

# **BIG TEAM EFFORT WINS DAY**

# Sturt for grand final

Sturt's typical display of skill and teamwork in winning their way into their fifth successive grand final makes the Blues clear favorites to win their fourth straight title.

Recovering from an aggressive start by the Tigers, Sturt were far more efficient in attack.



were in complete command int he home run. predicted Glenelg's ruck supremacy did not materialise.

Wild in particular repeatedly beat the Glenelg rucks for the knock and the Blues' ability to call the tune round the packs was virtually unchal-lenged in the first half.

throughout Glenelg had no counter to Bagshaw whose creative following game was a major factor in the Blues' con-

vincing win.

The Bays' opening was full of fire as Eustice took control at centre and Marker showed the way through half for-ward.

With the resting ruckman playing up near half forward. Olenelg gave full forward Fred Phillis plenty of room and Jarrett's defence at this stage was vital,

Phillis did not kick his first goal until 20 minutes into the second quarter, when Sturt had established their superiority. He finished with four

and loomed as a big danger in Glenelg's third

juarter bid but Jarrett did almost all that Sturt could have expected.

Sturt's superiority in attack was soon evident. Shearman's dominance at the pivot kept Glenelg under heavy pressure into the second

One magnificent 55yard drop punt pass with the greasy ball to Greenslade for a goal was a perfect example Sturt's edge in skill.

#### End to end

Rosewarne took over the role Hicks had played in getting the ball away from the centre bounces and Glenelg drew to within seven points.

But the dynamic Tilbrook, covering ground from eastern to western flank boosted Sturt clear and Greenslade's speed brought his fifth goal before the end of the term.

The attack that produced that goal was Sturt at their top.

From a free to Nunan in the back pocket the ball was carried to Greenslade in the square without a Bay player gaining possession.

Glenelg got a badly needed lift in ruck in the third term when Cornes and Kernahah began to get the ball away for the first time.

Two goals from Phillis and a third created by him spelt danger for the

But, once sgain, Sturt's ability to make the most of every scoring chance kept them in front.

Sturt's 3-1 for the term contrasted significantly with Gleneig's 3-6,

At least two more of the Bays' shots, set shots by Moss and Cornes from easy range should have been goals.

Rain during the second half made the game progressively slower.

Although Gleneig made a dying bid with a goal in the first 30 seconds of the last quarter, they never looked like developing enough penetra-tion across half-forward to win it.

When Eustice's Injury forced his switch to halfforward, it was the be-Sturt's was a far more

impressive team effort. with nearly every player contributing.

BEST PLAYERS STURT: Shearman Bagshaw, Schoff, Greenslade, Adcock, Nunan, Short, Wild. Tilbrook, Chessell. GLENELG: Marker, Rosewarne. Hunt, Pattinson, Cornes, Eustice, Voigt.

SCORERS--STURT: Greenslade 65. Tilbrook 4.5. Schoff 3.4. Ottens 2.0. Bagshaw 1.0. Rigney 1.0, Wild 1.0, rushed 0.2. GLENELG: Phillis 41 Pattinson 4.0, Moss 1.4, Marker 1.4, Voigt 1.2 Cornes 0.2, Morony 0.1, Anesbury 01, Eustice 01 rushed 0.4.

REPLACEMENTS -STURT: Rigney (shoulder) by Lauder, final term, GLENELG: Anesbury by Hamilton, three-quarter time.

REPORTS-Kerley (Glenely) reported by field umpire M. Ducker for striking Chessell (Sturt) in the first quarter, Shearman (Sturt) reported by field umpire M. Ducker for kicking Hamilton (Glenely) in the final term.

UMPIRE-Murray Ducker, ATTENDANCE-38,936.

# THE MATCH IN FIGURES

Compiled by BILL HENDERSON and BILL SUTHERLAND

Boh Shearman's great second quarter at centre

for the Bines with big driving kicks to full forward played no small part in the Sturt victory.

Kernahan's big ruck effort early in the third quarter enabled Glenels to get within four points of Sturt, but the Blues recovered well.

