

# 1..2..3..4..5.. ALL IN ROW!



BY  SAM GALLAGHER

**Sturt's triumph over the weather and a gallant Glenelg had the stamp of success.**

The conditions — which did everything but aid their style — were a direct contrast to their last four successive premierships wins.

**Sturt showed more than ordinary courage and endurance. In the circumstances it was a great contest.**

Glenelg were quicker to adapt to the conditions in the first term when they went boldly to meet the ball and had winners in the key positions at centre, centre half-forward and full forward.

With a better result from their nine scoring shots, Glenelg could have led by more than their 14-point margin at the first change.

The Blues at this stage were kept in touch by Rigney's tenacity and Bagshaw's cool skill.

Greenslade loomed as the big danger in the second quarter when he

kicked three goals in 12 minutes to give Sturt the lead for the first time.

Glenelg fought back strongly to ease to a narrow half-time lead but Sturt appeared to be getting the upper hand.

## ATTACK

They established their superiority from the first bounce in the third quarter.

Reverting to their check-side ruck pattern, the Blues were immediately driven into attack by Bagshaw, whose creative handball from the

centre of the ground was decisive.

Another important Sturt move at this stage was the switch of Burgan to centre half-forward.

The switch was not as spectacularly effective as in the second semi-final but it did increase significantly Sturt's strength and drive through centre half-forward.

Schoff's determined comeback at centre half-back and a brilliant roving burst by Peter Endersbee were other major factors in the Blues' commanding third term.

On the other hand, Glenelg's first half winners in Marker and Voigt fell away.

Voigt took a heavy knock in the second term

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Sturt	1-4	4-6	8-10	12-13	85
Glen.	3-6	4-8	5-10	9-10	64

**GOALSCORERS—STURT:** Greenslade 6.1, Tilbrook 3.1, Burgan 1.2, Shearman 1.0, Wild 1.0, Endersbee 0.3, Ottens 0.2, Friedrichs 0.1, rushed 0.3. **GLENELG:** D. Phillis 4.2, Pattinson 2.2, Button 1.2, Sandland 1.1, Cornes 1.0, Rawson 0.1, Crabb 0.1, rushed 0.1.

**BEST PLAYERS—STURT:** Bagshaw, Greenslade, Adcock, Rigney, Endersbee, Brooks, Burgan, Schoff, Wild. **GLENELG:** Marker, Rosewarne, Sandland, Kernahan, Colbey, Cornes, Voigt.

**REPLACEMENTS—STURT:** Rigney by Nunan in the final term. Miels by Yeo in the final term. **GLENELG:** Eustice by Anesbury in the final term. Kernahan by Hockridge in the final term.

ATTENDANCE: 48,575.

## Bagshaw tops best players

Sam Gallagher: P. Bagshaw (Sturt), 1; P. Endersbee (Sturt), 2; P. Marker (Glenelg), 3.

Bill Henderson: P. Bagshaw, 1; R. Rigney (Sturt), 2; P. Endersbee, 3.

Bill Sutherland: P. Bagshaw, 1; P. Endersbee, 2; P. Marker, 3.

Gerry Harrison: P. Bagshaw, 1; M. Greenslade (Sturt), 2; B. Adcock (Sturt), 3.

Stan Wickham: P. Bagshaw, 1; R. Rigney, 2; P. Endersbee, 3.

Doug Thomas: P. Bagshaw 1; P. Endersbee 2; Cornes (Glenelg) 3.

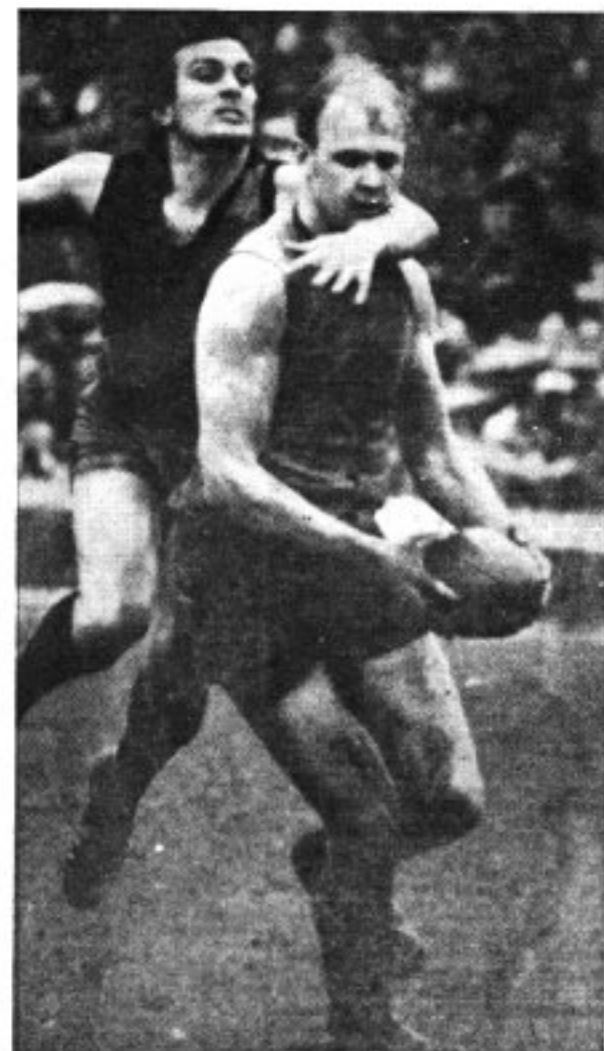
and Marker was also slowed down by a leg injury after half-time.

