

# LONG GOES—AND ALL HOPE

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1967 FIRST  
SEMI-FINAL  
SOUVENIR**

By **SAM GALLAGHER**

A record first semi-final crowd of 41,407 saw Port Adelaide, with a typically determined team effort, outclass Glenelg at Adelaide Oval today.

Glenelg held their own in a rugged first quarter against the wind, but the writing was on the wall for the Tigers when Doug Long was injured.

The loss of Long early in the second quarter threw the main burden of containing Spencer and Salmon on Neil Kerley.

Although Moss battled hard in support of Kerley in the second half, the high-leaping of Spencer and the strength of Salmon gave the Magpies a clear advantage in the packs.

On the edges Port were also superior. Spiers and Broadbridge followed strongly and got eight goals between them to go a long way towards discounting the loss of Freeman and Dave Gill.

Graham Gill, at full forward, also played his part with three goals in the first half against strong opposition from Gunn.

In the first quarter the Bay attack looked good in flashes as Richens, Rowe, Button, and Kerley made openings and Glenelg levelled the score.

## Unbeatable

But Port's defence became progressively tighter.

Elleway was unbeatable at full back and Obst played right up to his Magarey Medal form with a brilliant exhibition of attacking football from the half-back flank. After Sutherland had looked a possible danger early in the game, Clayton took control at centre half-back and the Bays were without a winner ahead of centre.

Their troubles were magnified when Cornes was forced to retire at half-time.

In the resulting reshuffle, Marker was switched from the wing to half-forward — and Sweeney at once became a driving force for the Magpies.

This compensated for the comparative eclipse of John Cahill at centre.

Cahill was quickly tackled whenever he got possession and did not play a significant part in the Magpies' win.

## Courageous

Potter played his usual courageous game.

In the first half of the second term he seemed to be favoring a leg injury and spent a long time in the forward pocket.

But he came back with characteristic determination to kick the goal that swung the lead back to

Port. He finished full of running.

Haslam was a ready third rover while Potter was lame.

He was the first of the Port half-forwards to break clear, giving the Magpies drive when the tackling was at its fiercest in the first quarter.

Beaufoy got into the game in the second quarter, forcing the switch of Phillis from the flank.

## Good goals

But the Bays' desperate plight ahead of centre brought Phillis to centre half-forward in the last term.

He got two good goals, but the game was all over.

In the run home, the Magpies, with Potter in defence, conceded a nine-point margin to Glenelg, but never lost control.

Neil Sutherland's injury in the last quarter reduced the Bays' strength virtually to 17, and the Tigers had no hope of recovery, despite more positional changes.

The loss of Doug Long was certainly critical, but even before his injury Port were doing better in ruck.

And although Richens and Rowe had almost as much of the play as Potter and Leal, Port were well ahead with Broadbridge and Spiers.

In the Bay defence, which was under almost constant pressure from early in the second quarter, Gunn and Redford did a good job.

Phillis was the pick of the half-backs, and also handled the switch to half-forward competently.

Colbey showed out at times in a threadbare attack.

Once again the Magpies triumphed over setbacks and the boost to their confidence will make them an even more formidable preliminary final opponent.

## 7-goal South Fremantle win

PERTH, Sat.: South Fremantle 13-22 (100 points) defeated West Perth 8-13 (61 points) in the first semi-final of WA league football today.



## THE MATCH IN FIGURES

Compiled by **BILL HENDERSON** and **BILL SUTHERLAND**

Port Adelaide's ruck dominance was emphasised by their clear advantage in effective hit-outs, particularly in the last three quarters when Glenelg were without the services of Doug Long.

Added to this, Glenelg were penalised severely for ruck interference.

Unusual for Port Adelaide, they used far more handball than Glenelg — a side more accustomed to its use.

The statistics also show that Port held sway in the aerial battles.

Overall, Umpire Cunningham's sound exhibition had no influence on the game.

