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PROSPECT OVAL

Final 3rd 1st North Norwood

BEST-NOLTH: Riley, Cloke, Tocaciu, Pelle, Redden, Forth. NORWOOD: Adamson, Jenkins, Palm, Armour, Kerley, SCORERS-NORTH: Tocaciu 5.1, Baruzzi 3.2, Conder 2.0, Pelle 2.0, Robran 1.2, Palmer 1.1, Forth 1.0, Redden 1.0, Dillon 1.0, Roach 0.3, Aldgate 0.1 Riley 0.1 rushed 0.2, NOR-WOOD: Winter 3.2 Adamson 2.3. Clarke 2.0. Walker 1.1. Menzel 1.1. Palm 1.1. Gallagher 1.0. Barton 1.0. Armour 1.0. Woodcock 0.2. Jenkins 0.1. Holliday 0.1 rushed 0.2. INJURIES—NORTH: R. Gehling (off third quarter) head. NORWOOD: Aish (off last quarter) knee; Barton, thigh; Armour, knee; Dalwood, elbow. ... IPIRES-Laurie Argent, Fred McHugh.

WOCDVILLE OVAL

3rd Pert 12—12

BEST. - PORT: Clifford, Hofner, Williams, Phillips, Kinnear, Gill, WOODVILLE: Goodingham, Heaven, Hutton, D.

Hewitt, Roberts, Scheer.

SCC. ERS. -- PORT: Gill 3.0, Belton 2.0, Williams 1.3, Hofner 1.2, Curtis 1.2, Clifford 1.0, Boyd 1.0, Kinnear 1.0, Fragomeni 1.0, Porphydia 0.2, Wairen 0.1, Tate 0.1, rushed 0.1, WOODVILLE: G. Hewitt 4.3, Hutton 1.2, Carty 1.1 Roberts 1.0, Darlody 1.0, Grambeau 1.0, Mildenhall 1.0, rushed 0.2, INJURIES. — PORT: Eckerman (strained knee), Faletic 1.0, Withdrew from team before game).

UMPIRES. — Pick Charlesworth, John Caulfield.

FOOTBALL PARK

final Pts. Sturt West

BEST. — STURT: Reed. Howard, M. Heinrich, P. Heinrich, Wilson, Mutton. WEST: Weideman, Borchard. Davoren, Morris. Summerton. Beswick.

SCORERS. — STURT. — Wilson 4 0. Bagshaw 2.2. Mutton 1.1. Hunt 1 0. Howard 1.0. Sims 1.0. Coulls 1.0. P. Heinrich 0.5. Whelan 0.3. Wetherald 0.1. rushed 0.1. WEST: P. Broderick 3.4. Davoren 3.3. Luders 1.1. Bennett 1.0. Dunhill 1.0. Dunlop 0.1. Morris 0.1. Drew 0.1. Gresser 0.1. rushed 0.3. UMPIRES. — John Hylton. Ron Siennett. 1NJURIES. — STURT: Wilson (groin). M. Heinrich (back). INJURIES. - STURT: Wilson (groin), M. Heinrich (back). Reed (chin), WEST: Drew (calf),

ELIZABETH

2nd 3rd Final Pts. Central Glenelg

BFST. — CENTRAL: Jonas, Harrington, McLay, Humphries, Beythien, M. Norsworthy, GLENELG: Carey, P. Johnston, Copping, D. Bradley, Holst, Woite.

SCORERS. — CENTRAL: George 4.0. M. N. sworthy 2.3. Harrington 2.0, McLay 2.0, Jonas 2.0, Wilson 1.4, Maks:movic 1.1. Vivian 0.1, GLENELG: Woite 4.1, Hurley 2.0, Lunniss 1.3, Copping 1.2, Marshall 1.1, D. Bradley 1.1, Paech 1.0, Whiting 1.0, McInerney 1.0, rushed 0.2.

RI PORTS. — GLENELG: Greenslade for allegedly striking M. Norsworthy in the third term.

INJURIES. — CENTRAL: D. Mobbs (bruised calf-last term), GL'NFLG: Woite (bruised back — last quarter), UMPIRES: Brendon O'Connor, Rick Kinnear.