Laurie Rosewarne was the Tigers' most consistent player with four even quarters of cool, constructive (ootball. Sturt midget rover Mick Nunan had 13 kicks for

the match which, coupled with 17 effective hand-

passes, ranked him very high on the winners' list,

### STURT

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## Bill Sutherland

The inclusion of Rowe to full back with Long back in ruck and Button and Hamilton in attack, lift Glenel enough to reach the grand final

Although the Tigers' confidence received a severe jolt today, I expect them to recover and today's benefit from game.

Both Glenelg rovers will have to maintain today's form to hold Pannenberg and Wallis, and Kerley must lift his game as captain.

West Adelaide's confidence and Weideman's leadership are Glenelg's biggest danger.

## Gerry Harrison

Although the Glenelg rucks were beaten today, this should be the section that will carry them through to the grand

West lack the "run-on" strength of the Blues, and the Bays will not be subjected to the same pace around the packs.

Admittedly, Glepelg's form will have to im-prove but their younger players would have learnt a good deal from today's encounter.

West are worthy contenders, but the Bays physical strength should carry them through in a close preliminary final.

# WRITERS' VOTES

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The Sunday Mali football writers were unanimous in their choice of Sturt captain Bob Shearman as best on the ground in today's second semi-final. Here are their best three players:

Sam Gallagher-Shearman (Sturt), (Sturt). Rosewarne (Glenelg).

Stan Wickham-Shearman, Schoff (Sturt), Rose-Bill Henderson-Shearman, Rosewarne, Bagshaw.

Bill Sutherland-Shearman, Rosewarne, Nunan (Sturt). Gerry Harrison-Shearman, Bagshaw, Schoff,

# What coaches, captains said



OJACK OATEY (Sturt coach)-There was plenty of good football by both sides today. Opportunities were lost by both sides, but Stort's ability to capitalise turned the game

ONEIL KERLEY (Glenelg captain-coach - They deserved to win. They played better football.

. BOB SHEARMAN (Sturt captain)-Our rucks started it. The rest followed suit. A great team



Bob Shearman . . unanimous choice of The Sunday Mail football writers.

# Three for Glenelg; two favor West

Stan Wickham, Bill Sutherland and Gerry Harrison, of The Sunday Mail football writers, choose Glenely to beat West in the league preliminary final next Saturday. Sam Gallagher and Bill Henderson favor West.

#### Sam Gallagher

Glenelg's fallure match the Sturt rucks today suggests they will be in similar trouble against West next Saturday.

At their last meeting, Russian's dominance was a major factor in West's

Gleneig's last chance of pulling the game out of the fire today disappeared when Eustice's injury took him out of the game.

West will come up fresh, and as outsiders will relish the chance finally to prove them-

I think their rucks will game strongly enough my sagging average. for West to win.

Stan Wickham

Glenely will take West next week. They'll win across centre and Wayne Phillis ('flu today) will be fit and close West's direct road to goals.

Russian looms as a threat to the Bay rucks, as do rovers Wallis and Pannenburg, but Pattinson and Voigt did well today and will do their

part. Glenelg will play better, especially across half-back and half-forward, and will have learnt a lot from today's outing.

I think their rucks will year, but I reckon the bring the rovers into the Tigers will win and lift

## Bill Henderson

Glenelg did not function as expected today. They had too many passengers. which could easily capitalise on.

Jonas will be just as damaging as Green-lade was today. Even if Rowe is brought in, the West full forward could still slip away.

Glenelg will Cornes, although Doug Long may fill in well there. but Russian Weideman, Pope, and Verrier all look impres-

West tactics of switch-West have proved me ing Day and Fraser could wrong too often this overcome the enthusiastic Ken Enstice, who looked very weary after today's

> West should win If they succeed across centre and in ruck, where Glenelg may be struggling to overcome Russian and

# Captains reported

Glenelg captain-coach quarter Neil Kerley and Sturt at Adelaide Oyal.

