

LEAGUE LADDER

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.	P.c.
NORTH	6	1	873	592	12	59.59
NORWOOD	5	2	874	761	10	53.46
WEST	4	3	844	737	8	53.38
STURT	4	3	792	710	8	52.73
PORT	4	3	743	786	8	48.59
CENTRAL	3	4	716	838	6	46.07
WOODVILLE	3	4	790	952	6	45.35
GLENELG	2	5	837	817	4	50.82
SOUTH	2	5	665	782	4	45.96
TORRENS	2	5	648	807	4	44.84

Next Saturday's matches

FOOTBALL PARK:	Norwood v Central District
ADELAIDE OVAL:	Sturt v West Torrens
GLENELG OVAL:	Glenelg v South Adelaide
PROSPECT OVAL:	North Adelaide v Port Adelaide
RICHMOND OVAL:	West Adelaide v Woodville

Leading goalkickers

North Adelaide full forward Grenville Dietrich was restricted to one goal yesterday but leads by 17 for *The Advertiser-Attard & Co.* \$2000 goalkicking award.

With 49 from seven matches he is well clear of South's second-placed Rick Davies, who kicked three on Saturday.

	Sat-Mon.	TH
G. DIETRICH (NA)	1	49
R. DAVIES (SA)	3	32
I. WILLMOTT (St)	4	26
J. ROBERTS (WT)	3	22
R. PEARCE (N)	1	21

CENTRAL	5.4	6.7	12.13	17.16	(118)
TORRENS	3.1	6.7	7.10	11.14	(80)

GOALS — Central: Cousins 7, Fraser 3, Lee, Krieg 2, Braddy, Trigg, Robertson. Torrens: Roberts, Norton 3, Foote 2, Payze, Downie, Economou.

BEST — Central: Cousins, Krieg, Trigg, Lee, van Dommele, Flintoff, Girdham, Boettger. Torrens: Sims, Payze, Barratt, Foote.

Anderson the leader in trophy vote

Port Adelaide's Greg Anderson has a two-point lead for *The Advertiser* Trophy for the outstanding player in the league football minor round, following a first preference in the seventh series.

The stars of the seventh series were:

FOOTBALL PARK

G. ANDERSON (Port)	3
R. SMITH (Port)	2
R. BENNETT (West)	1

WOODVILLE OVAL

G. McINTOSH (Norwood)	3
M. PARKER (Woodville)	2
M. AISH (Norwood)	1

FOOTBALL PARK

F. SPIEL (Sturt)	3
Darren KAPPLER (South)	2
G. WHITTLESEA (Sturt)	1

MONDAY, FOOTBALL PARK

P. COUSINS (Central)	3
S. SIMS (Torrens)	2
P. KRIEG (Central)	1
M. CAMPBELL (North)	3
C. McDERMOTT (Glenelg)	2
A. JARMAN (North)	1

Leaders — G. Anderson (PA) 10, M. Aish (Nwd), C. McDermott (Glen) 6, T. Viney (St) 8, M. Campbell (NA) 5, S. Sims (WT), M. Parker (W) 7.

Roosters clear biggest hurdle

By

MICHELANGELO RUCCI

North Adelaide is all class.

It now has its sights firmly set on a prize which will aptly reward its brilliance — the 1986 league football premiership.

North yesterday cleared its greatest psychological hurdle ahead of the premiership winner's dias — Glenelg, its conqueror in last year's grand final.

And it took some pleasure in sending Glenelg further into crisis with the 24-point win at Football Park.

North, which won by 1.18, flattered Glenelg with its wayward goalkicking. It kept the game within the reigning premier's reach for too long.

At the 19th minute of the third quarter North, which could have justly claimed control of 60 to 70 p.c. of the match play, led by only 13 points after kicking 2.8 with its last use of a handy breeze.

But then came that touch of class which reassured the pundits who had backed North.

Centreman Andrew Jarman stood unnerved on Glenelg's half-forward line. Not by design, Glenelg made the

NORTH	4.4	7.10	10.19	14.26	(110)
GLENELG	1.1	8.4	10.5	13.8	(86)

ball come his way. With a magician's sleight of hand Jarman, aware an opponent was checking his shirt size, marked and handballed to defender Trevor Clisby.

Clisby kicked to Tony Antrobus and the calm, reformed rover put the ball into acting full forward Michael Parsons hands.

North moved 19 points ahead — still not a safe margin, but the crisp, fluent rebound from attack to defence gave every reason for a North win. Glenelg's players could not have imitated the move in their dreams.