PREMIERSHIP LADDER

	P.	W.	L.	D.	For	Agst	Pts.	%
Central	14	9	4	1	1463	1384	19	51.39
Port .	14	9	5	_	1333	1236	18	51.89
*South	13	9	4	_	1191	1174	18	50.36
N'wood	14	8	6	_	1600	1306	16	55.06
North	14	7	7	-	1412	1471	14	48.98
*Torr.	13	6	6	1	1257	1408	13	47.17
W ville	14	6	8	_	1408	1354	12	50.98
Sturt	14	•	8	_	1391	1489	12	48.30
Glenelg	14	4	9	1	1234	1362	9	47.53
West	14	3	10	1	1391	1496	7	48.18
	* P	ay to	day a	t The		n Oval		-0.10

LEADING GOALKICKEDS

CHEMICHEMS						
Games	Yest	Total				
G. Hewitt (Woodville) 14	4.3	58.12				
Evans (Port) 10	_	41.25				
Carty (Woodville)	1.1	37.20				
P. Heinrich (Sturt) 14	0.5	34.21				
Luders (West)	1.1	34.28				
Pierson (West) 10	_	33.17				
Winter (Norwood) 13	3.2	33.52				
Slattery (South) 12	_ ~	29.27				
CROWDS TUESI	DAY -	(Escort				

CROWDS

Football Park	 4729
Woodville	 7060
El'zabeth	 7647
Prospect	 6791

26,227

PROGRAM

South Wales 17.

Cup final) Norwood v South (Norwood). SATURDAY - Wood-

ville v Central (Football Park), Norwood West (Norwood), Sturt v Torrens (Unley), Port North (Alberton), Glenelg v South (Glen-

TODAY - Torrens V South (Thebarton).

INTERSTATE FOOTBALL MELBOURNE: Carlton 17-14, Fitzroy 9-11: Richmond 17-18. Melbourne 10-16: North Melbourne 17-16, Geelong 14-16: South Melbourne 13-11, Hawthorn 10-14: Essendon 10-11, Footscray 6-14: Collingwood 15-11, St. Kilda 6-16.

SYDNEY — League International: Great Britain 19, New South Wales 17 Central 14.9, Glenelg 13.10.

But there's still fight in those

Central District staved off a magnificent challenge by Glenelg to snatch a fivepoint win at Elizabeth Oval yesterday.

It was a stirring encounter with the depleted Glenelg side matching Central in all departments.

Burly Peter Carey played a great game in ruck, with 20 hit outs, 17 hand passes, six telling marks round the ground and having 11 kicks.

Not far behind him was half back,

Both men played superbmatch was undoubtedly had 14 kicks, gave out 24 miss the game. hand balls and grabbed seven marks.

Spirit

The Tigers played like Tigers.

They ran, contested the hard ball and showed the sort of spirit needed to unsettle Daryl Hicks' tough Bulldogs.

Glenelg was unlucky to lose. It led for most of the day with the lead changing many times in the tense last term.

Blustery conditions did not help either side, but understand why Glenelg the ball handling and dis- was not higher on the cipline by both defensive table. lines were worth seeing.

match with its powerhouse game, Glenelg has beaten third term when it ran up the Bulldogs. 5-2 against the wind, with Glenelg managing 5-3.

Yet the Tigers looked to have had the game in their keeping when McInerney of umpiring was poor.

Tigers

By Ashley Mallett

lammed a goal later in the dying minutes of the last term.

It was then that Jonas bullocked his way through a pack and booted a much needed goal, with Wilbur Wilson kicking another seconds later.

Glenelg coach John Halbert was naturally disap-Peter Johnston at centre pointed but if it was not enough to lose four of his stars to the State side he ly, but the man of the learnt Daryl Rady (puffed knee) and Michael Far-Central's Peter Jonas, who quhar ('flu) also would

And Glenelg lost Peter Woite (bruised back) in the last term.

Woite had made the most of his seven kicks at centre half-forward, pick-

ing up four goals. Hicks said Central was lucky to win. "Had Glenelg won I

would have been quite happy to shake John Halbert's hand?" he said. "But that's the seventh

time Central has fought back this year to win a game." Hicks said he could not

Twice this season, in the Central probably won the first round and in a night

> The Tigers deserved victory, but it missed by sheer bad luck. Sadly again the standard

Malcolm Greenslade

Bays' Mal on the carpet

Glenelg's Malcolm Greenslade was reported for allegedly striking Central District rover Mark Norsworthy at Elizabeth Oval yesterday.

