

Round 14, 1970

SAM GALLAGHER SUMS UP . . .

North's loss to Central Districts at Elizabeth today weakened their grip on a place in the four and left Norwood with an outside chance of making the finals.

The Bulldogs mocked their ninth ranking by defeating North and indicated that they will give top teams some anxious moments before the minor round ends.

Norwood, well down on percentage, must win two more games than North in the six rounds remaining to take fourth place.

The Redlegs can afford to drop perhaps one game, say to Port at Alberton, in the last round.

If this occurred with losses by North to Sturt, Glenelg and Port, Norwood would be in fourth place.

Confidence

These circumstances assume Norwood and North victories over Central Districts, but on the Bulldogs' showing today, this is far from predictable.

North's confidence took a heavy jolt from their mauling today

Of the players brought into the side to replace the interstate representa-

Grip on final 4 shaken

tives, only Barr at full back justified his inclusion.

Patterson looked far from fit and Dennis Sachse could not get into the game at either centre half-forward or full forward.

North's strength has been their ability to keep the ball moving to the player running through, but in this aspect today Centrals showed the way, with Casserly at centre outstanding.

Trailed

At Woodville, the home team was within one straight kick of providing another upset.

Sturt trailed by 16 points at the last change before Shearman's late influence got them up for a five-point win.

At Norwood, the Redlegs adapted better to the heavy conditions than Torrens, who were weakened by the withdrawal of Forsyth and Graham.

Port retained their unshakable grip on second place by outplaying West while Glenelg moved into third place with a comfortable margin over South.

Glenelg always had the edge over South with a concentrated team effort at the Adelaide Oval today.

The Tigers had more players constantly backing up, to make their goalgetting easier than the Panthers.

With Adelaide Oval showing the effects of persistent wet weather, it was a day for defenders with concise ball handling almost out of the question

Moss quickly established centre half-back as his territory and went on to close the direct route to goal all day.

Moss had more than 20 clearances for the day in one of his best displays.

Morgan, on the wing, gave his forwards chances with good disposal and continued to trouble the Panthers all day.

EFFECTIVE

With Rosewarne more effective than Cock at centre and Rawson shading McCarthy on the other wing, the Bays' developed and maintained a winning centre line.

The first quarter saw both Schmidt and Colbey starring in defence for their respective sides

Anesbury finally became a most effective Bay forward against Schmidt.

Pascoe also became a live wire in the South forward line against Colbey.

Newberry was the main difference in the early attacks for Glenelg with constructive handball and positioning.

AT ADELAIDE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Glen.	2-3	6-3	8-6	11-13	79
South	1-0	3-2	5-4	6-6	42

A DAY FOR DEFENDERS



BY BILL SUTHERLAND

But neither side could produce a definite match-winner across half-forward.

Glenelg's better use of handball became more apparent in the second term.

ATTACKED

South attacked for seven minutes in the second term for one goal only from Bowden.

Then the Bays came back with three goals to hold a nineteen point advantage at half-time.

Ryan had rucked well for South with Coombe roving with plenty of dash.

The Bay half-back line had nullified all this good work.

The third quarter saw Voigt come into the game strongly for the Bays.

Although South held their own in the third quarter, the Glenelg lead of 20 points at lemons, looked plenty.

When Sandland booted truly early in the last

term with Voigt following suit, the game was all over.

BEST GOAL

South Adelaide's sixth and last goal of the match was the best football of the day as Judd raced past Rowell for a handpass and Howlett topped the move off.

The Bays had plenty in reserve as they went on to add a further goal and six behinds in a strong finish.

Glenelg's youngsters Morgan, Rawson, Osborn and Barton all acquitted themselves well.

Morgan particularly impressed with his tidy disposal.

South were struggling all day through half-forward with only Pascoe looking a chance to lift them on this line.

Glenelg were the most determined to gain possession and, consequently received the best of the whistle from umpire Foster

South were unable to sustain any attacking method all day

... AT A GLANCE

AT WOODVILLE

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Sturt	0-3	1-10	3-16	6-21	57
Wdv.	4-1	6-1	8-2	8-4	52

SCORERS—STURT: Bagshaw 2.3, Friedrichs 2.2, Kreig 1.2, Wild 1.1, Schoff 0.3, Greenslade 0.3, Endersbee 0.1, Shearman 0.1, Brooks 0.1, Rigney 0.1, rushed 0.3. WOODVILLE: Roache 3.1, Christie 2.0, Ruth 2.1, Girardi 1.0, Allen 0.1, rushed 0.1.