Kerley was reported by umpire Murray Ducker for allegedly striking Sturt follower Kelth Chessell in the first

Shearman was reported captain Bob Shearman by umpire Ducker for were reported in today's allegedly kicking Glenelg league second semi-final half forward Kerry Hamilton in the last quarter.

# STURT SMASH BAYS' RUN munimum manumum manumum manum manum

# STAN WICKHAM'S STRIKE

The difference between the two teams today was Sturt's ability to pass the ball accurately and convert easily.

Glenelg missed too many easy shots and long way went the home round the flanks, they where beaten.

WITH the reporting Neil Kerley Bob and (Glenelg) (Sturt), Shearman three of the four final round skippers have been reported.

(West) Weideman was reported in the first semi-final, then cleared.

THERE was a distinct difference in the both teams manner came on to the ground.

Glenelg, out first, dashed, sprinted, and looked alert, whereas Sturt, 30 sec. later, entered at a slow trot, looking relaxed.

A NOTHER difference in the approach before the bounce was Sturt moved around in circle work while Glenelg walked around the centre pitch area in a compact group.

FIRST kick of the game went to Ken Wild Eustice. but blocked the kick - with his head — from 10 yards away and was knocked to the ground by the force.

He was groggy, but seen recovered.

GLENELG had all the play for the opening seven minutes with their half-forward line prominent.

They kicked 1-3, but the Blues half-forwards Schoff and Tilbrook burst through with goals in the next minute to out Sturt in front with a minimum of tries.

AT the 20-minute mark, Fred Phillis took a flying mark and from 40 yards away looked a certainty to goal, but his approach was not smooth.

He got in too close to the man on his mark and lifted his kick out of bounds.

GREAT play Nunan. Caught on his left foot in the goal square with nowhere to go, he 

quickly handballed over his head to Greenslade enabling unattended. him to run for an easy major.

SCHOFF was having a big influence on the game at centre halfforward.

Wayne Phillis could not old him.

At the nine-minute nark, Schoff broke loose again and kicked what looked to be a certain goal, but Greenslade, losing sight of the goalline attempted to mark and juggled it over the line for a point,



Schoff

EUSTICE had won more kicks than Shearman, but Sturt skipper had value from every kick and put a player on the end of practically every one.

Four goals up to halftime resulted from his great disposal.

Eustice was driving to the flanks and losing the effect of his kicks.

THE inexperienced Sturt rucks, Wild and Ottens, were having the better of Glenelg's Kernahan and company as far as hit-outs were concerned.

FROM a free to Nunan in the back pocket, Sturt relayed the ball brilliantly from the scoreboard end, down the eastern flank, by way of Chessell, Hicks, Shearman and Wild to fin : Greenslade marking on his knees in the goal square.

He notched his fifth goal just before halftime.

THE main reason why Sturt were 25 points ahead at halftime was they attacked down the middle and? delivered the ball accurately to the player

Glenelg took the long way home through the? flanks and kicked the ball high and aimlessly? making the forwards'? task difficult.

MOSS, on the end of a pass from Phillis, missed from 203 yards out in the first minutes of the third term to make his fourth? point and three of them? had been easy.

Three minutes later Cornes missed from the same position and the Bays were kicking away easy chances.

KERNAHAN took over the rucks in the third term and thumped? Glenelg in.

So dominating was he? that Glenelg exploded in support with three great goals in four? minutes to reverse the difference to five points? after eight minutes.

TILBROOK got possession at half-forward.

With two Glenelg men closing in on him, he stood still, undecided what to do.

Wayne Phillis, they Tiger's centre halfback, made up his mind for him by running straight through him and stretching him out full length.

Glenelg cleared.

GLENELG had 90 per the third term but great defence by all the Sturt back men contained brilliantly. Glenelg while from two quick sortles over centre Sturt kicked goals from Til-brook and Schoff to keep ahead.

STEADY rain fell during the third term, but the standard was still high.

It was highlighted by an exceptional goal by Tilbrook from 40 yards and hugging the scoreboard boundary.

