

1974 SUNDAY MAIL GRAND FINAL SOUVENIR

SKY HIGH BLUES

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Sturt	6-5	6-6	6-12	9-16	70
Glen.	0-1	4-6	6-7	8-7	55

GOALKICKERS — **STURT**: Graham 2-2, Klomp 2-2, Whelan 2-0, Barton 1-2, Davies 1-0, Burgan 1-0, Oatey 0-2, Nunan 0-1, Miels 0-1, Lauder 0-1, rushed 0-5. **GLENELG**: P. Phillips 3-2, Caldwell 2-1, Marriott 1-1, Osborn 1-1, Cornes 1-0, Weston 0-1, Hodgeman 0-1.

BEST PLAYERS — **STURT**: Davies, Nunan, Bagshaw, Wild, Adcock, Klomp, Murphy. **GLENELG**: Marker, Tardif, McFarlane, W. Phillips, Tregenza, Cornes, Osborne.

REPLACEMENTS — **STURT**: Lauder (cramp) by Barton at three-quarter time. **GLENELG**: Bennett (leg) by Hodgeman first quarter; Obst (leg) by Wickens, third quarter.

UMPIRE — M. Ducker.

ATTENDANCE

At Football Park 58,042.



First half killer for Kerley

The Battle of the Coaches was never won—because Neil Kerley ran out of reserves before half-time.

In the first quarter Kerls had to replace rover Bennett (leg) with Hodgeman, and then before three-quarter time backman Obst was carried off.

Neil then was forced to play his last card and throw Wickens on to the half-back flank.

Jack Oatey was left holding a full reserves hand.

And he had to play only one of his cards and it was a winner — Robert Barton, who came on at the three-quarter time break and replaced Lauder.

Moving around the forward lines, Barton was one of Sturt's forwards to spark a last term revival.

But I would have rather been in Neil's shoes than Jack's as the teams huddled at the three-quarter time change.

Jack must have felt tremendous pressure faced with a last quarter battle into the wind.

Neil, on the other hand, must have been optimistic with Glenelg going with the wind in the last quarter.

It was a moment of truth for Jack in a game which had been dominated by the wind.

It gives you an awful feeling if you lose a player of Bennett's calibre and creativeness early in the game, and Kerley obviously watched him closely as he limped to the forward pocket.

Bennett tried to run the injury out, but after 20 minutes it appeared Kerley had decided to pull him in when Kym Hodgeman began warming up.

Bennett must have told the runner he though he could overcome the injury, and Kerley apparently took his player's advice and recalled Hodgeman to the bench.

But it was no good, and five minutes later, after another run on the ball, Bennett obviously had failed. Kerley had no hesitation in replacing him.

As I said, it's an awful feeling to have to do something like that.

WHEN Sturt won the toss they had no hesitation in kicking with the wind.

They could not take the chance of it changing later. Kerley, however, gambled when he decided to play a loose man in defence — Paul Weston to begin with, and then Ken Osborn.

The gamble is in trying to have the loose man stop as many attacks with the wind as possible, but

at the same time be ready to run through and create an attack.

It is a gamble I would have taken in the hope that a run-through could be created by the loose man on the half-back line.

Sturt used the wind well and after kicking 6-5 in the first quarter to Glenelg's one point they had a good advantage.

It was interesting to see Jack Oatey put Robert Klomp immediately in defence as the loose man at the start of the second quarter.

But Oatey was in for a

IT looked spectacular, but it really hurt. Sturt's ace forward Michael Graham found himself shoulder-high and horizontal after he flew for the ball in the big clash at Football Park yesterday. Graham suffered the consequences of his aerobatics when he crashed to the ground after the pack broke up. But the knock didn't affect him for long because he got up and played a great game.

HE COACHED PORT TO THIRD PLACE



JOHN CAHILL'S VIEW

—AS TOLD TO MIKE QUIRK

shock within seconds as Burgan mishandled and Cornes kicked a long goal.

KERLEY obviously had decided to have Tardif contest against Davies in the ruck, and Tregenza against Wild.

It was a good move.

JACK must have been a bit worried half way through the second quarter because at this stage he had two loose players in defence.

Bob Oatey and Klomp were stationed across half-back in an attempt to halt Glenelg attacks.

LOOKING back, the stage was set for an excit-

ing start when club songs were played and supporters worked themselves into a frenzy for the opening bounce.

