNSON

The league final four was decided today, Glenelg keeping fourth place. I tip the Bays to beat Norwood in next Saturday's knock-out semi-final.

The final four, in order, is Port, Torrens, Norwood, Glenelg.

At the end of the minor round today Port retained top position, because of a slight percentage margin over Torrens.

Norwood, although defeated, stayed in third position, and Glenelg retained their place handsomely from North, who finished fifth.

West, by defeating the Redlegs, advanced from eighth to sixth. Sturt dropped from sixth to seventh, and South from seventh to last.

Official attendances at today's matches were: Kensington Oval 12,500, Adelaide 6,200, Alberton 3,500, Unley 4,500—a total of 26,700.

For next Saturday I am not dismissing Norwood lightly because of their defeat today.

The Redlegs have a habit of producing something different in the finals, but I saw Glenelg win today, and their victory was full of merit.

No team could have won more readily when asked to do so, and a repetition of that form would make them a difficult team to defeat.

Glenelg, in their vital football clash against North at Kensington today, did not leave it very long in doubt who would win the right to play in the major round.

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	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Glenelg	5-3	7-5	12-7	16-9	105
North	1-1	5-7	7-8	10-16	76

Jumping right into their stride, the Bays played with a pace and vim which appeared to bewilder North.

Although North were only 10 points behind at half-time, they never appeared to be travelling to success.

Glenelg ran out easy winners by 29 points and kept fourth place on the premiership list.

Strong points

Glenelg won in most positions, particularly at centre half-back, where Don Taylor was impassable, and in the rucks, where they were never seriously challenged until McKay went into ruck for North in the last term.

But by that time Glenelg had the game safe.

It was quite up to the Tigers' best form, and at no stage after getting the early break did they let up. Their vigor was upsetting to many of North's stars.

From the 20 chosen by Glenelg, Prier and De Cure were made reserves. Bone came out to half-back and Wickham occupied the back pocket. North were as chosen.

Umpire K. L. Aplin had charge of the game, and Hall, Glenelg's leader, chose the southern goal, which was aided by a fairly strong, gusty wind. The oval was in good condition.

I think the winning of the toss by Glenelg was one of the prime factors in that side's fine display.

After Taylor had stopped North's first advance, the Bays drove in with a fire that found nearly every player in the team willing and eager.

Rucks in charge

King had accepted Taylor's clearing kick and Churchett had no trouble in posting the first goal for Glenelg after receiving from King.

Their rucks took charge and Davies, who played tirelessly throughout and teamed well with Crabb and his other ruck mates, soon added another goal.

North could not pass Taylor, whose marking bordered on the freakish right through the game.

Had it not been for Stringer and McKay, North would have been much further behind at the end of the first term.

Glenelg had four goals on the board before North opened their score with a snap goal from W. MacKenzie. But Glenelg got another from Hall before the quarter ended to lead by 26 points.

In this term Glenelg took 24 marks and were awarded five frees. North took 20 marks and received four frees.

Bad knocks

There were a couple of bad knocks taken in the second term.

Weston nosedived clean over the pack in attempt-

ing to stem a Glenelg pack, and lay motionless for quite a while. Then, to the amazement of the spectators, he resumed.

Alf Bailey, Glenelg's centre, was wide open when he stopped a particularly heavy bump and rolled round in apparent agony. But he, too, resumed to play a fine game.

With the wind in their favor, North recovered by 16 points, scoring 4 goals 6 behinds against Glenelg's 2 goals 2 behinds.

But in doing so they were not as impressive as the Bays had been in the first term. Moreover, Glenelg's style against the wind was more methodical than North's had been.

Odgers got North's first goal right on the resumption, and Fuller, Phillips, and Kennett added others. Glenelg's two were kicked by McPherson and King.

North ran two rovers for a while, but Glenelg countered by allowing their checker to follow the addition round.

All this tended to crowd the North forward lines and make scoring much more difficult than was necessary.

Then again, Taylor was maintaining his excellence, and the direct route to goal was completely closed to North.

North had whittled Glenelg's lead down to 10 points at half-time, but Glenelg looked the better side.

Marks in second term: Glenelg 18, North 9.

Frees: Glenelg 6, North 8.

Clinched game

Glenelg clinched the game in the third term when they added 5 goals 2 behinds to North's 2 goals 1 behind. They again used sound tactics, and maintained their vigor surprisingly.

Bailey made centre safe for Glenelg, and his speed and long drop-kicking had much to do with the Tigers' further advancement.

Stringer was playing almost a lone hand in defence for North on the half-back line, and McKay could take no chances with Churchett, who was playing cleverly at the goalfront.

The wind appeared to lose some of its power after half-time. This made Glenelg's performance in this period all the more meritorious.

They led 29 points at the last change, having scored through good position play in attack, a close-checking, determined defence, and strong rucks.