A free for interference in the goal square was awarded against Sturt, and the goal was disallowed.

Producing a positive brand of systematic football, the Blues went straight into the grand final with a convincing win over Glenelg in today's second semi-final.

Apart from a brilliant opening, the Bays had no answer to the slick handball and accurate disposal of the machinelike Blues.

Intermittent showers appeared likely and the ground surface was slippery as the two uninanged sides took the field

Umpire was M. Ducker Estimated crowd was 40,000.

Kerley won the toss and Glenelg kicked to the civer end, favored slightly oy a cross breeze blowing towards half-forward.

The early play was all Glenelg as their pace and backing up continually carried the ball deep into attack. Voigt goaled at the six-minute mark.

Sturt hit back immediately as Chessell made the play for Schoff to belt hom a long screw punt goal from outside halfforward.

A handball by Chessell to Clarke and a subsequent mark by Til-brook brought another Sturt goal as the Blues displayed top form.

· Glenelg penetrated the tight Sturt defence to rush a behind, but the Blues retaliated with another major, this time

from Greenslade Eustice was winning kicks a-plenty at midfield but Shearman's penetration already loomed as a big danger.

Five consecutive behinds-three of which were rushed—indicated the pressure confronting the Bays.

A magnificent handball by Nunan to Greenslade, unattended in the goal square, resulted in Sturt's fourth goal.

At the start of the time-on period the Blues had gone to a 12-point lead.

Glenelg produced the first piece of method for a long time when Rosewarne sent them in through Moss for Pattinson to snap full points.

But again the Blues had an answer and Ottens hooked a miraculous goal for a man of his inches.

First quarter scores were Sturt 5-2, Glenelg 2-8.

Marker anticipated well to take the ball off hands and goal on the run from half-forward to relieve for the Bays.

But relie; was short as Hicks twice fired the Blues from centre wing for a rushed point and a goal from Schoff.

Greenslade, too fast for Long, led and marked well to goal and the Blues had lengthened their lead to 18 points.

Another Pattinson goal and the bays had reduced the leeway to seven points in very quick time.

But again the Sturt machine churned out an answer in goals from Tilbrook and Greenslade.

The Blues' handball and accurate disposai were functioning well as they streamed goalward for another goal from Tilbrook.



Strong play by Market moved the ball to Phillis for the latter to notch his first score of the game a goal.

A magnificent passage of football, started by Nunan in the back pocket, carried the ball down the eastern wing

and ended with Green-slade marking Schoff's kick for Sturt's 11th goal.

Half-time scores were Sturt 11-7, Glenelg 6-12. Glenely drove deep to the square where Phillis marked by the behind post and passed to Moss directly in front but he missed once more.

football Good Cornes to Kerley to Voigt resulted in Phillis running into an open goal to break the drought for the Bays.

A great mark by Marker sent the Bays deep into attack for Phillis to snatch a strong mark and kick his second goal for the quarter.

It was Phillis again making the play for Moss to goal as the Bays displayed renewed vigor.

A brilliant passage of football received a just reward when Tilbrook snapped full points under severe pressure.

As had been the case all day, Sturt made the most of their attacks and from another lone sortie into the forward area Schoff goaled.

Bagshaw bobbed up with an amazing goal and the Blues had a watchwinning 20-point lead at the last change.

Third quarter scores were Sturt 14-8, Gleneig 9-18.

Glenelg replaced Anesbury with Hamilton and immediately went into attack. Rosewarne found Phillis who goaled.

Glenelg moved Eustice to half-forward swung Hamilton into centre, looking for a lift. but Sturt attacked for two behinds.

A brilliant passage of football sparked by Bag. shaw ended in a long goal from Ottens and the Blues had cleared away to a 26 point lead.

Again the Blues displayed their supremacy as they sent the ball goalward for Rigney to chip in and snap full points.