It must have been frightening for Sturt to go into this game having been on top all the year — and now to risk losing it all in one game.

I guess it didn't seem fair to them that they faced the chance of losing it after going so well all year.

At half-time Jack would have been reasonably pleased with Sturt.

Being two goals up these conditions would be just about a match-winning lead.

THE STARS

SO COOL, BAGGY, IN SPITE OF THE ODDS

Baggy, you're a cool customer if I ever saw one — on the field and off!

This is what Sturt captain Paul Bagshaw said after the game: "Oh, I thought we could win it at three-quarter time."

At the end of the third quarter Sturt led by only five points, and were kicking INTO a five-goal breeze.

"Mind you I wasn't confident, but I still felt we'd win," Bagshaw added.

Well, I've got news for you, Paul. Plenty would have been hoping for a Sturt win, but few would have thought it possible at three-quarter time.

The way those Tigers fought in the third quarter, I thought the Blues had done their dash for sure.

But Sturt played like the great side they are and overpowered the Tigers to win the 1974 premiership by 15 points.

At half-time, both Glenelg and Sturt had managed only one point each when kicking into the strong wind. Sturt led the Bays then by two goals.

Glenelg started the third term like a team possessed, and when the third-quarter siren sounded were only five points behind Sturt.

With a five-goal wind behind them, the Tigers were on top of the world.

Then Sturt let loose. It was a repeat of the Bays' third term performance.

Leonard and Greenslade dropped out of the Sturt team. In fact they were named only as emergencies just in case one of the other 19 players failed to arrive at the ground.

Glenelg were unchanged.

Tiger rover Bennett was met solidly by Graham in the first two minutes of play and it was obvious he was in trouble. He left the ground with a leg injury in the time-on period of the first quarter.

NOT FOR TIMID

It was bad luck for Glenelg as Bennett had started well.

Minutes after Bennett was clobbered, Nelson also nearly went down for the count. Millard came through at a million miles an hour, but just missed him.

It was indicative of the play for the rest of the day. No spiteful stuff, but no place for the timid.

Davies gave notice early that he was going to be trouble for the Tigers.

That goal he kicked in the first term from the eastern pocket was incredible.

He dummied around two opponents and bang, left foot, the ball flew right through the middle.

I thought it would be impossible for anyone to repeat that effort, but sure enough Whelan did when kicking one of his two goals.

From a free right on the boundary, he threaded it through the goals.

And that was no mean effort in the strong breeze!

Whelan was beaten by Croser. The Glenelg man played an excellent game, spoiling when necessary but also taking some fine marks.

The first quarter also indicated that Cornes was going to thrill the crowd with his marking. He took a fantastic mark above the shoulders of the pack — but then went and kicked into the man.

Graham also started like a train and was well on top of Colbey in the first quarter. However, Colbey pinned Graham back as the game progressed.

Glenelg did not score until the time-on period of the first term, when Weston kicked a point.

The second term saw Klomp, who had played well at centre-half forward, loose in defence.

Cornes leapt high over Davies at the centre bounce, knocked the ball in front of him and followed it up. His determination paid off as he gather the ball and goaled for the Bays 30 seconds after the start of the quarter.

Then Caldwell and Fred Phillis goaled, and Glenelg were playing as well as Sturt had in the first quarter.

Then, above the 58,000-odd people at the ground, I heard Kerley scream. It had started raining.

The ball became greasy and was a backman's paradise.

Glenelg's express-like opening faded as players tried to get the feel of the wet ball.

It had taken the Bays about 10 minutes to boot three goals, and for the rest of the match they were going to manage only five more goals.

Davies and Nunan were working together fantastically.

Although Tardif was getting his share of knock-outs, Davies was doing far more around the ground

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and his tap-outs at centre bounces and boundary throw-ins usually went right down Nunan's throat. And the tiny Blue did a giant's job.

Always in the thick of things, Nunan took a real hammering, but more often than not he came out with the ball—AND did something with it.

Marker and Howard were having a great duel, with Marker slightly on top to half-time.

I don't know what Kerley said to his players at half-time, but it sure worked.

Their third quarter was excellent. They chased, tackled and smothered.

It was interesting to note the way Sturt went about standing the mark when an opponent was shooting for goal.

WAVED ARMS

Two players always guarded the shot. One stood the mark with the other one or two metres behind him. Both waved their arms in the air and moved around, while the opponent shot for goal.