Norsworthy had just booted a goal in the dying minutes of the torrid third term when Greenslade's number taken.

The incident provoked a fierce scuffle in the teeth of goal.

Norsworthy's against the strong wind brought Central to within six points of Glenelg.

Alan Shiell at the big Perth clash

Crowd stunned our ferocity

At last! South Australia's "Mission Impossible" was accomplished with almost ridiculous ease against Western Australia before a stunned crowd of 26,016 at Subiaco Oval yesterday.

WA football is in a state of shock today, and it will be some time before it recovers from the five-goal drubbing a superbly disciplined SA team gave it.

since 1962 and only the sixth in 32 Perth clashes SA since 1904—was a triumph for selectors Ray Kutcher, Fos Williams and Neil Kerley, who devised a master plan for success.

The 20 players were given their instructions at a team meeting Friday night, and they carried them out magnificently to etch a proud place for themselves in SA football in third quarter. Graham (thigh). history.

Simply put, the plan was to attack repeatedly down the middle of the wide Subiaco ground. "Kick long and run, run, and run to last quarter) from his the third. back up team-mates," was flank, and Gary Hardeman the selectors' order.

SA shocked WA with its aggression, its fierce c'esire for the ball, and its slick use of handball.

This much-vaunted WA side collapsed under the strain and, after leading by a goal at half time, WA in the second half.

Left early

media that WA would bolt Statistics also emphain, streamed from ground from early in the centre line - Maylin 18 last quarter, unable to accept the humiliation.

And, to complete something of a fairytale comeback to big football, follower Graham Cornes won the Simpson Medal, judged by a local panel, as SA's outstanding player.

Cornes could not stop smiling in the wildly excited SA dressing room after the match.

An interested spectator was Ron Joseph, one of the North Melbourne chiefs who sacked Cornes last month.

Joseph was accompanied to Perth by North Melbourne star Malcolm Blight, who is currently Carnival

sidelined by injury, but who into ruck. will play for SA in the State-of-origin here in October. SA had a decisive advantage through the dominance of its big men -Cornes, Rick Davies, An-

drew Bennett and Dexter Kennedy - and it gained from full forward and in consistent drive from Phil the pocket. Maylin, Mike Taylor and Ron Hateley across centre. Ralph Sewer was always dangerous on his half for-

SA's win—the first here 2nd 3rd Ist Final Pts. 9—13 **15—15 105** 8---7 8—12 **10—15 75**

SCORERS-SA: Evans 5.1, Graham 4.2, Cornes 2.1, Hodgeman 1.1, Davies 1.1, Hately 1.1, Nunan 1.0, Taylor 0.2, Weston 0.1, Sewer 0.1, rushed 0.4. WA: Bosustow 5.5, Kelly 1.1, Krakouer 1.1, Campbell 1.1, Buhagiar 1.0, Peake 1.0, Moss 0.2, Fong 0.1, Beecroft 0.1, Simms 0.1, rushed 0.2,

BEST-SA: Cornes, Davies, Maylin, Bennett, Hateley, Kennedy, Sewer, Hardeman, Weston, Taylor, WA: Hunter, Peake, Curtis, Bosustow, Krakouer, Campbell. INJURIES-SA: Duckworth (ankle) replaced early

UMPIRES: Bob Scholefield (SA), Bob Phillips (WA). CROWD: 26,016.

back flank.

Cornes was credited with spent some time on the 18 kicks, eight marks, and bench. seven effective hand-passes in his dynamic display.

passes.