North coach Mike Nunan, who has built a champion team of champions from local talent, could not have wished in his dreams for more inspiring players than the Jarman brothers, Andrew and Darren.

Teenager Darren, a year and 14 days younger than Andrew, is quickly closing the skill gap which exists between the two brothers who have begun a rivalry for the centreman's role. Darren, a half-forward flanker of great versatility, also has hands which brain surgeons or concert pianists

would envy. He is cool under pressure and clever in linking midfield and attack.

North's midfield dominance — despite an unusual loss of command in ruck where Wayne Henwood reigned — was completed across the wings.

Matthew Campbell seemed unstoppable in his bid to run Glenelg's defence ragged. And the young and unheralded Roger Carlaw ensured Tony Symonds's return from injury would be embarrassing to Glenelg's selectors.

Glenelg, which sacrificed follower Chris McDermott in defence, was disciplined and desperate in its back lines. With help from Ross Gibbs, full back Max Kruse silenced Grenville Dietrich while Dennis Russell, Michael Murphy and "old man" John MacFarlane tried to frustrate North's attacking ploys.

Ultimately, they could not succeed if their team-mates did not produce a winning score.

GOALS — North: D. Jarman 3, Antrobus, Parsons, Robertson 2, Campbell, Dietrich, A. Jarman, Klomp, Simmons. Glenelg: Copping 3, Kidney, A. Stringer 2, Carey, Garton, Gibbs, Hall, Maynard, Woodlands.

BEST — North: Campbell, A. Jarman, D. Jarman, Antrobus, Hart, Armfield, Robertson. Glenelg: McDermott, Henwood, Hall, Kruse, Murphy.

'No panic' says Cornes as Tigers drop to eighth spot

By

MICHELANGELO RUCCI

Glenelg is in crisis. The reigning premier is in danger of missing the finals for the first time since 1983.

It has lost the past four matches and has slumped to eighth position with only two wins from seven games.

But coach Graham Cornes insists his team must not panic.

Cornes, who was locked into discussions with senior Glenelg officials after yesterday's 24-point loss to North Adelaide at Football Park, has already accepted the blame for Glenelg's poor performances this season.

"The players have to look at their attitude and commitment," Cornes said.

"There have been worrying signs for a couple of weeks. Two wins out of seven is not a good start."

A composed Cornes, who is always a gracious winner or loser, said it was not impossible for Glenelg to qualify for the finals. It is only two wins out of the five, but must win at least 10 of its remaining 15 matches to defend its premiership in the major round in September.

Cornes said his team's preparation for those matches had to be carefully assessed.

"We can't keep the same routine after winning only two games," he said. "But we can't panic."

"We could make wholesale changes to the team, but still fail if there is no change in the attitude and commitment of the players."

"The players are performing to their capabilities. They played bad at times today, but there were some good signs also."

Glenelg, which qualified for the pre-season Escort Cup final, began the season showing no signs of a premiership hangover. It won its first game against Norwood, lost at home in a tight finish against Port Adelaide and humiliated West Torrens at Football Park a week later.

But since that 66-point win, Glenelg has lost to Sturt, at home where it has not won a game this year, Woodville, Central District and North Adelaide.

The start is the worst Glenelg has made since Graham Campbell took charge at the club in 1983.

Campbell, who was sacked and later reinstated, coached Glenelg to eight successive losses. The league squad, accepting the blame for the club's failure, seriously pushed for a place in the finals but missed by four premiership points after winning nine of its last 14 matches.

Glenelg still has most of the support coaching crew and players who reversed its poor form in 1983.

But Cornes rejects that consideration.

"That's history," he said. "My thoughts are if we look back at 1983 then we'll expect a form reversal to just happen."

With the benefit of hindsight many critics will harshly judge Cornes for his decision to play wingman Tony Symonds and recast his side. Symonds had not played since April 8 when he had his jaw fractured.

"We pick the best personnel for the job," Cornes said. "I'll concede it was a gamble to bring Tony (Symonds) back."

"He did not look sharp. But I thought he would start sharply and fade out later. He looked flat from the start."

Cornes recast his defence with the loss of Chris Duthy (knee) and Gavan Walsh (hamstring).

Replacements Dennis Russell and John MacFarlane were sound performers in a disciplined Glenelg defence. But the move of centre half-back John Sebohm to full forward proved as ineffective as it did last year.

Glenelg is sadly missing centre half-forward Stephen Kernahan, who has moved to VFL club Carlton. But as Cornes points out, that can not be changed.