BEST PLAYERS—STURT: Shearman, Bagshaw, Wild, Friedrichs, Schoff, Rigney, Brooks, Nunan.

WOODVILLE: Simunsen, Cummins, Winstanley, Hansch, Edwards, DeBrenni, Allen.

REPLACEMENTS—STURT: Endersbee by Goldsworthy, last term. WOODVILLE: Kelly (thigh), by Reid, second term. Sewer by Johnson, last term.

UMPIRE—Max O'Connell.

AT ELIZABETH

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Cent.	0-3	4-12	6-19	9-23	77
North	2-3	4-6	6-7	6-9	45

SCORERS—CENTRALS: Johns 3.1, Daly 2.4, Saywell 2.3, Norsworthy 1.2, O'Connor 1.1, Skinner 0.4, Mobbs 0.3, Casserly 0.2, Mulholland 0.1, rushed 0.2. NORTH: Bamford 1.3, Phillips 1.0, Cearns 1.0, Patterson 1.0, Sachse 1.0, Anderson 1.0, Hearl 0.3, Norton 0.1, rushed 0.2.

BEST PLAYERS—CENTRALS: Norsworthy, Casserly, Daly, Davis, Morey, Farnham, Skinner. NORTH: Phillips, Paull, Anderson, Webb, Cearns, Barr.

REPLACEMENTS—CENTRALS: Casserly by Russell and O'Connor by Harris last quarter. NORTH: Bamford (broken teeth) by Koehne and Sachse by Roach, last quarter.

UMPIRE—R. C. Hall.

AT NORWOOD

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Nwd.	4-3	7-5	10-6	12-8	80
Torr.	2-2	3-4	3-7	6-9	45

SCORERS—NORWOOD: Coligan 4.2, Woolford 2.1, Oatey 2.0, Woodcock 1.2, Pettingill 1.0, Flavel 1.0, Chapman 1.0, Wynne 0.2, Packer 0.1. TORRENS: Tierney 2.2, Birt 1.2, Mulvihill 1.2, Pavlich 1.1, Floreani 1.0, Head 0.1, rushed 0.1.

BEST PLAYERS—NORWOOD: Chapman, Mulraney, Pettingill, Oatey, McInnes, French, Woodcock, Kingston. TORRENS: Wildy, Birt, Mulvihill, Pill, Etridge, F. Bills, Head.

REPLACEMENTS—TORRENS: Pielke, by Caldwell, third term.

UMPIRE—J. Caulfield.

AT RICHMOND

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Port	4-8	5-12	8-14	12-15	87
West	0-0	4-1	4-2	5-2	32

SCORERS—PORT: Dittmar 5.2, Baker 3.2, McGie 2.0, Freeman 1.4, Salmon 1.0, Potter 0.1, Haslam 0.1, Thiele 0.1, Egan 0.1, rushed 0.3. WEST: Wallis 3.1, McDonald 1.0, Pannenburg 1.0, Haupt 0.1.

BEST PLAYERS—PORT: Broadbridge, Dittmar, Baker, Nyland, Thiele, Haslam, Potter, Obst. WEST: Loveday, Haupt, Hughes, Wallis, Shueard, Plew, Russian.

REPLACEMENTS—PORT: Thiele (cramp), by Pritchard, last term. WEST: K. Gilmour (ankle) by G. Hewitt, three-quarter time. Leonard (cramp) by MacKay, last term.

UMPIRE—M. Ducker.

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BEST PLAYERS—GLENELG: Moss, Morgan, Newberry, Anesbury, Rawson, Colbey, Rosewarne, Voigt, Osborn. SOUTH: Ryan, Palmer, Coombe, Bais, Cock, Pascoe, Schmidt, Darley, McCarthy.

UMPIRE—D. Foster.