## PORT

	Kicks	Marks	H/pass	Frees
Spencer	11	1	—	7
Broadbridge	17	5	4	1
Salmon	7	—	1	3
Spiers	22	4	—	3
Potter	20	2	2	2
Leal	13	3	4	4
Gill	7	3	1	2
Haslam	15	3	6	1
Beaufoy	6	2	3	2
Sweeney	17	2	—	—
Nyland	19	3	2	1
Cahill	15	4	2	3
Errey	11	2	3	—
Obst	14	5	2	3
Clayton	7	5	—	—
Holmes	11	1	—	—
Moore	9	1	1	1
Elleway	16	4	2	—
McKay	4	1	—	—
<b>Total</b>	<b>241</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>29</b>

Elleway's kicks included six kick-offs.

## GLENELG

	Kicks	Marks	H/pass	Frees
Kerley	18	4	2	4
Button	7	1	1	2
Long	5	1	—	1
Richens	17	2	2	3
Cornes	1	—	1	—
Rowe	11	3	2	3
Hamilton	3	1	—	1
Anesbury	12	3	—	1
Sutherland	17	2	1	1
Colbey	9	4	1	1
Voigt	9	3	3	3
Rosewarne	11	1	—	1
Marker	9	3	2	—
Phillis	13	4	4	1
Linke	11	1	2	4
Smith	10	2	—	—
Gunn	22	4	1	—
Redford	10	2	1	—
Moss	12	1	—	6
McLeod	4	1	3	—
<b>Totals</b>	<b>211</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>32</b>

Gunn's kicks included 10 kick-offs.

Sutherland's kicks included six kick-offs.

## EACH TEAM RECEIVED

### PORT

	Kicks	Marks	H/pass	Frees
First quarter	59	8	9	5
Second quarter	66	15	3	13
Third quarter	56	8	9	5
Fourth quarter	60	25	12	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>241</b>	<b>56</b>	<b>33</b>	<b>29</b>

### GLENELG

	Kicks	Marks	H/pass	Frees
First quarter	52	10	7	5
Second quarter	42	7	3	10
Third quarter	49	11	4	11
Fourth quarter	52	15	22	6
<b>Total</b>	<b>195</b>	<b>43</b>	<b>26</b>	<b>32</b>

## THE BIG GAME AT A GLANCE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Port	3-4	7-8	12-15	16-16	112
Glen.	3-1	5-1	5-2	10-6	66

**GERRY HARRISON'S BEST PLAYERS.—**  
**PORT:** Elleway, Obst, Spencer, Broadbridge, Potter, Sweeney, Spiers. **GLENELG:** Phillis, Redford, Gunn, Rosewarne, Richens, Colbey, Smith.

**SCORERS—PORT:** Spiers 5.1, Gill 3.1, Broadbridge 3.1, Potter 2.3, Spencer 1.1, Nyland 1.0, Salmon 1.0, Haslam 0.3, Sweeney 0.2, Leal 0.1, Beaufoy 0.1, Cahill 0.1, Errey 0.1. **GLENELG:** Richens 2.0, Rowe 2.0, Phillis 2.0, Button 1.2, Hamilton 1.1, McLeod 1.0, Moss 1.0, Marker 0.1, Sutherland 0.1, rushed 0.1.

**REPLACEMENTS—PORT:** Broadbridge (cut lip) by McKay, last term; Beaufoy by Thiele, last term. **GLENELG:** Long (bruised ribs) by Moss, second term; Cornes (possible broken ribs) by McLeod, half-time.

**UMPIRE—K. G. Cunningham.**  
**REPORTS—R. Button (Glenelg)** by field umpire K. Cunningham for allegedly striking W. Broadbridge in the head with his elbow in the last quarter.

## ATTENDANCE

Adelaide . . . . . 41,407

## NEXT WEEK

Second semi-final: North Adelaide v. Sturt.