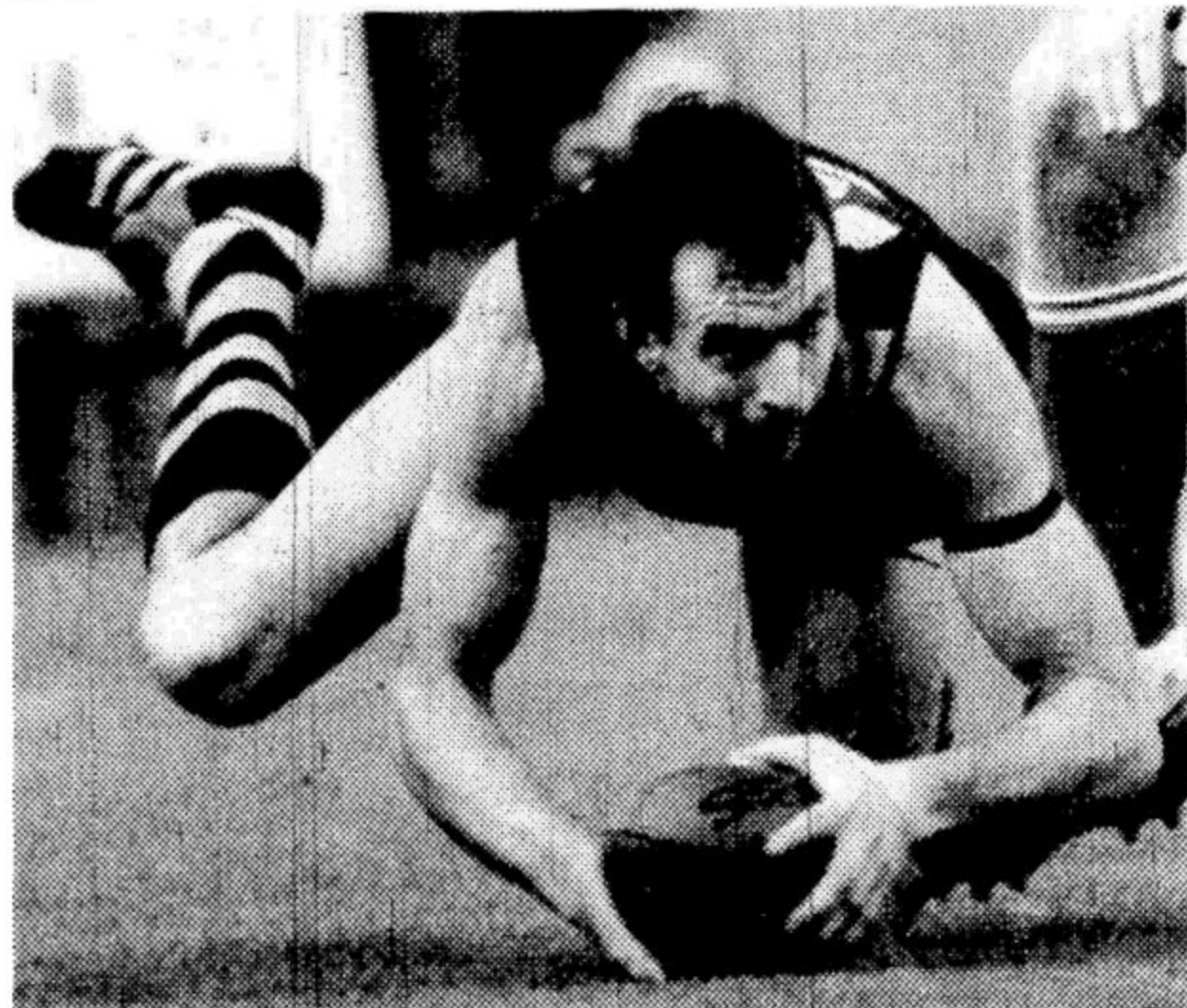
"It is fair to say our forward lines are not good," he said.

"There is a worry at full forward. It is getting to the stage where we have to try someone there for two or three games."

"If it works, it works. If not we'll have to work harder up the ground."

"We're not giving the ball well to our forwards but, just as importantly, the forwards are not getting the ball well enough."

Glenelg has a testing draw in the next four weeks. It will play South Adelaide at Glenelg Oval and top five teams, West (Richmond), Norwood (Norwood) and Port (Alberton).



WHO DO I GIVE IT TO? ... Regular Glenelg defender John Sebohm, playing at full forward against North Adelaide, was often found searching for team-mates at Football Park yesterday.