

1974 SUNDAY MAIL FINALS SOUVENIR

BOUNDBING BAYS STEAM HOME

THE DETAILS

FIRST CLASS

THE STARS

AT FOOTBALL PARK

| | 1st | 2nd | 3rd | Final | Pts. |
|-------|-----|------|------|-------|------|
| Sturt | 1-1 | 3-11 | 3-15 | 7-19 | 61 |
| Port | 6-4 | 6-5 | 6-8 | 8-8 | 56 |

GOALKICKERS—STURT: Lauder 2.4, Graham 2.2, Mielis 2.0, Bagshaw 1.0, Whelan 0.2, Barton 0.2, Klomp 0.2, Howard 0.2, Davies 0.2, Wild 0.1, Murphy 0.1, rushed 0.1. **PORT:** Cunningham 2.1, Taylor 2.0, Marrett 1.1, Gerlach 1.1, Sorrell 1.0, Light 1.0, Milde 0.1, Cahill 0.1, Porplycia 0.1, Davies 0.1, rushed 0.1.

BEST PLAYERS — STURT: Davies, Burgan, Lauder, Murphy, Bagshaw, Graham, Wild. **PORT:** Kingston, McLeod, Wolte, Cahill, Ebert.

REPLACEMENTS—STURT: Barton (cramp), by Oatey last quarter. **PORT:** Davies (leg), by Kinnear third quarter, Marrett by Broderick, last quarter.

UMPIRE—D. Foster.

AT ADELAIDE OVAL

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| Glen | 5-3 | 6-6 | 9-11 | 12-18 | 90 |
| Nor. | 4-1 | 7-7 | 9-7 | 10-7 | 67 |

GOALKICKERS—GLENELG: Marriott 3.1, D. Phillis 2.4, Anderson 2.1, Marker 2.1, Carey 1.1, Weston 1.0, Hamilton 1.0, Caldwell 0.3, MacFarlane 0.2, Cornes 0.1, Bennett 0.1, rushed 0.3. **NORWOOD:** Craig 4.0, Nicholson 2.0, Carman 1.2, Turbill 1.0, Woodcock 1.0, Button 1.0, Dillon 0.2, Gregg 0.1, Wynne 0.1, rushed 0.1.

BEST PLAYERS—GLENELG: Croser, Marker, Anderson, Bennett, W. Phillis, MacFarlane, Tregenza, Marriott, Weston. **NORWOOD:** Button, Stasinowsky, Gallagher, Craig, Rosser, Nicholson, Pope, Wynne.

REPLACEMENTS — GLENELG: Cornes (damaged ribs) by Caldwell in second quarter. **NORWOOD:** Seekamp (torn shoulder ligaments), by White in second quarter.

UMPIRE—Robin Bennet.

ATTENDANCES

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|---------------------|--------|
| Football Park . . . | 30,793 |
| Adelaide Oval . . . | 22,000 |

Total 52,793

NEXT WEEK

PRELIMINARY FINAL
Glenelg v. Port, Football Park

WHAT CAPTAINS, COACHES SAID

JACK OATEY (Sturt coach)—“We kicked ourselves out of the game early in the piece; but our tremendous third quarter got us into the grand final.”

PAUL BAGSHAW (Sturt captain)—“It was a great team effort and our third quarter was the winning factor. We should have won by more.”

JOHN CAHILL (Port coach)—“We put in a bad third term. We didn't run enough that quarter.”

RUSSELL EBERT (Port captain)—“It was disappointing. We'll beat them next time.”

NEIL KERLEY (Glenelg coach)—“A fine team effort, and a return to last year's form. We had a quiet spot in the second quarter but finished well and with more confidence than Norwood.”

PETER MARKER (Glenelg captain) — “Once again, a real team game. Full marks to our defenders, especially Croser and Wayne Phillis. I'm certainly looking forward to next week's game against Port.”

BOB HAMMOND (Norwood coach)—“Congratulations Glenelg. We were beaten by a better side.”

JOHN WYNNE (Norwood acting captain) — “Glenelg were the better side on the day.”

Glenelg came home like a continental express and lived to fight another day in farewelling Norwood in the Adelaide Oval first semi-final.

They bounded and leapt with startling effect to take the game away from Norwood and go on to win by 23 points.

In the third quarter the Tigers found the momentum they needed.

Finally, they delivered the Sunday punch with fresher legs.

They put their bodies over the ball and up against the Redlegs to leave them with frustrations and sore limbs.

When it counted most there was maximum team effort in the Tigers' approach with players hunting in packs and making use of the opportunities created.

WELL EARNED

To half-time Norwood looked the better side.

Seven points ahead, they had more poise in their game and made their attacking moves with superior teamwork.

Their advantage was well earned against the pressure the Tigers applied early, as expected.

The scoreboard in the last half told its tale.


Glenelg won the last two sessions 6-12 to 3-0.

Glenelg won the game primarily in the third quarter and Norwood lost it in the second when with the breeze they made too many mistakes and gathered only 3-6 against Glenelg's opening 5-3.