## ELLEWAY BEST

Ron Elleway, Port full back, was chosen by The Sunday Mail football experts as best on ground in the first semi-final against Glenelg at Adelaide Oval today.

Here is how they voted on a 3-2-1 basis:—  
**SAM GALLAGHER—**R. Elleway (Port), T. Obst (Port), K. Spencer (Port).

**BILL HENDERSON—**Elleway, W. Broadbridge (Port), J. Potter (Port).

**STAN WICKHAM—**Elleway, Spencer Obst.

**GERRY HARRISON—**Elleway, Obst, Spencer.  
**BILL SUTHERLAND—**Potter, Spencer, D. Spiers (Port).

## Colts semi-finals

Glenelg and Woodville won today's Colts semi-finals, beating Centrals and South, respectively.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pt.
W'ville	2.1	4.4	7.6	8.9	57
South	0.0	2.4	3.4	5.9	37

Goalkeepers—Woodville: MacVicar 3, Blight 3, Summersides, Iron. South: Coombe 2, Allen, Doody, Stewart. Best players—Central Districts: K. Russell 2, Woodville: MacVicar, Hoefe, Schnaar. Norworthy. Best Players—Glenelg: Everett, Kin-ter, Charlton, Adams, Vivian.



# FIERCE PORT CRUSH BAYS

By GERRY HARRISON

With a typical exhibition of sustained, relentless football, Port outclassed Glenelg to win the first semi-final in hollow fashion.

Port's defence kept Glenelg to a few scattered scoring shots from early in the second term until the game was won.

The Magpie forwards, with Broadbridge and Spiers particularly effective, made light of the loss of Freeman and Gill.

The Bays suffered a crippling blow in ruck when Long was injured in the first quarter, and left the field early in the second.

Glenelg were first into attack for Sutherland to mark at centre half-forward but Spencer and Potter combined well for Port to send them out.

Constructive football by Richens found Rowe. He gave it back to Richens who was following the play well. A goal resulted

and Glenelg had drawn first blood.

From the resulting bounce Port swept into attack only to be repelled by Long for Glenelg.

At this stage it was clear there was no room for the hesitant. Play was fast and furious and tackling fierce.

A mistake by a Glenelg defender allowed Gill to pick up the crumbs and casually post Port's first major.

Great play under pres-

sure by Potter as he coolly side-stepped an opponent allowed him to run into an open goal.

Again it was Port as Gill outmanoeuvred two Bay defenders and kicked truly.

Glenelg replied within 20 seconds as Button took the ball away from centre and his long kick bounced through for a goal.

Glenelg were playing with more understanding at this stage and always had two or three players

near the bounce of the ball.

From a free kick in the forward pocket—holding the ball against Salmon—Rowe goaled for Glenelg, levelling the scores.

Into the time-on period Port registered a point from the boot of Broadbridge, and another went to Spencer. They led narrowly at the end of the first quarter.

First-quarter scores were Port 3-4, Glenelg 3-1.

After contesting a boundary throw-in Long was awarded a free kick and then retired from the game to be replaced by Moss.

Glenelg kept up the pressure to go goalwards where Hamilton was freed and goaled.

Richens, anticipating play well to be loose around half-forward, dodged cleverly to hook a glorious goal for Glenelg.

## FINE GOAL

Strong play by Cahill moved the ball to Broadbridge who goaled for Port to close the gap.

The respective full backs—Elleway for Port and Gunn for Glenelg—were towers of strength.

An excellent exhibition of elusiveness by Potter, carrying a leg at this stage, was rewarded by a goal for Port to hit the lead.

Scoring went by the wayside as defences dictated play and the ball went back and forth like clockwork.

Freed for interference going for a mark, Gill made no mistake and goaled for Port.

Clever sharking and quick thinking by Broadbridge saw him pick up the crumbs and kick Port's seventh.

Sent in by Sweeney, a good player for Port at centre wing, the Port forwards combined well to give Haslam a chance, but his shot hit the post.