But it did them no good when Fred Phillis marked. It was obvious his kick was very important and he made no mistake. McFarlane repeated the dose and they were the only two goals scored in the third term.

Oatey replaced Lauder, who had been very quiet, with Barton. It was a match-winning move. Barton was instrumental in much of the play in the last quarter when Sturt got on top.

Sturt had been handballing badly up to the last quarter. But in that last term they made up for it all.

This is where that week's break is so important.

Glenelg had played six very hard games in a row—Port on August 17, Sturt August 24, Norwood August 31, and then Norwood, Torrens and Port in the finals.

Croser made one of the very few mistakes he made all day. He pushed Whelan in the back and the Sturt full-forward goaled.

The Blues never looked back.

Sturt got value from most players.

Glenelg had few bad players, their best being Marker, W. Phillis, McFarlane, Tregenza, Cornes, Tardif, and Croser.

Poor old Doug Long, the Glenelg runner, was about the only person on the field chatted by Umpire Ducker. Long was ordered from the field for carrying a walkie-talkie.

But Long argued that there was no rule against carrying a walkie-talkie—only against the long, dangerous aerals.

"And I had the aerial strapped to my back, under my clothing," Long said.

Umpire Ducker did a very good job.

WHAT CAPTAINS, COACHES SAID

THE captains and coaches got together in each others' dressing rooms after the game in a fitting finale to a hard, demanding grand final played in fine spirit.

In the Sturt room, Glenelg coach Neil Kerley said: "The better side of the year won. You were just a little too much for us. Congratulations on your wonderful year and the best of luck for the Australian championships."

Glenelg captain Peter Marker said: "Sturt deserved to win after an extremely good season. Glenelg's third quarter was tremendous. Your last quarter was even better."

Three minutes later in the Glenelg room, Sturt coach Jack Oatey said: "Glenelg's performance was next door to winning the premiership. It was one that speaks volumes for Glenelg Football Club, its players and coach... a magnificent effort."

Sturt captain Paul Bagshaw said: "It was a very hard game. I felt at three-quarter time Glenelg might win. Your third quarter was something to be seen to be believed. Thanks for a great game."



Equal 1—Rick Davies... directed the ruck and took some strong marks.



Equal 1—Mick Nunan... teamed up superbly with Davies and was in everything.



3—Peter Marker... got third vote for spearheading Glenelg's third-quarter revival.

RESERVES PECKERS DROP OUT

GLENELG won the right to meet Norwood in the Reserves grand final with a strong win over Woodville.

The Tigers trailed all day and it was not until the 20-minute mark in the last quarter, when Voigt snapped a magnificent goal from a forward pocket, that they hit the front.