Marks taken in third term: Glenelg 15, North 11.

Frees: Glenelg 5, North 7.

Changes made

North made some alterations for the last phase. Carroll was at half-back right, W. MacKenzie in a

forward pocket, and Galloway and Proud alternating in the ruck and at the goal-front.

Although North could manage only 3 goals 8 behinds while Glenelg were adding 4 goals 2 behinds—which was an equal number of points to each team—this was possibly North's best term.

They played much more effective football than, previously, and when McKay took a turn in ruck, they won there for the first time.

The North leeway was reduced to 19 points, McKay getting two goals.

It does appear that McKay could have been used as a follower in the second term when North had the wind.

But it is easy to be wise after the event, and the North leader, realising Churchett was in a dangerous mood, may have feared trusting the keeping of the goalsneak to anyone else.

As soon as McKay spelled from the ruck, Glenelg went forward again and finished strongly.

Marks in last term: Glenelg 24, North 10. Frees awarded: Glenelg 5, North 7.

For the game Glenelg took 81 marks and North 50, and received 21 frees to North's 26.

Taylor top star

Don Taylor was easily the best player afield. It is a long time since I saw anyone mark so consistently well and direct his kicking to so much advantage to his team.

Davies turned in another great game following and in attack, and Crabb aided him finely.

Churchett played skilfully at the goal-front. Alf Bailey won centre, R. Bailey was safe in goal, and Wickham played strongly in defence.

Stringer was my pick for North. He was one of the few North players who refused to admit defeat, and defended strongly to the end.

McKay had a tough time with Churchett, but played well in goals and lifted North's ruck.

H. MacKenzie roved well to badly beaten rucks. Kennett was serviceable at half-forward and Hewett at centre wing, with Phillips were others to try hard for the losers.

Best Players—Glenelg: D. Taylor, Davies, Crabb, Churchett, A. Bailey, R. Bailey, Wickham, North Stringer, McKay, H. MacKenzie, Kennett, Hewett, Phillips, Carroll.

Scorers—Glenelg: Churchett 44, Davies 21, Hall 21, King 21, Wright 21, McPherson 20, Crabb 19, Marshall 9, North: W. MacKenzie 23, Phillips 20, McKay 20, Odgers 15, Kennett 12, H. MacKenzie 12, Fuller 10, Carroll 9, Proud 9.

Replacements—Hancock (North), head injury, replaced by Way, third quarter; Hall (Glenelg), leg injury, replaced by Prier, last term.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Torrens	9-9	10-10	18-18	22-21	153
Sturt	0-0	5-9	6-9	9-10	64
Port	7-9	7-9	11-18	13-18	96
South	0-1	4-3	5-3	9-8	62
West	5-1	10-7	14-9	16-15	111
Norwood	4-5	6-8	8-12	10-13	73

Premiership table

	W.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Port	15	3	1069	1161	30
Torrens	15	3	1422	1305	30
Norwood	10	8	1009	1408	20
Glenelg	9	9	1701	1552	18
North	8	10	1465	1518	16
West	5	13	1372	1546	10
Sturt	5	13	1506	1693	10
South	5	13	1170	1849	10

Top goalkickers

	Today	Total
Mays (Norwood)	4	72
Churchett (Glenelg)	4	68
W. MacKenzie (Nth.)	2	60
Willis (Torrens)	3	58
Read (South)	—	47
Bradford (Torrens)	5	46
Head (Torrens)	6	46



B. WRIGHT (Glenelg) kicks to goal in spite of an attempt by North Adelaide's A. Galloway to spoil in the Glenelg-North match at Kensington this afternoon.

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	W.	L.	For	Agst.	Pts.
Port	16	1	1572	1061	32
Torrens	15	2	1673	1054	30
Glenelg	10	7	1543	1407	20
West	10	7	1376	1300	20
Sturt	7	10	1368	1538	14
North	6	11	1179	1410	12
Norwood	3	14	1226	1816	6
South	1	16	1234	1775	2

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Glenelg	2-0	12-6	14-9	20-12	182
Norwood	4-1	5-4	7-11	7-12	54

Goalkeepers—Glenelg: Rundle (15), Hawkes (3), Krmpson, Leahy, Norwood: Nash (2), Durbridge, Minervini, Eney, Potts, Skinner.

Best Players—Glenelg: Rundle, Wright, Lord, Krmpson, Parttridge, Leahy, Norwood: Liebell, Couch, Fuge, Skinner, Minervini, Webber.

Rundle (Glenelg) kicked 15 goals, and won the Wooley Trophy. His 89 goals have been scored in 14 matches.



GLENELG'S CAPTAIN, Pat Hall, being helped off the field after he had received a leg injury only three minutes before the end of play in the Glenelg-North game at Kensington Oval this afternoon.