In this term, it was the

Bays who began to fall into error and the writing was on the wall.



BODIES fly in the grand final at Adelaide Oval today. Glenelg half-back Ken Smith (centre) is up-ended as team-mates Wayne Phillis (in air) and Neville Caldwell (No. 23) join in. Sturt's Peter Endersbee and Malcolm Greenslade (partly hidden) also engaged in the fight for the ball as Dean Ottens (No. 27) waits on the outside.



DYNAMIC Glenelg rover Keith Pattinson grabs Sturt's Rick Schoff in a flying head tackle as the Blues' defender prepares to take his clearing kick in the grand final at Adelaide Oval today.

## Coaches, captains said:



**JACK OATEY** (Sturt coach): Easily the hardest grand final out of the six we've played in. Full credit to Glenelg. They put up a tremendous performance. That one burst in the third quarter enabled us to win.



**BOB SHEARMAN** (Sturt captain): Magnificent effort under trying conditions that were adverse for football. The whole team did something at some stage to make the win possible.



**NEIL KERLEY** (Glenelg coach): Sturt were too good on the day. They backed up well and put up a wonderful effort in the third quarter to take the game away from us. Their defence was very solid under pressure.



**KEN EUSTICE** (Glenelg captain): The better side won on the day. I felt the game slipping when Rex Voigt went out, but the boys fought it out well.

## GRAND FINAL STATISTICS

By Bill Henderson

### STURT

	Kicks	Marks	H/passes	Frees
Wild	8	3	3	1
Bagshaw	19	3	12	1
Ottens	9	4	2	—
Chessell	15	5	8	3
Rigney	17	1	11	1
Endersbee	28	7	2	3
Greenslade	10	6	—	1
Burgan	11	2	4	2
Friedrichs	4	4	3	—
Tilbrook	13	5	6	2
Miels	13	3	5	—
Shearman	19	1	2	1
Raymond	9	1	11	—
Brooks	11	2	5	1
Smith	16	5	4	2
Short	11	2	2	2
Adcock	12	2	2	—
Nelson	16	1	1	1
Nunan	2	1	—	—
Yeo	—	—	—	—
Total	243	58	83	21

First Quarter . . . 63 14 21 5  
Second Quarter . . . 58 14 22 6  
Third Quarter . . . 69 19 20 6  
Fourth Quarter . . . 53 11 20 4  
Total . . . 243 58 83 21  
Sturt frees include two out of bounds on the full.  
Nelson's kicks include nine kick-offs.

### GLENELG

	Kicks	Marks	H/passes	Frees
Kernahan	9	1	3	2
W. Phillis	9	1	3	1
Cornes	13	4	1	1
Hockridge	2	1	—	—
Voigt	13	2	6	—
Pattinson	14	2	—	4
D. K. Phillis	9	5	2	—
Eustice	11	1	1	3
Sandland	13	7	4	—
Button	16	4	3	1
Rosewarne	19	1	6	1
Marker	22	4	5	2
Crabb	14	2	1	3
Smith	16	1	2	1
Moss	4	—	1	1
Colbey	20	3	1	—
Hunt	14	—	4	1
Coldwell	21	2	2	1
Rawson	7	—	4	2
Anesbury	2	1	1	—
Total	248	42	50	24

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# WHY GLENELG LOST...

WAY OUT



## Applause for Bays

Well, we were beaten. But what a performance by a team that "fell in" the final four.

Although all Tigers fans must be disappointed at not taking the big one out, I think we all were tremendously proud of every lad who played today.

No, we couldn't even blame the umpire for losing as I feel Murray Ducker did a great job. It was hard on the players to play under such adverse conditions and it was just as difficult for Ducker to umpire.

We started off in fine style with Marker Voigt, Sandland, and Rosewarne leading the way with excellent body work to get to the ball while the whole team ripped into the Blues with plenty of gusto to have them struggling.