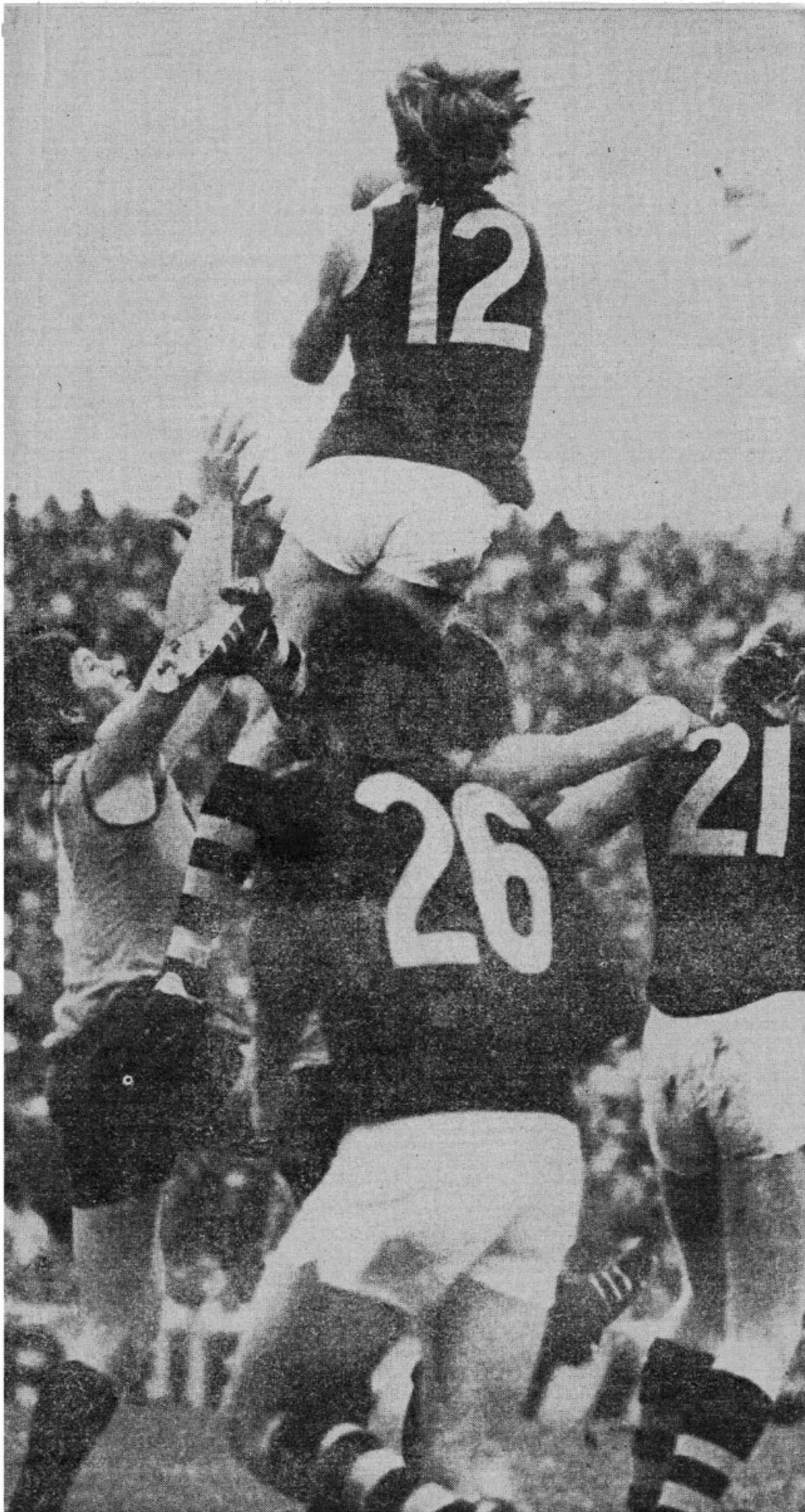
Woodville opened strongly in the first term and booted 5-5 to only 0-3 by the Bays.

But it was a different Glenelg after half-time.

They played with far more determination and teamwork and restricted Woodville to 2-3 in the third term.

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W'ville	5-5	6-9	8-12	8-13	61

Goalkeepers — Glenelg: Sandland 3 Voigt 2 Maczkowiack 2
Parker Johnston, Woodville: Harris 3 Ruth 2, Winstanley Smart R Coudraye
Best — Glenelg: Maczkowiack Baillie Voigt, Ellard, Anderson Sandland, Woodville: Ruth Winstanley Roberts, Allen Page, Tyrell.



THE mark of a champion. Glenelg's Graham Cornes, who has pulled in spectacular marks all year, did it again against Sturt at Football Park yesterday when he took this big high-flying mark.—Picture from Sunday Mail photographers Roy Titus and Dennis Rogers.



RAY BARBER'S SNAPSHOTS

If Glenelg's State follower Graham Cornes was "carrying broken ribs"—as strongly rumored during the week—there was little sign of such injury in the brilliant opening stages.

Twice, within five minutes, Cornes took sky scraping marks high above packs.

And then soon after he streaked along the stand's wing to send a beautiful drop kick in for a chance at Glenelg's first goal, but the thrust was turned out.

Cornes did get the first Glenelg goal—in the opening minute of the second term.

It was whispered that Cornes' damaged ribs—which had kept him out of the preliminary final—were heavily strapped.

He was not able to get into the game as much in the second half.

★ ★
YOU could almost have heard centurion goal kicker Ken Whelan's sigh of relief when he back-screwed a punt for his first goal nearly 20 minutes after the start.

Glenelg full back Greg Croser had held the Sturt full forward comfortably to that stage.

Besides, Whelan's accuracy had deserted him in the second semi-final against Port when he remained goalless.

★ ★
STURT looked the more composed as both sides warmed up kicking and handballing in the dressing room.

The Tigers supplemented with a series of exercises.

The Tigers were much better off in numbers of those who had played in a previous grand final.