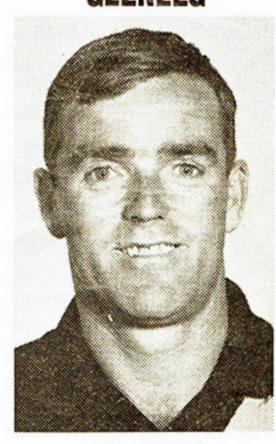
With loose men across half-forward the Blues were in again through Bagshaw and Chessell for Wild to gather off hands and goal.

Pinal scores were Sturt 18-16, Glenelg 11-20.



JACK OATEY COACH

**GLENELG** 



NEIL KERLEY CAPTAIN-COACH

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## IT'S BEEN A LONG TIME

It seems ages ago that Glenelg and Sturt last took the field —long enough for everybody to forget they are still around.

seems I o n g enough. Prospect in the seven-When it extends to three teenth round. weeks as in this season, people are inclined to Sturt's only real slip forget just what they was against Woodville were like last time up.

For Glenelg, it was a massive win by nearly 19 goals over Norwood at the Bay.

For Sturt, it was a tough battle to beat North by 18 points at Unley.

A feature of that game was how Sturt came home against the wind, and how two players-wingman Daryl Hicks and half-forward John Tilbrook played such important roles in the last quarter.

Both had done comparatively little for three quarters but they became the mainspring of Sturt's winning last quarter, Tilbrook capitalising on his speed to break clear and accept Hicks' deadly accurate footpasses.

season well, by winning the last five matches.

They rounded off with three heavy wins against South, Central and Nor- fearless, and it is impos- another great battle.

A fortnight's gap be- wood, but probably their sible to name either one fore the second semi- most satisfying victory as a winner at centre finalists take the field was against North at beforehand.

> when they lost, in the nineteenth round.

Sturt and Glenelg have one feature in common —they both possess a good full-forward.

Fred Phillis, with 121 goals, has been a star for Glenelg this year.

Malcolm Greenslade has been almost as efficient for Sturt. He has kicked 70 goals in 14 matches, and that average of five a game, if maintained over a full season, would have given him a century too.,

Both centremen, Bob Shearman and Ken Eustice are fine players, with contrasting styles.

Shearman gets great penetration with his powerful kicks to the Glenelg finished the goalsquare. Eustice is possibly quicker and onto either foot.



BOB SHEARMAN

Sturt have been worried by the inexperience of their knock ruckmen this year — a hole left by the absence of their long-time winner, Tony Clarkson.

Glenelg, on the other hand, have been lifted in ruck by the return of Harry Kernahan.

Both teams are studded with talented footballers, who play with method. That's why they faster at getting the ball finished in first and second position.

Both are completely Today could produce

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PUT THE BRAKES ON

West's top ruckman Aldo Russian may not in fact look like captain-coach Murray Weideman, but split-second recognition is not always possible for an opponent.

Or this is how it seemed last Saturday.

A top Torrens player was chasing the ball near centre, and seemed certain to get it, when Russian loomed up.

It looked like being a dead-heat over the last two yards.

But the Torrens player applied the brakes on his last stride so suddenly that Russian was able to get the ball Russian played a very easily. valuable game for West.

He repeatedly got his hand to the ball first at the "throw-ups" and set West on their way.

He was helped greatly by the way Weideman collared many indecisive knocks, but quickly shot them away with well-directed short and long handpasses.

"The Weed" certainly came good with a vengeance in the two semifinals against Torrens.

He had 11 kicks, 10 handpasses in the first game, and another 11 kicks and 11 handpasses last Satur-

He handled the ball 43 times in the two matches, which is great going for a ruckman.

The attendance last Saturday of 26,315 took the season's total to This compares with 905,896. 929,668 after the second semifinal last year.

However, second semi-finals are always far better attended than the first semi-final.

In 1962, Sturt won four games and finished second to bottom. In reviewing the season, a football publication commented:

"Jack Oatey, whom many believe to be the best coach in S.A., had charge of Sturt for the first time.

"Sometimes you couldn't help feeling that Oatey and his players weren't operating on the same wave-length.

"It may have been expecting too much for Sturt players to absorb the finer points of Oatey's teaching in one season.