SA's control of the centre line - Maylin 18 kicks and

the sised SA's control of the kicks and 19 hand-passes. Taylor 22 kicks, and Hate-

> ley 20 kicks. Davies opened in ruck and spent most of his time on the ball, with just a brief spell at centre halfforward, where he had

> been named. Matthew Rendell started in the key forward position but could not get into the game and spent some time

on the interchange bench before he was recalled. WA captain Graham Moss, reckoned to be the

bogy man for SA, had little influence on proceedings. Moss started at full forward before being forced Half-back flanker Ken Hunter clearly was WA's

best player Steven Curtis was solid in the back pocket, Brian Peake played

usefully as a follower, and at centre, and Peter Bosustow kicked five goals But SA had an equally damaging spearhead in

Tim Evans, who goaled twice in the first five min-

ward flank, Michael Gra- utes of the match, got ham kicked four goals another two goals in the

(three in six minutes in the | second quarter, and one in Rover Kym Hodgeman and Paul Weston did their was always prominent for jobs grandly on the half SA. Mike Nunan was not as effective, although he

Full back Trevor Sorrell and back pocket Greg His ruck roving partner. Nicholson made fine inter-Bennett, had 19 kicks, 12 state debuts and should was outscored 8-8 to 2-8 marks, and five hand- have done enough to guarantee their selection in Stastics also emphasised SA's carnival team later

Peter Meuret did some Thousands of spectators, 19 hand-passes, Taylor 22 good work when he went told by Perth's parochial kicks, and Hateley 20 kicks. on from the bench. He finished at centre half forward.

Centre half back John Duckworth went off early in the third quarter with a sprained ankle.

SA's other casualty was Michael Graham, who strained a driving muscle in a thigh.

WA probably will hold all sorts of inquests into its failure.

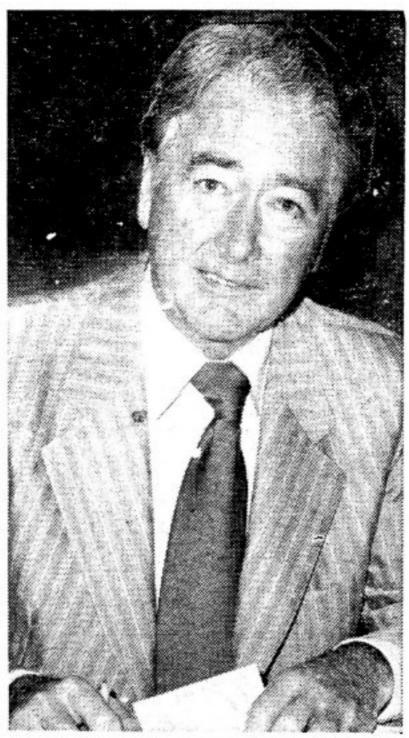
Easily biggest victory

SOUTH Australia's 30point win was its biggest against WA in Perth. Previous winning

margins were: three points in 1925, five points 1934, one point 1936, three points 1955, and 16 points in 1962.

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CHANGING FACE FOR FOOTBALL



MR ELLERS . . . the SANFL must think

Inquest at the Bay

GLENELG has called a no-holds-barred meeting for Tuesday night.

Mr Ellers said the meeting would analyse what the team had done, why it was so far down the ladder, and what should be done about 1980. It would comprise the full management board, the match committee and the coach.

"We must take a close look at ourselves, and start planning for better things," Mr Ellers said.

"The essence of our problem is that too many players are not up to standard, and a higher standard can be achieved by changing our approach.

"Certainly there are players capable of a lot more, and much more must be demanded of them."



John Ellers is a successful businesman. He also happens to be an ardent football fan and administrator.

It's not often he launches out publicly with his views on the Australian rules game.

But there is so much happening in league and club circles these days to worry those who care that Mr Ellers granted this special interview to talk about where football is going.

He paid special attention to the problems of his own club, Glenelg. which mirror many of the troubles facing all clubs today.

And in discussing these problems he claimed:

The 10-team competition could not continue into the 1980s without some clubs collapsing financially.

The "open slather" selection for State teams had to go — two players only from each club should be chosen.

The "fair weather" club supporters who stayed away were doing nothing for their club.

Glenelg, according to Mr Ellers, who is club president, as a matter of policy intends to protest to the SANFL about the "open slather" selection for State teams.

He claimed the "open slather" system was unfair for some clubs which sought to perform well in the league competition.

"Today we cannot afford to be planning State games at such a cost to individual clubs," ne explained.

"The SANFL feels its image is at stake in the interstate matches, but losing three stars because of it is just not on.