Those appearing for Glenelg in their first grand final were Ted Osborn, Greg Croser and first year players Peter Obst, Paul Weston and Kym Hodgeman (twentieth man).

Sturt's "first timers" were Brendon Howard, Michael Graham, Colin Casey, Tony Lloyd, Bruce Winter, Geoff Lauder, Robbert Klomp, Ken Whelan and the two reserves Trevor Sims and Robert Barton.

★ ★
[I]t did not take the reserves long to be represented in the game.

Greg Bennett hobbled off (with a leg injury) in the first term and Glenelg had an ideal roving replacement in Kym Hodgeman.

Greg Wickens, who had come on late in the game against Port last week, was the other Glenelg reserve.

Sturt did not name Sims and Barton as their men for the bench until about 45 minutes before the start.

Ruckman Greg Wild had been involved in a minor accident on his way to Football Park for the second semi-final so the Blues were determined "not to take a chance."

Captain Paul Bagshaw, who has a vineyard at McLaren Flat, was the last to arrive—beating the "notorious" Michael Graham, who is usually the last to report on Saturdays.

★ ★
Whelan was the only Sturt player in the Sturt forward lines at one stage in the second quarter when Glenelg were kicking with the wind.

Sturt coach Jack Oatey tactically had an augmented defence forcing the ball along the stand's wing—which gave more length for kicking against the breeze.

However, rain frustratingly cut Glenelg's maximum use of first use of the southern scoring end.

The ball became greasy and Glenelg's kicking depth decreased a little.

★ ★
STURT vice-captain Sandy Nelson was "pinged" for running too far with the ball without bouncing when making one of his typical rebounds from half-back.

But Sturt half-forward Graham had appeared to run further than Nelson without bouncing in kicking Sturt's sixth goal.

GRAND FINAL STATISTICS

STURT

PLAYERS	GOALS	2nd Q	3rd Q	4th Q	Final	Points	Hand	Goals	Points
G. WILD	1	1	3	4	9	5	5	2	6
K. WILLIAMS	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
R. OATEY	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
M. GRAYHAM	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
R. KLUMP	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
G. LAUDER	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
A. BURGESS	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
R. HOWARD	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
B. MILES	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
A. LLOYD	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. NELSON	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
C. CASEY	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
B. ADCOCK	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
B. WINTERS	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
J. MURPHY	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
R. DAVIES	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. BAGSHAW	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
M. NUNAN	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
M. GREENSLADE	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
R. BARTON	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	6	3	6	1	2
T. SIMS	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	6	3	6	1	2
G. LEONARD	OFF	OFF	OFF	OFF	6	3	6	1	2
TOTALS	55	49	51	51	206	101	68	24	52

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GLENELG

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R. TREGENZA	2	3	1	4	10	5	5	3	3
G. CROSER	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
J. RAWSON	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
B. COLBEY	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
W. PHILLIS	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. OBST	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. MILLARD	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. MARKER	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
J. MACFARLANE	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. WESTON	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
P. CAREY	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
G. CORNIE	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
C. MARRIOTT	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
D. PHILLIS	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
E. OSBORN	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
R. TARDIF	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
N. CALDWELL	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
G. BENNETT	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
G. WICKENS	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
K. HODGEMAN	1	1	1	1	4	2	4	1	2
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BLUES PLUS J.O. MEAN BAYS' K.O.

The sign of a really good side is the ability to fight back and the Sturt fight-back today showed they were the side who deserved to wear football's top mantle this year.

One of the main reasons for the Sturt lift at three-quarter time came when J.O. — Jack Oatey to the uninitiated—brought young Robert Barton on to the ground at the expense of Geoff Lauder.

The move of getting Barton into the play was an immediate success, as the lad lifted the whole of the Sturt forward line.

However, young Lauder can consider himself a bit unlucky not to have been on the oval to the final siren.

I thought the obvious exchange was Barton for Robert Oatey.

On yesterday's performance, in conditions which should have suited him, the hanging up of Bob Oatey's boots looks inevitable.

No good making excuses. Glenelg were beaten by a better team, but one could be excused for thinking the Tigers were a little unlucky.