Port had played themselves to a three-goal break with sheer strength and determination.

Half-time scores were Port 7-8, Glenelg 5-1.

Cornes who had bruised ribs, did not resume after half-time.

Port were first into attack through Nyland, who kicked deeper to the square where Spiers picked up from a scrimmage and goaled.

Twice sent into attack by Rosewarne, Glenelg were repelled by Obst and Elleway.

Good handball by Broadbridge presented an open avenue for Sweeney, but his shot missed.

A penetrating kick by Sweeney from centre wing cleared the pack over half-forward giving Broadbridge a chance, and he made no mistake to goal for Port.

The Magpies had broken away to a five-goal lead, a match-winning break in such a pressure game.

Freed at the boundary throw-in Spencer kicked a magnificent 50-yard goal to put Port further ahead.

The Magpies had now kicked eight goals, since the Tigers' last major.

Port had taken complete control and were consistently in attack.

Good play triggered by Phillis at half-back ended

with a bounce in the goal square.

Leal took the ball away to find Sweeney on to Nyland for Spiers to finish it off with a casual running goal.

Port were in full flight as they peppered the goals. The forwards were receiving unlimited opportunities from a winning centre line, dominant rucks and rovers and terrific rebounds from Obst at half-back.

Third-quarter scores were Port 12-15, Glenelg 5-2.

Broadbridge was felled behind the play by Button and received a free.

From another free kick Salmon goaled for Port and it looked a matter of how far.

Constructive handball by Nyland to Spencer moved the ball forward for Spiers to mark unattended and goal.

Port continued to go in hard and capitalised fully on the frequent Glenelg mistakes.

At the 12-minute mark Rowe goaled for Glenelg, their first since three minutes into the second quarter.

Broadbridge was replaced by McKay.

## ANTICIPATED

Obst took a great diving mark, moved the ball forward to Haslam, but Moss broke up the passage of play and sent the Bays forward for a point.

Going deep into the forward line, wingman McLeod anticipated well to goal for Glenelg.

Sweeney to McKay to Leal on to Spiers and another goal for Port—good football.

All excitement had gone out of the game as the spectators silently awaited the final siren.

Final scores were Port 16-16, Glenelg 10-6.

## Two Bay men in hospital

Graham Cornes, Glenelg's 19-year-old recruit ruckman from Whyalla, playing only his third league game, was admitted to the Royal Adelaide Hospital.

He did not resume after half-time.

A senior medical spokesman for the hospital said tonight Cornes was in a satisfactory condition with fractured ribs.

It was earlier feared he had internal injuries.

Neil Sutherland, 25-year-old former Geelong VFL player, a shock selection for Glenelg, was also admitted to the RAH.

He was kicked in the head in the last quarter, sustaining concussion and lacerations.

The spokesman said his condition was also satisfactory.

Cornes and Sutherland were detained in hospital overnight.

Another former Geelong player, Doug Long, playing his 100th game for Glenelg today, left the ground in the second quarter with a fractured rib.



**STAN WICKHAM'S STABKICKS**

## BIG FLOP AS A SPECTACLE

What a great flop the first semi-final was from the crowd point of view.

A record crowd, perfect weather, a pre-week build-up and two good curtain-raiser games deserved something worthwhile seeing in the big clash.

After the first quarter when Glenelg had taken the game right up to Port, the Tigers started to flounder when star ruckman Doug Long left the game early in the second term.

Thereafter it was the Magpies all the way as they kept Glenelg goalless for a period of 55 mins.

GLENELG made two consistently bad errors and did little to correct them.

They persisted in playing from behind—this could have been due to Port's skill in making front position—and they attempted to mark from the rear when a punch-away was the order.

THE first big surprise of the game was the announcement that Ken Cunningham was to be the umpire.

In view of the incidents that had taken place during the week it was strongly tipped that Max O'Connell would have been given the game.

Although under pressure, Cunningham gave an excellent display.