"And finer points are the crux of Oatey's method — handball with either hand, bullet-like footpasses, thinking two and three kicks ahead, blinding non-stop speed.

"West's technique still has it all. Sturt should have it.

"And when it does, it will become a power in S.A. football."

How true!

With at least two more games to play, possibly three, Fred Phillis could break the season's goalkicking record set by Ken Farmer with 134 goals in 1936.

Phillis already has 121 goals. He seems assured of beating the 127 tally set by Doug Wade (Geelong) in Victoria.

Geelong are out of the finals.

The goalkicking list is not an official function of the S.A. National Football League.

The list is an unofficial guide kept by newspapers who extend the tallies to the end of the major S.A. FOOTBALL BUDGET 4

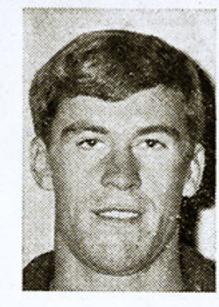
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## DOMINANT GOALKICKERS

Opposing full-forwards in today's semi-final, Fred Phillis (Glenelg) and Malcolm Greenslade (Sturt), have dominated the goalkicking scene in S.A. league football this season.

Phillis, of course, beto kick 100 goals in a Keith Chessell (28). league season for 18 years and his total now stands at 121.

Greenslade has reason to consider himself unlucky to miss six games through injury for he, too, could have topped the 100.



FRED PHILLIS

Sturt appears to have found more goalscoring alternatives to its full forward than Glenelg.

Besides there were four Sturt 25 goals in the minor round - Mick Nunan

(48), Rick Schoff (31), came the first S.A. player John Tilbrook (30) and

> The only other Glenelg player to exceed 25 was rover Keith Pattinson, who booted 36.

For stability in the use day's second

Sturt used 32 players during the minor round, Glenelg used 33.

players who took the field for their opening minor round game still in their side for the last minor round game.

With Glenelg the total was 15.

The two Sturt players who were in the opening team but missing from the last were Brian Martin and Peter Endersbee.

Endersbee missed the last two minor round games because of injury.

The Glenelg players to "disappear" from the 18 who began the season in Greenslade the league side were four Sturt Terry Ebert and Kerry players to kick more than Hamilton (both in the (injured).

Injury caused both Ebert and Hamilton to lose their league places initially and it is quite possible that had they remained fit throughout the year they would have retained their places.

However, statistics of players this season suggest that Glenelg was Sturt and Glenelg, to- the more stable side semi- throughout the season. finalists, were almost on Glenelg had 10 players who appeared in all 20 minor round games, Sturt had five.

The Glenelg players Sturt had 16 of the 18 who did not miss a game were Chris Hunt, Ken Smith, Wayne Phillis, Fred Phillis, Ken Eustice, Harry Kernahan, Keith Pattinson, Laurie Rosewarne, Darryl Moss and Rex Voigt.

> Rosewarne was a reserve once, Moss twice and Voigt three times.

> Actually Eustice, Kernahan and Fred Phillis each played 23 games on end for each was in S.A.'s 20 for the three carnival matches in

Sturt's 20-game men were Keith Chessell, Terry Short, Phil Nelson, Seconds) and Ray Button Darryl Hicks and Bob Shearman.

### GLENELG'S RECORD BEST

Glenelg and Sturt have met only three times in major round matches. Glenelg has the better record - it has won two and lost one.

In 1934, with Glenelg in the major round for the first time since being admitted to the league competition in 1921, the pair met in the preliminary final.

Glenelg won 12.11 to 9.16 and then went on to beat Port Adelaide in the grand final.

Glenelg and Sturt did not meet again in a major round until 1959, when Glenelg got up to win the first semi-final in the closing minutes of the game.

The pair staged another thriller in the first semi-final in 1964, when Sturt scrambled in by five points after a hair-raising last quarter.

If today's game is as exciting as the 1959 first semi-final, then spectators will get value for money.