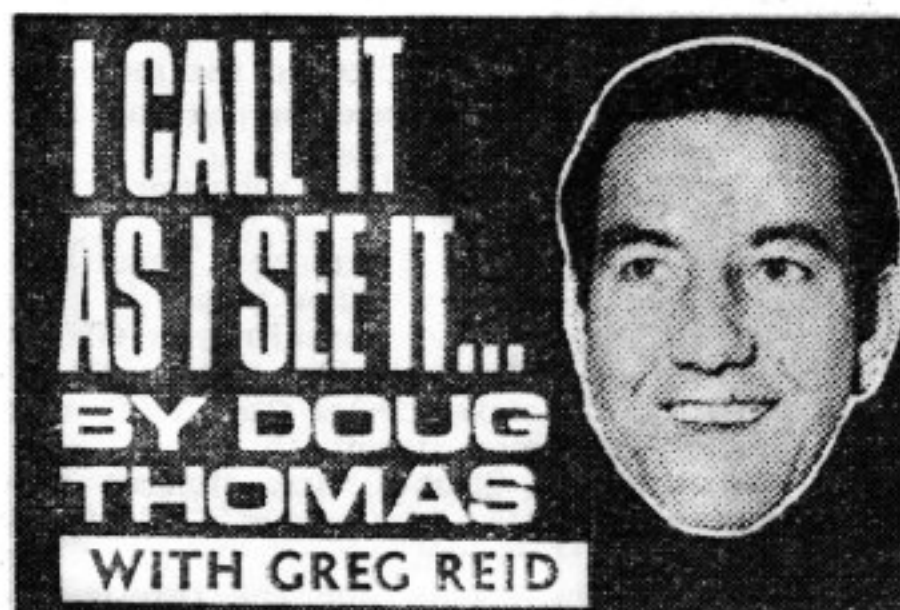
Already hit with the loss of Colin Anderson and Kerry Hamilton, they quickly lost Greg Bennett in the first quarter and Peter Obst before half time.

In addition to this they had kicked 3-3 in the second quarter with the breeze at their back, and with only eight minutes gone.

Then the rains came. This gave the man they were looking for to be a matchwinner, Peter Carey, an impossible job of getting them back into the match.

For the rest of the term they kicked only a further 1-3 after their run had been stopped.

GOALS were coming thick and fast for the Blues in the first quarter and they made full use of the strong wind.



However, the one Michael Graham got in time-on, after receiving a great handball from Ken Whelan, must have had Glenelg coach Neil Kerley well off his bench.

And if the distance Graham ran was only 10 metres then I wish that umpire Murray Ducker was in the real estate business.

I'd be first in the queue for a block of land with umpire Ducker stepping out the boundaries.

IN all the years that I've been associated with footy I've never known the gates to be closed at a football oval.

However, from early in the second term, spectators could be seen walking from the Football Park area, back to their cars, after the powers-that-be had closed the gates.

In my view the move was a damn good idea. It's no use letting spectators into the oval if they can't see the game.

AS you know, I'm not the greatest fan of the SANFL.

But, if what I was told yesterday is true, then I

think members were being a little unreasonable and very hard to satisfy.

A number of members forced their way into the league office yesterday and demanded their money back. The reasons given were that they couldn't get into the bars and that they couldn't see the game.

On the first count I might have to agree as the bars were packed with people watching closed circuit TV. But I suppose the old adage of "first in, first served" should apply.

To say that they couldn't see the game is ridiculous, as at either end of the top tiers of the grandstand there were plenty of seats available through the game.

Come on fellows. If you've got a legal bitch then I'll go along with you, but there's no need to make a Watergate affair out of a matter like this.

THE first goal against the wind came at the half-way mark of the third term from Fred Phillis.

The game at that stage looked something like — heaven forbid — a rugby league match.

For most of the term, the only players adhea of centre in the Glenelg attacking zone were Phillis and Winter.



It's Richmond again!

MELBOURNE, Saturday: The slick Richmond machine hit top gear to overwhelm North Melbourne and take their second successive premiership at the MCG today.

It was only Richmond's inaccurate shooting for goal which gave North Melbourne a chance up to three-quarter time when they trailed by 19 points.

But the game was all over four minutes into the last quarter when the Tigers slammed on two goals and started to draw right away.

Until half-time the dogged Kangaroos matched the Tigers for skill and teamwork, but this fizzled in the second half.

The Tiger machine was in top gear with brilliant handball, teamwork, and backing up.

More than 100,000 people packed into the MCG and saw Royce Hart win the toss.

Richmond were first into attack, but it was Slamming Sammy Kekovich who scored the first goal of the match.