DOUG Long, playing his hundredth game for Glenelg, led the Tigers out and tossed with Magarey Medal winner Trevor Obst who had led the Magpies out.

Obst won the toss and selected the southern end.

COOL courage by Bay rover Ron Rowe, as he burst goalwards from a centre bounce, paved the way for Glenelg's second goal.

He drew three Port defenders at himself, leaving Button unattended. A handpass from Rowe and Button got a great running goal.

PORT'S first goal came after nine minutes when Graham Gill goaled after Richens had been held out by Potter grabbing his arm.

The breach went unnoticed by Umpire Cunningham and Gill capitalised.

GLENELG had a let-off in the second term when Potter marked Sweeney's kick in the goal square.

He could have walked in for an easy goal, but he elected to go back for a set shot... and missed.

DOUG Long, one of Glenelg's better players in the first term, left the ground early in the second term and was replaced by Moss.

Long's strong approach was missed, especially in defence, for the rest of the game.

POTTER atoned for his previous miss when he goaled later in the second term.

He "sold" Redford a perfect dummy, stepped around him and then hammered in a 45-yard

major from the left pocket at the scoreboard end.

TREVOR Obst displayed the form that won him this season's Magarey Medal with neat interceptions and good rebound kicks.

Full-back Ron Elleway was in great touch while Spencer was dominant in ruck.

WITH Long and Cornes off (Cornes at half-time) the Glenelg rucks were a much-depleted combine in the second half.

The Port boys in Salmon, Spencer, Spiers, Broadbridge and Potter had a feast in the third term to launch Port on their match-winning run.

GLENELG gambled on bringing Sutherland down from Millicent where he has been coaching to play his first league game for the season.

The gamble failed miserably.

An example of how badly Glenelg were playing was when Button punched Broadbridge to the ground needlessly, while teammate Smith was in the clear.

Umpire Cunningham stopped play and told Button he was reporting him.

Brought into the side when Dave Gill was suspended, Port vice-captain Doug Spiers grabbed his chance.

He played a most effective ruck-rover game as well as bagging 5-1 when resting in a forward pocket.



# Bob Clayton In Key Port Defence Post

By KEITH BUTLER

Port Adelaide, in making three changes—two of them due to suspensions—has preferred Bob Clayton to its regular centre half-back Neville Thiele for tomorrow's league football first semi-final against Glenelg at Adelaide Oval.

It will be a rugged game with much physical testing in the first 10 minutes, but I believe Port's experience, tough approach to the ball and the added spur of having lost two players because of suspension will see it through.

Full forward Eric Freeman and follower Dave Gill, who this week were suspended for two matches, have been replaced by Graham Gill and Doug Spiers.

Graham Gill (6.3, 13.10), a younger brother of Dave, will be at full forward, and Spiers, a reserve in the last game, in the second ruck.

Glenelg's only change has been to include Neil Sutherland at centre half-forward, Fred Phillis moving from that position to a half-back flank in place of Trevor Kendall.

Kendall, after several sleepless nights with a mouth infection, yesterday told the selectors he was not fit enough to play.

Sutherland has not played with Glenelg since midway through last season when most of his nine league games were at full back. This year he has been playing-coach of Millicent.

Thiele, who injured his ankle in the last minor round game against South Adelaide, trained soundly last night. He has been named as a reserve.

Clayton, who has played at full back and in ruck, resumed with the Seconds last week after missing six league games with a deep-seated thigh injury.

Graham Gill has had only seven full league games with Port, his first in 1964.

His only match this season was against Norwood when he showed outstanding form as a follower.

With the material available Port could not pull anything dramatic out of the hat to cover the loss of Freeman and Dave Gill.

With the indifferent performances of Dave Cheetham in his few excursions into the league side, Port was limited in its choice of a new full forward.

Without Freeman Port may have to resort to its former tactic of blazing away at goals.