"These players cannot be expected to come back to club games and fire

The battling Tigers' downfall mirrors the game's problems

SPECIAL REPORT DAVID CAPEL



He points out how internal club fundraising and bar takings are vital to the survival of all clubs and the "fair weather" supporter who stays away is being cruel to his club.

"Lack of support can kill a club," he said.

"We conducted a survey and found that the average supporter who returned to the club after a game spent \$5. If he doesn't come we are down \$5 a head."

Apart from his general criticism of the game, Mr Ellers spoke feelingly of the plight Glenelg finds itself in this season.

He pulled no punches in trying to spell out what had gone wrong at the Bay.

He told how . . .

 Injuries had seriously depleted the club's playing strength.

State squad representation had been crippling and the club would protest to the SANFL.

 Two or three established players had not given a total commitment, and their performance had rubbed off on some other players . . . "we are paying top money but not getting top value."

 Coach John Halbert was being unfairly blamed by some supporters for the team's de-

 Some top players had had to play when they were ill, or carrying in-Juries, because realised they were desperately needed.

 Two stars — Paul Weston and Kym Hodgeman — were under continual pressure from VFL clubs which were offering them \$30,000 a year, and other benefits, to cross the border.

"Late every week they receive phone calls from Melbourne asking if they will go. It must be unsettling," he said.

• Until Norwood em-

barked on its big spending spree, Glenelg probably paid its players more than any club - "but if we don't win we must

start to look at the cash flow."

Mr Ellers has explained to Glenelg's players where the club stands financially, and what could happen when the team performs badly.

He said: "Believe me, losing can have a devastating effect. If you don't win you cannot break even."

The Bays began this season without ace fullforward Fred Phillis (retired), Graham Cornes (cleared to North Melbourne), and Bob Paech (retired because of studies).

seemed But there enough "old hands" still to put the club into premiership contention.

Glenelg paid more than \$60,000 to acquire Keith Kuhlmann from West and Peter Woite and Geoff Blethyn from Port.

"But we have not gone into a match this season with fewer than six top players unavailable," Mr Ellers said,

Blethyn, cleared from Port, had trained desperately hard to prepare himself for his debut at the Bay. But he developed fluid on the knee, and still has not made his first match appearance.

"We had seven top players training with the State squad, and that unsettled our home training to a marked degree," Mr Ellers said.

This year Glenelg has 35 players on its paid senior list - the biggest in its history.

Seventeen of these have been sidelined through injury at some stage, with Darryl Rady and David Johnston out for many weeks.

Mr Ellers saw Glenelg's slide this season really start in the fifth round, the traditionally tough clash with Port at Alberton.

"We went pretty close to winning, but the loss precipitated a slump," he said.

"Since then injuries and State involvement have ripped us apart, and we had to play juniors

needed from seniors who were absent.

"We had to try to field a side through trial and error, and some of our selections did not

"But you cannot really expect to function normally when so many key players are sidelined. "Keith Kuhlmann has

with severely played bruised ribs for weeks. "People claimed he had

lost confidence, but in fact he has done a great job under such a handicap." Peter Carey had suf-

fered a severe leg injury and Jim Lihou concussion, he said. Subsequently they had

all played for Glenelg under handicap.

David Bradley had been severely concussed in a club match and was hospitalised for a week. He had since been struggling for confidence and form.

The recent temporary loss of ruckman Colin Macvicar had been felt heavily.

Star rover Kym Hodgeman had recently played with the 'flu because he he appreciated needed.

Second rover Peter Mc-Inerney also had played with the 'flu, without telling anyone.

Mr Ellers said the 60 40 gate-sharing system and Glenelg's unfortunately high number of matches allocated Football Park, had also been a heavy blow.

The top drawcards -Port, Norwood, Sturt, and Glenelg-drew a reasonable crowd when they played each other, but spectator support for the other six clubs was di-mal and beginning to drag down the stronger clubs.

Defending coach John Halbert, Mr Ellers said: "He is a quiet person, and very dedicated. The time he puts into his task is very considerable.

"He counsels players individually, working on all aspects of their game.

"Halbert is not an 'attitude coach.' He won't tell players to run through a brick wall.

"He is almost beside himself, trying to put our game together.

"He believes in pointing out deficiencies, and he also believes that once we can get all our players into the side together we can again become a finals threat."