The Tigers remained on the offensive, but were off line twice before Walsh snapped a goal.

Late in the quarter the fireworks started when Peterson flattened Tiger terrier Kevin Bartlett. Then Sam Kekovich and Kevin Sheedy tussled and were both spoken to by the umpire.

But the Tigers, with a fluid forward line, booted themselves two goals clear late in the quarter.

North Melbourne fought back with Doug Wade

notching his 100th goal for the season 32 minutes into the term and North trailed by six points.

North started the second quarter in fine style with Doug Wade burning at full forward.

Wade goalled early and the scores were level. Minutes later the ball was in Wade's grasp again and he booted through a magnificent goal from the boundary to put the Kangaroos in front.

Richmond came right back with goals to Mike Green and the champion Royce Hart, who hit a purple patch.

It was a disappointing effort from North who before the match were confident of taking out their first grand final.

They were crushed easily by a more aggressive, professional side.

Richmond players mobbed their coach Tom Hafey and jubilantly carried him around the ground.

North Melbourne players were dejected but it was a great effort for them to reach the grand final.

Richmond, 18-20: North Melbourne 13-9. Goalkickers: Richmond: Richardson 5, Hart 3, Balme 2, Sheedy 2, Green 2, Cumming, Walsh, Thorpe, Cloke, North: Wade 4, Kekovich 2, Cable 2, Briedis, Peterson, Burns, Greig, Davis. Best Players: Richmond: Hart, Sproule, Green, McGhie, Sheedy, Andrews, Balme, Morris, North Melbourne: Cable, Rantall, Schimmelfueh, Greig, Burns, Montgomery, Smith, Wade.

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THE TIGERS

PETER MARKER, 25, 184 cm (6.0½), 84½ kilos (13.6). Captain. Brilliant major round form at centre has been as good as anything in his meritorious nine years... a follower-half-forward in recent seasons and former State captain. Has played 172 games.

WAYNE PHILLIS, 24, 188 cm (6.2), 93 k (14.10), vice-captain. An ideal, strong, utility player who has been unbeatable at centre half-back in the finals.

BOB TREGENZA, 25, 190 cm (6.3), 91½ k (14.7). Was a mighty ruckman in the 1973 premiership team and has struck most of that form at the right time. 53 game player.

PETER CAREY, 20, 195 cm (6.5), 95 k (15.0). On his day, the most brilliant centre half-forward in SA. Played big part in the 1973 premiership and last week destroyed Port with seven goals. A State under-19s player in 1971, now in his fourth season with 80 games.

GRAHAM CORNES, 24, 190 cm (6.3), 84 k (13.5). High leaping, quick running follower who borders on the freakish when at his top. State player since 1969. Won the club's fairest and best award in 1968 and 1972. Games, 130.

GREG CROSER, 23, 180 cm (5.11), 78½ k (12.5). One of success stories of 1974 when he found his niche at full back. Restricts full forwards and his judgment in marking and meeting the ball is first class.

GREG WICKENS, 20, 184 cm (6.0½), 74½ k (11.10). Second year half-forward who's already had a taste of premiership joys. Neat ground player who plays on well.

BOB TARDIF, 22, 195 cm (6.5), 95 k (15.0). Competent knock ruckman in contrasting combination with Tregenza. This season's form has not been as good as last because of injuries and study, but near best in finals games.

PETER OBST, 21, 180 cm (5.11), 79 k (12.6). Club's rookie of the year with consistency and rebound at half back. Has played 18 senior games after coming through the ranks.

PETER MILLARD, 24, 175 cm (5.9), 75½ k (11.12). Recruited from Encounter Bay, has given fine service with ability to win plenty of kicks at centre wing. Sixty-one games since 1972.

JIM RAWSON, 23, 177 cm (5.10), 76 k (12.0). After starting in 1969 as a wingman or rover he became back pocket in the 1973 premiership side. Meets the ball with judgment and is a safe mark. Has played 75 games.

FRED PHILLIS, 26, 186 cm (6.1½), 90 k (14.4). A splendid return to full forward has lifted side's hopes of another premiership. Did well at centre half-back earlier in the season. Winner of the 1969 Magarey Medal, has three times kicked a century of goals. Games 190.

TED OSBORN, 23, 179 cm (5.10½), 79½ k (12.7). Fine utility player, but most recently a run-on follower. Sound mark and consistent kick-winner. Has played 62 games since 1970.