Port's belief in itself, irrespective of skills in the team, has contributed largely to its great finals record.

But this does not mean Port has exclusive possession of courage and determination, particularly against a team led by Neil Kerley.

Reputations apparently will not worry Kerley's youthful charges, but lack of finals experience might.

## DEFEATS

Glenelg failed to beat Port in the minor round — and Port is a far tougher proposition in a major round.

Glenelg has six first-year players — Cornes, Hamilton, Marker, Voigt, Smith and Gunn.

But it has two tough, ruthless followers — Kerley and Doug Long — and Linke, Richens, Anesbury and Sutherland are proven big-game players.

It is in ruck that Port could experience its greatest difficulties, with high-leaping Spencer and the bullocking unpretentious Salmon opposed to Kerley and Long.

## MOBILITY

Button and newcomer Cornes, used as run-on followers in the last two minor round matches, have given Glenelg more mobility.

At centre Glenelg's Rosewarne is one of the most underrated players in the league. Rarely has he been beaten noticeably.

Cahill, his opponent, is without a peer as an attacking player and much will depend on the Port captain if his side is to win.

The wings — Errey and Sweeney opposed to Mar-

## THE TIMES

9 a.m. — Gates open.  
9.15 — Thirds first semi-final, North Adelaide v. South Adelaide.

11.45 a.m. — Seconds first semi-final, South Adelaide v. Sturt.

2.30 p.m. — League first semi-final, Port Adelaide v. Glenelg.

## THE LINE-UP

GUNN		
D. LONG (23, 5.11, 12.7)	G. GILL (19, 5.10, 12.7)	REDFORD (25, 6.3, 13.10)
SPIERS (23, 5.11, 12.6)		LEAL (18, 5.8, 11.0)
PHILLIS (19, 6.0, 13.2)	LINKE (26, 5.10, 13.13)	SMITH (20, 5.10, 11.7)
HASLAM (21, 5.9, 12.3)	BEAUFOY (21, 6.1, 15.7)	NYLAND (23, 5.11, 11.9)
VOIGT (19, 5.9, 12.0)	ROSEWARNE (20, 5.11, 12.0)	MARKER (19, 5.11, 12.7)
SWEENEY (17, 5.8, 11.7)	CAHILL (26, 5.11, 11.12)	ERREY (24, 6.0, 12.10)
ANESBURY (23, 5.11, 11.8)	SUTHERLAND (25, 6.1, 13.0)	COLBEY (20, 5.11, 12.0)
OBST (27, 5.9, 13.7)	CLAYTON (21, 6.1, 12.10)	HOLMES (22, 5.11, 12.9)
R. ROWE (23, 5.8, 11.7)	HAMILTON (20, 5.11, 12.7)	CORNES (19, 6.2, 12.0)
MOORE (23, 5.9, 11.7)	ELLEWAY (25, 6.2, 13.8)	SALMON (25, 6.2, 13.8)

Port kicking up, names underneath.

GLENELG—First ruck—BUTTON (24, 5.11, 2.0), KERLEY (33, 6.0, 13.7), RICHENS (27, 5.8, 12.2). Second—Cornes, D. Long, Rowe.

Reserves—Moss (22, 6.3, 13.7), McLeod (25, 5.8, 10.7). Emerg.—Morony, Cahill.

PORT ADELAIDE—First ruck—SPENCER (21, 6.2, 12.4), BROADBRIDGE (20, 5.11, 12.3), POTTER (25, 5.9, 13.7). Second—Salmon, Spiers, Leal.

Reserves—McKay (24, 5.10, 11.4), Thiele (19, 6.2, 14.2).

ker and Voigt — could finish about even.

Glenelg half-backs Smith, Linke and Kendall have been impressive in recent games and Kendall's close-checking will be missed.

Phillis is an experi-

enced defender but Nyland and Haslam on the flanks and the bulky Beaufoy at centre half-forward could prove a handful for Glenelg.

Port looks sounder in defence