### 'Smell of ball'

Sturt have always got away quickly to a good lead in their previous premierships, but so intense was the tackling by our boys that the Blues didn't score until the 12-minute mark.

Our pressure eased in the second term to permit Sturt to get a smell of the ball, while in the third they took it away from us.

Why? There were several reasons.

Firstly Peter Marker, who had given us a good share of our drive in the first half felt the effects of a kick in the calf after half-time and couldn't get a run into his legs.

He got the kick in the first 10 minutes of the game and although he didn't feel it much then, it tightened up badly when he stopped during the half-time break.

Bang went our main source of supply.

Rex Voigt was going great guns when he was spread out by a beauty in the second term to the extent that he didn't re-a grand fight today.

A "tiggy" free against Eustice when Brooks was the aggressor, plus a silly, annoyed action by Ray Button that cost us another 15 yards, started Sturt goalwards in the second term.

To top it off, Brooks lets fly with a perfect old time flick pass, Ducker lets it go, and Sturt get their tails up from

played that kick behind the play cost us plenty and his influence on Sturt in the third term was off the top shelf.

Another feature that beat us was the Sturt move at half-time of Burgan to centre half-forward.

Mossy had Friedrichs nicely in tow until then, but his whole game changed in opposition to Burgan.

Let's go back and pick out some of the good bits.

In the first term, Fred Phillis kicked two goals but it was Rex Voigt, on both occasions, who made them possible.

The first was an unselfish and neat pass to Fred in the first five minutes while the second was a gem of quick thinking as he punched the ball away from Adcock, towards the goal, enabling Fred to score it through.

Ten out of 10 for that play. The way Marker and Laurie Rosewarne placed their body over the ball and blocked kicks off the boot in the first term was inspiring stuff that had an effect on the whole side.

The defence worked like a charm in that first term and it was only when Graham Cornes was denied a clean mark at the 22-minute mark that Sturt were able to get in for their first goal.

John Sandland showed his class and ability at centre half-forward all day in opposition to Schoff.

It wouldn't surprise me if Sandland has finally convinced Schoff about retiring.

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### By one-eyed Glenelg barracker Stan Wickham

Greenslade's resulting goal.

That was a break we did not want to happen.

The third term was a killer for us.

Marker and Voigt were out of the picture, Ken Eustice was on one leg, and our defence, apart for Colbey, played too loose and away went Sturt with the game.

Burgan ran through Mossy for a goal, Chris Hunt played from behind to allow Endersbee a good look at the ball, while Bagshaw and Rigney had a ball.

Three goals down at the last change under the conditions was a big hurdle to overcome, but, by gosh, they had us screaming with those two goals in two minutes to start the last term.

The returned soldier, Graham Cornes, started it off with a mark and kick to the square where Fred Phillis got rid of Nelson to let Sandland mark and goal. Good teamwork, that.

From the bounce, Marker flashes a hand-pass to Voigt to find Phillis on the lead for the second and we all erupted.

Just when it all looked possible, Burgan got away again to set up a goal for Greenslade and then Tilbrook, who had been treated like a school-boy footballer by Colbey all day, suddenly came good with three goals in the last term.

"Colls" had run out of legs at this stage, but it was a magnificent performance by him on the day.

Well that's it for this year.

But let's say a big thank you to "The King" for getting what was really an ordinary side, into the grand final.

This stamps him as being a top class coach.

In congratulating Sturt, let us close off with this thought: You Blues had better give a better account of yourself against Carlton next Saturday than has been the case the last two years.

The football played in atrocious conditions at Adelaide Oval today was a smack in the eye for those who have been knockers of the South Australian standard this year.

The marking, the sure picking up of the ball, the accurate passing, long kicking, the sure-footedness to an amazing degree, and straight kicking for goal (21 goals out of 44 scoring shots) could have been features of a dry day.

Yet it rained for most of the four quarters.

Sturt and Glenelg did a lot for our game, and those who left the oval before the start because they lacked shelter missed a real treat.

Those who stayed have no reason to consider switching to that foreign hands-off game of football.

ALTHOUGH it was anyone's game until the closing minutes, Sturt gained the vital edge in the third quarter when Endersbee's skilful roving earned him 13 kic's and Bagshaw excelled in the rack-rover role with six passes that set the Sturt machine moving with penetrating smoothness.

It was freely said this morning that the rain would be an advantage to Glenelg.

But the heavy conditions hampered the brilliant Tigers as well as the spectacular Sturt men and the Blues' skill and class was as evident in the rain as it has been on a dry ground.

It was suggested on television this week that it would be good for football if Glenelg won.

Sturt proved they are the best team this year — as I predicted a couple of months ago — and it's for the other sides to reach their standard.

The encouraging features are that Glenelg who scraped into the four took the game right up to the Blues and that there are other teams who gave the Tigers plenty of hurry up.