JOHN MacFARLANE, 22, 182 cm (6.0), 73 k (11.7). Strong tip as club's best and fairest for 1974 after a brilliant season. His lightness only emphasises outstanding tenacity. Games, 66.

CRAIG MARRIOTT, 20, 174 cm (5.8½), 72½ k (10.6). Small but swift, his roving improved for the major round. Dangerous around the goals as shown against Norwood in the first semi-final. Games, 67.

KYM HODGEMAN, 18, 175 cm (5.9), 65½ k (10.5). A rover of the future, he's busy and bold. Lost his place—because of injury—for the last game of the minor round.

GREG BENNETT, 25, 174 cm (5.8½), 71 k (11.3). Main rover, recruited last year after 96 senior games for East Perth. Prolific kick-getter. Games, 44.

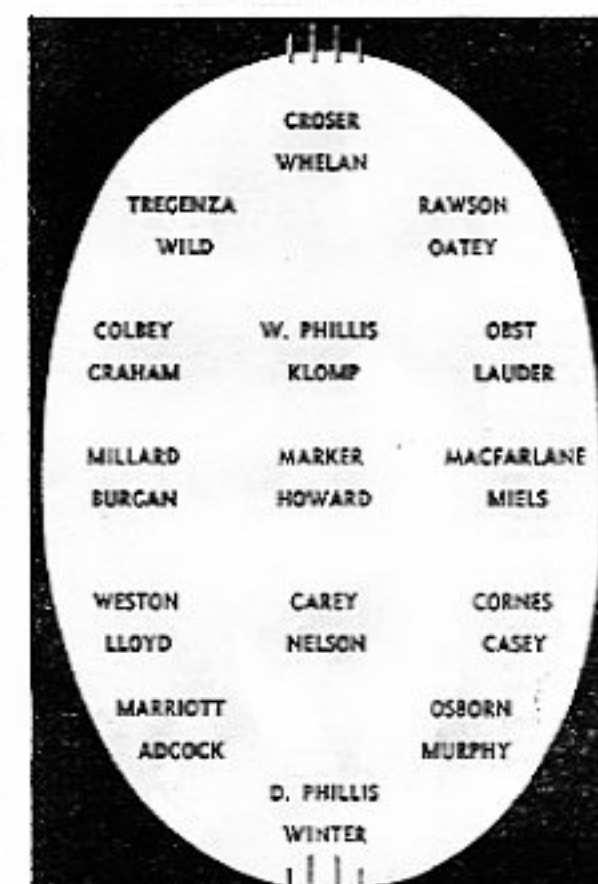
NEVILLE CALDWELL, 21, 190 cm (6.3), 84 k (13.5). Splendid player in a variety of positions, lately as a run-on follower. Leaps well, capable of explosive goal-scoring efforts. Games, 102.

BRIAN COLBEY, 27, 182 cm (6.0), 78½ k (12.5). Clearly the State's best half-back flanker. Rugged and determined. A sound mark and brilliant rebounder. All-Australian in 1969. Games, 183.

PAUL WESTON, 17, 188 cm (6.2), 79½ kg (12.7). Half-forward with bright future following impressive major round performances. Good mover, sound overhead courageous, and uses handball well.

STURT v. GLENELG

FOOTBALL PARK
GRAND FINAL, 2.00 P.M.



Rucks—STURT: DAVIES, BAGSHAW, NUNAN; WILD, MURPHY, OATEY.

GLENELG: TARDIF, CALDWELL, BENNETT; TREGENZA, OSBORN, MARRIOTT.

Reserves—Sturt: Sims, Barton, Greenslade, Leonard. Glenelg: Wickens, Hodgeman.



GLENELG

TOP ROW: Steve Hywood, "Fred" Phillis, Paul Weston, Wayne Phillis, Bob Tardif, Peter Carey, Bob Tregenza, Graham Cornes, Steve Copping. MIDDLE ROW: Neville Caldwell, Ted Osborn, John Sandland, Brian Colbey, Neil Kerley (coach), Peter Marker (captain), Greg Wickens, Greg Croser, Peter Obst, Colin Anderson. BOTTOM ROW: Peter Millard, Jim Rawson, Kym Hodgeman, Rex Voigt, Greg Bennett, John MacFarlane, Craig Marriott.