ATTENDANCES

Adelaide	4,884
Elizabeth	3,612
Norwood	10,440
Richmond	5,488
Woodville	3,699

Season total 28,123
1969 597,814
604,161

NEXT WEEK

- Glenelg v. Torrens (Adelaide)
- Port v. South (Alberton)
- North v. Woodville (Prospect)
- West v. Norwood (Richmond)
- Sturt v. Centrals (Unley)

TOP GOALKICKERS

	Today	Matches	Total
D. K. Phillis (Glenelg)	—	13	71-39
Greenslade (Sturt)	0-3	13	54-46
Colligan (Norwood)	4-2	13	47-29
Freeman (Port)	1-4	11	43-41
Howlett (South)	2-2	14	41-38
Jonas (West)	—	14	40-24
Tierney (Torrens)	2-2	10	40-23

PREMIERSHIP TABLE

	Points		Prem.			
	W	L	For	Agst.		
Sturt	14	—	1606	996	28	61.72
Port	12	2	1532	1103	24	58.14
Glenelg	9	5	1523	1412	18	51.89
North	8	6	1506	1177	16	56.13
Norwood	7	7	1269	1383	14	47.85
Torrens	5	9	1304	1430	10	47.69
Woodville	5	9	1268	1525	10	45.39
West	5	9	1041	1289	10	44.67
Centrals	3	11	1166	1404	6	45.36
South	2	12	1054	1550	4	40.47

AT SUBIACO

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
WA	2-2	7-9	9-15	12-17	89
SA	3-2	5-5	9-7	13-7	85

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BEST PLAYERS—WA: Stiles, Young, Smeath, Dempsey, Marshall, Millson, Sprigg. SA: Day, McKellar, Ottens, Huppatz, W. Phillis, Tilbrook, Von Bertouch, Holland

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SA had every chance in last 10 minutes

RUDE IF WE WON!

SUNDAY MAIL

FOOTBALL SECTION



Fred Phillis

FROM LAWRIE JERVIS

who flew to Perth
to cover the big match

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TONIGHT'S radio picture wired direct to The Sunday Mail from Perth shows Sturt and State ruckman Dean Ottens taking a strong overhead mark over West Australian captain Graham Farmer (right) and WA full forward Austin Robertson.

I CALL IT AS
I SEE IT...



DOUG THOMAS

in Perth for the
big game, reports to
JOHN HEALEY

WEST AUSTRALIAN forward Smeath shammed, umpire Jeff Crouch fell for it, and the result was a goal to WA.

Great actor

And that put the kybosh on South Australia's chances of winning at Subiaco Oval this afternoon.

It was 10 minutes before the finish and WA led by four points with SA fighting to bridge the gap.

Smeath got the ball in both hands, threw it in front of him, and fell back into an SA player's arms.

Crouch called it a free to Smeath and his kick made the difference 10 points.

SA goaled, but in exciting, full-blooded exchanges there was no further score.

So, we lost.

It was the worst mistake of the match.

Well, WA would have been unlucky to lose the game.

And SA were unlucky to lose.

A draw would have been a good result for a fine, even game.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA wasn't treated kindly by umpire Crouch a Victorian.

Locals here say he is a good home town umpire—it depends where he is. They suggest our chaps might have fared better with Crouch in Adelaide.

He certainly let WA captain-coach Polly Farmer get away with murder in throwing the ball in the guise of handball.

I'VE seen better sports than the crowd that attended today. The WA full back, G. Reilly, blatantly interfered when Fred Phillis was going for the ball, and the umpire had no hesitation in giving a free. Phillis goaled and the crowd went mad with their booing.

SA's last goal came from Wayne Phillis and the crowd thought it was a behind—it looked like that from where I was.

The WA spectators hurled beer cans, orange peel, and anything else to hand at the goal umpire—so much that five policemen moved over behind the goal to stop it.

SA COACH Neil Kerley was disappointed, of course. "I thought this time we could win," he said.

RUT, looking over the team, I would say that the selectors were justified in their choice of players.

Our rucks won. Farmer did little for WA—this must surely be his last interstate appearance.

McKellar was SA's best. Ottens and Huppertz were also in SA's best.

Darley would not have done better in ruck. And when he came on in the last term (replacing Day) he looked slow.

I HAD suggested Darley at centre half-forward. But Robran won handsomely in that position.

And Burgan brought in at centre half-back did well.

All in all, this looked a good side and with another year's experience it could shape up better in 1971.

Tilbrook did not have much of the play—but he kicked three goals, and that was a good proportion of SA's total.