In the 1959 clash, the scores were level five times during the game, changed hands five times, and were never more than 18 points apart.

Sturt, with Glyn Williams as captain-coach, led by 11 points at the first change and by five points at three-quarter time, with the scores level at half-time.

With Glenelg trailing by 11 points with only 2½ minutes to play, Sturt looked home and hosed.

Then Glenelg's big, 36-year-old full-forward Fred Pemberton took a hand.

He grabbed a brilliant, diving mark at point blank range for a goal and Glenela was only five points down.

From the bounce Glenelg rover Colin Richens come away with the ball and drove it deep towards the goal.

Pemberton, with opponents bouncing off his 152-stone frame, charged to meet it.

About 35 yards out from goal he

rose to meet the ball and grabbed it in a vice-like grip. With great concentration he lined up the goals and slammed the ball through to put Glenelg in front with less than a minute to go.

Only four members of today's semifinal teams were on the league scene in that match 10 years ago.

Roger Rigney was Sturt's first rover, Bruce Jarrett was at half-forward and Rick Schoff was an emergency.

The sole "survivor" of Glenelg's 1959 side is ruckman Harry Kernahan. Kernahan was a reserve in both of Glenelg's major round appearances in 1959.

In the 1964 clash Sturt trailed for most of the game, grabbed the lead early in the last quarter and hung on to win.

The final term was full of inci-

Glenelg rover Colin Rice was reported by field umpire Ken Cunningham for using abusive language and was later suspended for two matches; a goal by Sturt full-forward Ross Sawley was adjudged a point by a goal umpire and then with Glenelg four points down with two minutes to play, rover Brian McGowan was penalised for over-running when he dodged around Sturt ruckman Malcolm Hill after marking in a forward

McGowan's kick was marked by Ray Button alongside a behind post.

Many of Sturt present stars were in the 1964 side, but only five of Clenelg's team are still playing league football with the club.

They are Doug Long, Ray Button, Bob Anesbury, Harry Kernahan and Chris Hunt.

## RECRUITS HAVE BLOSSOMED

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Two years ago Glenelg had a "windfall" when it found six classy first-year recruits.

Five of them - Peter Marker, Graham Cornes, Ken Smith, Rex Voigt and Kerry Hamilton - have played their part this season in Glenelg's rise to premiership favouritism.

The other, Terry Gunn, has been with the Seconds after missing most of last season with a knee injury.

Marker joined the Tigers from Rostrevor College, Hamilton and Voigt were recruited from Loxton, Cornes came from Whyalla after being "salvaged" from West Torrens, and Smith was from Mount Serle, near Copley, in the far north of the State.

When Smith was at Scotch College a team-mate was "Sandy" Nelson, who is in the Sturt side this afternoon.

Incidentally, Cornes played his first league game against Sturt.

That was in the 19th series in 1967, when he was a surprise selection in the Bay side.

A report at the time said: "Glenelg undoubtedly has a 'find' in Whyalla recruit Graham Cornes, who with his shock of blond hair looks like a lighter but more dignified edition of St. Kilda's Carl Ditterich.

"Cornes handled himself well, marked strongly and kicked a magnificent goal after missing a couple of easier shots.

"Once he realises that league tackling is much faster and more vigorous he will develop into a first-class fol-

It didn't take Cornes long to learn. In his first full season in 1968 he won Glenelg's best and fairest award!

Sturt is profiting from the "nursing" it gave promising young ruckman Greg Wild.

The Blues recruited Wild from Whyalla in 1966 when he played two colts games late in the season.

He played most of 1967 and 1968 with the seconds and was promoted to the league side three times last year as a reserve.

Now only 20, he has become a regular league ruckman this season, during which he has picked up many of the finer points.

Wild is a third-year engineering student at the University of Adelaide.

At one stage this season it seemed as though Trevor Clarke would be struggling to make the major round, but the Sturt wingman regained form just in time.

Clarke has given the Blues great service, especially in the finals, when his pace has been a decided asset.

Early this year he was dropped for one game and late in the season he missed another four.