GOAL OF DAY

The most significant move of the day came early in the third quarter when coach Neil Kerley switched captain Peter Marker to the centre and Kerry Hamilton to half forward. It took Marker only about two minutes to settle down there — after all, he made his football name at the pivot.

And before the quarter was over Hamilton had the goal of the day when he swung on to his wrong side and put it through from almost 40 metres out. His effort in time-on, was

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the sort of goal to inspire a side.

Indeed, it gave the Tigers a four-point lead — a valuable asset considering Norwood had at least a three-goal breeze with which to come home.

Stouthearted Bob Tregenza and mobile Bob Tardif were there to win the rucks and had second rover Craig Marriott saving his best form until the closing stages in support of the busy Greg Bennett.

Marriott was a streaker with clothes on as he kicked Glenelg's last two goals and sealed their place in next week's preliminary final against Port at Football Park.

Both sides were deprived of a star in the second term.

Graham Cornes, who had won eight kicks in the first quarter, was continuing in that vein when he left the field with damaged ribs.

He left the ground after the game smiling, as usual, and walking a little gingerly.

But earlier he had needed a trip to Royal Adelaide Hospital for X-rays.

Norwood's defence was weakened when Rod Seekamp emerged from a heavy clash with strained shoulder ligaments.

The south westerly breeze favored the northern end and moved more across the ground later.

Glenelg had first use of it after Norwood acting captain John Wynne chose the river (southern) end.

The Tigers' start could hardly have been better because they had four goals before the Redlegs posted their first.

That opening heralded a

game well up to semi-final standard.

The game in the first nine minutes stalemated in the scoreboard pocket with Norwood working overtime before the opposition got cracking.

At the 10-minute mark Colin Anderson, one of Glenelg's best early workers, opened the goals account.

SURE TO GO

In quick succession Paul Weston, looking good in only his second full league game, got the second and Fred Phillis the third.

Then captain Peter Marker got the fourth.

But then the Redlegs made their presence felt, getting into the act after 19 minutes when Roger Woodcock, raised two flags.

Norwood had Phil Carman and Ross Dillon interchanging at centre half-forward and full forward in a tactical ploy.

But everywhere Carman and Dillon went, full back Greg Croser and Wayne Phillis were sure to go.

One of the outstanding factors of Glenelg's win was the blanketing of this Norwood pair.

By quarter time Glenelg's first use of the northern end had been nullified with Norwood only seven points down.

MADE STRIDES

The Redlegs had a good start in the second term with a brace of goals from rover Neil Craig, who eventually spilt a good game with a couple of shocking mistakes.

Norwood had Glenelg



1. GREG CROSER . . . for a sterling effort at full back for Glenelg against two opponents.



2. PETER MARKER . . . a splendid captain's game for the Tigers, particularly at centre.



3. NEIL BUTTON . . . put in a strong, such effort for the Redlegs.

down with Fred Phillis able to get the only southern end goal for the term while Norwood were off-line with 3-6.

After half-time Glenelg's forward work, understanding and team work made strides.

Norwood's fell behind while they failed to find an effective forward.

The last term was a triumph for Glenelg as they proved a major round is a far different football world from that of a minor round.



Terry Williams at Adelaide Oval

Once a Tiger always a Tiger. That Queensland banana boy, Greg Chappell, was at Adelaide Oval to see his favorite side tackle the Redlegs in the first semi-final.

Greg and his brother Ian will leave for Johannesburg, South Africa, tonight to play in an international double-wicket competition next weekend.

IT took the Redlegs seven minutes of tough football in heavy rain before they rushed their first behind.

Two minutes later Colin Anderson goaled from a free for Glenelg to start a Tiger run-on which brought four goals before a dashing Roger Woodcock booted one through for Norwood at the 19-minute mark.

That was the start of something good for the

Redlegs as Nicholson goaled 30 seconds later after taking a hand-pass from Phil Carman.

REMEMBER Steve Hywood, the Tigers' premiership half-back?

It was strange to see him take the field late in the Reserves game—as a reserve. But he wasn't the only one—Volgt, Osborn and Sandland were others who joined him with the youngsters.

SIXTEEN minutes of the third term had gone and the Redlegs were looking good as they won the ball quicker than the Tigers to put them 10 points up.

GLENELG lost their great blond star Graham Cornes when he left the field 11 minutes into the second quarter . . . but the Redlegs were hit hard, too, when dashing half-back Rod Seekamp collected a bump from “Twiggy” Caldwell (Cornes' replacement) and left the field just before half-time.

GLENELG statistician Grant “Snake” McGavin was feeling pretty pleased when the Tigers arrived at Adelaide Oval. The Tigers had their under-19, Reserves, and league side all at Adelaide Oval — and all meeting the Redlegs.

But the smile faded as Norwood grabbed two victories in the early games.

THE Tigers managed their first second term goal late in the quarter when wingman John MacFarlane passed immaculately to Fred Phillis in the goal-mouth who made no mistake from 15 metres out.

NORWOOD'S acting skipper, John Wynne, is no left-footer—but he was determined to kick with it throughout the game yesterday. No doubt it was that nagging groin injury still troubling him.