THEY tell me a boys quartet gave voice when three umpires walked on the field at

Norwood Oval last Saturday. Their song? "Three Blind Mice."

THE place to toss for ends is on the oval, not in a dressing room—but the central umpire should supervise it.

THE matter came up when the toss for the Port-Centrals match last Saturday had both captains pointing to one end, and then tossing again with the umpire in charge.

It's not unknown for a captain to put one over his rival.

I was Haydn Bunton's victim—and I wasn't the only one—when he'd grunt instead of calling, and then point to the end with the wind.

One regret about going to Perth today. I'd like to have seen Lindsay Head bow out. I tried many times as a player to head Lindsay off but somehow the Thomas shoulder or hip never seemed to make contact. Best of luck, Lindsay—like your betting success on Sunset at the trots on Tuesday. Sixty to one isn't bad odds.

STATE team selection sidelights—Sturt's Shearman and Nunan had reason to be unhappy about the choice of SA's 21 for Perth, but their coach, Jack Oatey, should have been smiling—if you can imagine that. He lost only three Blues to the State side.

Did you notice that of the top four sides Port had four men in Perth, and Sturt, North and Glenelg each three?

The clubs from which the selectors came didn't fare too well. Centrals (Charlie Pyatt) and Norwood (Ern Wadham) had no representatives in the SA side, and West (Bob Lee) too.

PERTH, Saturday: South Australia had every chance of beating West Australia in the last 10 minutes of the game at Subiaco today.

About a minute before the end Peter Marker spilled a mark in the right forward pocket. If he had held it and kicked a goal from a very difficult angle it would have given SA victory by two points.

But it would have been rude, to say the least, if SA had won.

Firstly, Marker would have had about 3 ft. of space to goal from on a very sharp angle, and it would have had to be a fluke kick.

Secondly, the "goal" which Wayne Phillis kicked just before this was no more a goal than I am a Dutchman.

Wayne himself smilingly prefers not to comment, but there is no doubt that the goal umpire got the sun in his eyes and completely mis-sighted the ball which went very wide of the goal posts.

The poor old goal umpire came in for one of the wildest outbursts from the crowd behind the goals that I have seen. He was pelted with everything as the partisan WA crowd scented that the victory they had been urging for all day might slip from their grasp.

Police moved in very quickly to quell the barrage of rubbish which was being hurled at the goal umpire as the siren sounded and WA won by four points.

South Australia lost the game with a bad second quarter in which they let WA players roam unchecked at will. It almost seemed that many SA players had a mental blackout in this quarter.

Mid-way through the third, SA were 31 points down and looked headed for another hiding.

Then they tightened their game and from then on until the end they kicked eight goals to WA's three.

But the game ended about five minutes too soon as SA came home like a train.

WA full forward Austin Robertson had a full forward's dream in the first half when not only did his side look for him at every opportunity, but fired the ball in with such deadly accuracy

that Bob Hammond had little chance of doing much about it.

PRECISION

Robertson did not kick a goal in the second half due to a combination of Hammond checking him much more tightly.

WA, under pressure, were not able to direct the ball with such deadly precision to him.

On the other hand, SA full forward Fred Phillis—who also kicked five goals—was lucky if anyone passed to him with precision. The only one who did so all day was his brother Wayne, in one instance.

In the first half SA were beaten on both wings where Ross Millson and George Young were just too good. The SA half-forward line was practically non-existent, and generally it was surprising that SA were only 16 points down at half-time.

The big lift came when John Tilbrook kicked a mighty goal which travelled at least 70 yards after the siren had sounded for the end of the third quarter. This put SA within eight points of WA and set the stage for the fine last quarter.

Although SA lost—which is a chronic disease when they meet Western Australia, on the dry, fast turf of Subiaco in mid-winter—today's display was reassuring.

Sturt ruckman Dean Ottens did a great job resting in the backlines, an unfamiliar role, while Craig, McKellar and Wayne Phillis were also strong performers.

INJURED

The rovers Ray Huppertz and Terry Von Bertouch, while not so outstanding as they were against Victoria, still performed very serviceably.

John Cahill on a wing, although beaten on the day by George Young, tried his heart out. Robert Day, centre, but had to go off in the last quarter with cramp. Huppertz has an arm injury and an X-ray will be taken during the weekend.