TODAY'S best players came in spasms.

Bagshaw is my choice as best with Endersbee second, and Glenelg's Cornes third.

There were many other good players whose form wavered through injury or lack of opportunity.

Sturt lost nothing by keeping Nunan and Yeo on the bench. Endersbee and Rigney were stars, and any suggestion that the Wombats is on the way out was disproved.

Marker's exceptional form until half-time was one of the main reasons for Glenelg's first half lead. Voigt took a heavy knock early, but was still among the Bays' best.

Colbey annihilated Tilbrook, Sandland and Schoff battled to a draw.

Greenslade's game (six goals) was a typical Sturt full forward performance for a final.

Fred Phillis made the most of limited opportunities.

## SKILL SHOWS OUT IN MUD



D. Baanshar



G. Cornes

ONE good first year player is reckoned a worthwhile find for a season.

Neil Kerley has had much more than that in 1970.

The players who took Glenelg to the grand final included five in the first season — 25 per cent. of the Bays' preliminary final side.

They are Sandlands, Calwell, Hockridge, Osborn, and Rawson.

KERLS would have nothing to learn from Knute Rockne or similar high-pressure coaches of the American grid-iron game.

Harry Kernahan will testify to that after last week's preliminary final.

At three-quarter time coach Kerley was looking for a bigger effort from Kernahan and made a pointed reference to Harry's age (32).

From Harry the Horse's reaction in the last term it was easy to see that he was not ecstatically happy about this.

He went so far back for his run-in at the first bounce for the quarter that if he had gone further he would have had to pay for readmission.

And he played a great last term.

After the match Kerley made his apology for his caustic remarks and indicated that the needle had been deliberately applied and had had the desired effect.

Kerley admitted afterwards that he wouldn't have been surprised at three-quarter time if he had suddenly got a kick from a Horse.

IT seems standard procedure for Sturt to have unexpected players on the bench for the grand final.

In previous years those who have not made the 18 have represented some formidable talent — John Murphy, Brenton Miels, John Halbert, Peter Endersbee, and this year Mick Nunan and Peter Yeo.

Obviously, the Blues have skill in reserve.

## VFL GRAND FINAL

MELBOURNE, Saturday: Carlton who appeared in a hopeless position at half-time, staged a dramatic fight-back to win their second premiership in three years with a narrow 10-point victory over Collingwood at the MCG.

At the start of the third term they kicked seven goals in 12 devastating minutes to bring themselves back into the game.

A match-winning move was made by Ron Barassi at half-time when he replaced second rover Bert Thornley with lively Ted Hopkins.

In the last half Hopkins snared 11 kicks and kicked four goals, adding extra bite around the packs.

Other good players for Carlton were Brent Crosswell who continued his fine form from the preliminary final and Ian Robertson, who had an interesting centre duel with Barry Price.

Alex Jesaulenko, who scored three goals, was a danger to Collingwood and was never really subdued.

### Third time

Collingwood, who have

## It looked hopeless

not won a premiership since 1958, could be wondering what they have to do to win that elusive flag.

It was the third time since that year they have been runners-up.

They led Carlton all day until the 20 minutes in the last term when they appeared "home and hosed."

Coach Bob Rose — one of the most unlucky coaches in the past decade — was baffled.

It was a tribute to Carlton's fighting spirit and great stamina that

they never gave up.

Collingwood's good players were Peter McKenna who kicked six goals — he had five up to half-time — and Wayne Richardson who gave the Magpies a lot of drive from the centre bounces.

Goalkeepers — Carlton: Hopkins 4, Jesaulenko 3, Gallagher, Walls, Crosswell, Nicholls 2, Silvan, Jackson, Collingwood 2, McKenna 6, Tuddenham 2, Dunne 2, Thompson 2, Britt, W. Richardson. Best Players — Carlton: Crosswell, McKay, Silvan, Robertson, Nicholls, Jackson, Walls, Jesaulenko, Collingwood: Tuddenham, Dunne, M. Richardson, W. Richardson, Jenkin, Waters, McKenna, O'Callaghan, Price.

## REDLEGS MAKE IT TWO

By Barry Mair

Norwood made it two premierships in a row by mastering the wet conditions better than North Adelaide in the league Seconds grand final today.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pt.
Nor.	4.3	6.6	8.7	14.10	94
Nth	2.3	2.6	7.6	8.14	62
Goalkeepers — Norwood:	Shillabeer 4, Stasinowsky 3, Seekamp 2, Page, Menz, Mulraney, Haines, Veraguth, North: Sachse 4, Bevan, May, Robran, Von Bertouch. Best Players — Norwood: Page, French, D. Woodcock, Dunlevy, Hillman, Seekamp, North: May, Payne, Von Bertouch, Bevan, Burns, Plummer				