But he found touch in the Seconds and bounced back in the last minor round series to be among Sturt's best against North Adelaide.

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GOLDFINCH, J.

BUTTON, R.

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#### ADELAIDE OVAL, 2.20 p.m. LEAGUE SECOND SEMI-FINAL

Field Umpire (see page 11)

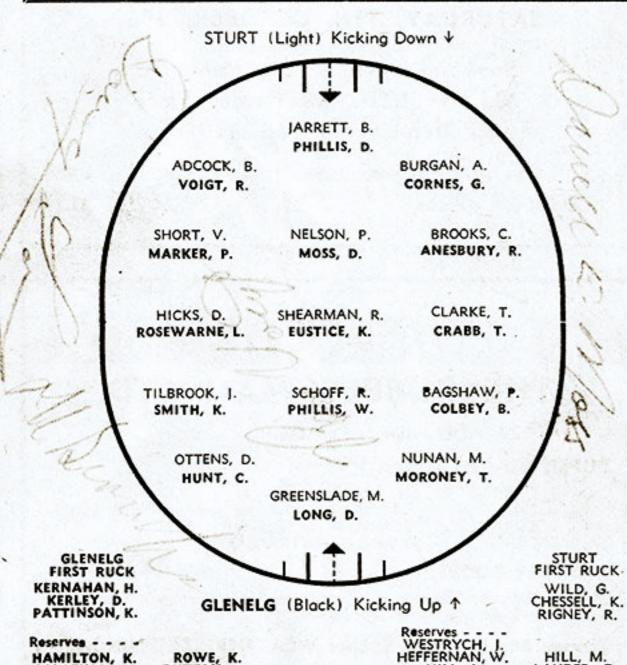
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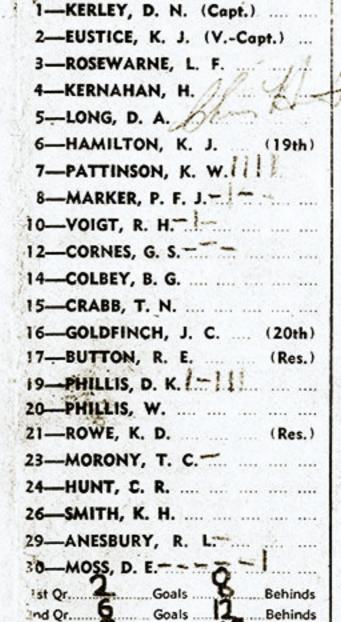
(Black and Gold) - Goals Kicked

Boundary: E. W. Neil, J. L. Hauser Reserve Boundary: P. D. Brownrigg

Goal: J. R. Ducker, S. M. Draper Reserve Goal: C. W. Britton

#### July 12 - Sturt, 10.5 def. Glenelg, 6.12. Ag. F. W. L. Pts. % 1422 GLENELG (1st) 17 2499 34 63.73 15 2242 1564 30 58.90 STURT (2nd) ...





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LAUDER, G.

HILL, J.

STURT (Double Blue) Goals Kicked 1-SHEARMAN, R. O. (Capt.) ... 2-CHESSELL, K. C. 4-RIGNEY, R. M. J.... 5-WILD, G. R. 6-BURGAN, A. P. 7-TILBROOK, J. M. 11-8-BAGSHAW, P. L. 9-SHORT, V. T. 10-SCHOFF, R. P. (V -Copt.) -/ 11--NELSON, P. M. 12-WESTRYCH, J. (Res.) 13-HICKS, D. J. .... 14-BROOKS, C. E. 16-ADCOCK, B. C. 17-HEFFERNAN, W. (Res.) 18-LAUDER, G. K. (20th) 21-JARRETT, B. S. .... 22-CLARKE, T. E. 25-NUNAN, M. A. 26-GREENSLADE, M. RITT 27-OTTENS, D. L. 29-HILL, J. .... (Res.) 32—HILL, M. W. (19th) Goals ... 1st Qr .... Behinds 2nd Qr .... Goals Behinds

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