

THE JARMAN BROTHERS... MATCH-WINNING BOOSTERS FOR ROOSTERS



Hero: Andrew Jarman drives North into attack



Hero: Darren Jarman tries to break clear

TACTICS TAKE BACK SEAT



Jim Deane

North Adelaide has now had a good sniff of finals football.

Its defeat in last year's grand final at the hands of Glenelg has given it a mighty stimulant.

Michael Nunan's Roosters now realise this is the most important part of the season and that was made patently clear in yesterday's second semi-final.

It was a typical major round game - a shoulder-to-shoulder affair - and it was obvious tactics were not going to play a major part.

It was not until Andrew Jarman looked a real danger that Glenelg coach Graham Cornes used a tagger.

The role was given to Scott Salisbury and, although he looked as if he were going to nullify the all-Australian, class prevailed.

It seemed from the start both Cornes and Nunan had confidence in their men to play attacking roles.

In the early stages North looked a little nervous.

But it was Darren Jarman's goal at the nine minute mark of the second quarter that inspired the boys from Prospect.

They looked dangerous thereafter, and began to realise they had the necessary talent to go on with the job.

Their goalkicking expertise returned and that tough rebounding and disciplined defence tightened.

In the third term the Rooster machine slipped into top gear. Ruckman Michael Redden, who had been kept in cotton wool for the finals, started to leap high and bring rovers Darel Hart and Tony Antrobus into the game.

The "Ant", returning to the side, served notice he will be a player to beat on October 4.

In the last quarter North really showed its class.

It got to the ball first because of pace, strength and determination and it used it with precision.

Heavyweight full forward Grenville Dietrich, who had almost been a liability early, appreciated the ease with which his talented teammates streamed downfield and gave him every opportunity.

The two Jarman brothers - Andrew and Darren - were superb, as was Trevor Clisby.

Although Michael Poynton did not get many kicks, he was another constant headache for the Tiger defence.

Glenelg was largely disappointing.

Perhaps one move Cornes made that backfired was that of Alan Stringer from centre to a half-forward flank.

John Seeborn was the only big Bays winner up forward.

- As told to PETER PRIME

MIKE'S MEN POWER AWAY FROM TIRED TIGERS

A goldmine of football talent called the Jarman brothers - Darren and Andrew - yesterday stole centre stage at Football Park and steered North Adelaide into the grand final.

They reaffirmed their millionaire status by overwhelming Glenelg in the Roosters' convincing second semi-final triumph.

North should wrap the Jarman brothers in cotton wool until their next show on October 4 - so valuable are they to the club's premiership quest.

Darren again displayed his football genius from the pivot and Andrew his usual flair as a follower.

They had a stunning influence on the game and the other grand finalist must dim their lights to have a strong chance of winning the flag.

The Tigers did not come close to nullifying them.

Darren's supremacy forced opposition centreman Alan Stringer to a forward flank in the second half and his replacement, David Marshall, was only slightly more successful.

And Andrew snuffed out one of Glenelg's most damaging players, Peter Maynard, early in the clash.

Andrew's greatest impact was in the first term when his team-mates were botching plays with unforced errors.

He was the stabiliser during North's nervous start with crisp, sure ball handling.

But even he missed a "gimme" goal half-way through the quarter. He atoned with the Roosters' maiden goal just before the first break.

Glenelg had built an important initiative by the second quarter, but the remarkably cool Darren, only 19, used his superb ball-getting skills to crush that ascendancy by half-time.



Gordon Campbell

FOOTBALL PARK

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts
NORTH...	1-3	6-7	10-8	14-12	96
GLENELG..	4-1	7-3	10-4	11-6	72

BEST - NORTH: D. Jarman, A. Jarman, Klomp, Clisby, Sanders, Hart, Antrobus, Tiller, Poynton. GLENELG: Copping, Symonds, Duthy, Marshall, Maynard, Seeborn, Kruse.

SCORERS - NORTH: Poynton 4-1, Dietrich 3-4, Hart 3-0, A. Jarman 2-1, D. Jarman 1-0, Antrobus 1-0, Klomp 0-1, Sanders 0-1, Parsons 0-1, rushed 0-3. GLENELG: Seeborn 5-0, Marshall 2-1, Kidney 1-1, Copping 1-0, A. Stringer 1-0, Henwood 1-0, Salisbury 0-2, Hall 0-1, Hodgeman 0-1.

INJURIES - GLENELG: Kernahan (concussion).

UMPIRES - Graham Hilton, John Hylton.

FOOTYPUNT DIVIDENDS

Game	Winner	Marg.	TAB No	Div
1	Hawthorn	51-60	6	\$5.70
2	North Adelaide	21-30	3	\$2.55

NEXT ROUND

Saturday, September 27 - Preliminary final: Glenelg v winner of today's first-semi final between Woodville and Port Adelaide.

CROWDS

Official attendance for yesterday's qualifying final between Glenelg and North Adelaide at Football Park was 24,404.

His powerful, long goal early in the second term started the Rooster revival and he maintained an excellent work rate with effective handball in defence.

His thinking and football cunning were sometimes too advanced for even team-mates to anticipate.

Darren's absolute authority was shown when he

plucked the ball from the hands of Tiger wingman Tony Symonds late in the third term and set up another North attack.

He was exhausted in the last quarter after covering enormous ground.

Little wonder he was crouched with hands on knees when victory was a mere formality.

Victory was assured when full forward Grenville Dietrich booted his third goal after a worm-burner pass from Peter Bennett with five minutes to play.

Glenelg was "gone" when North led by 18 points with 10 minutes to play.

Defender Scott Salisbury missed two important goals early in the last term when the Tigers trailed by just four points.

The resulting points did not lose the game, but may have inspired team-mates who failed to match the run of North speedsters, including Tony Antrobus.

Antrobus made a sound return after a five-week absence and he will be even greater value in the grand final.

Wingman Matt Campbell needed the hit-out, but he also will improve.

Follower Kim Klomp played probably the greatest game of his career.

His courage and endeavour were exemplary and he will be enormously unlucky if forced to warm an interchange bench with the return of State follower David Robertson in two weeks.

Glenelg's attack was more threatening in the first quarter when Stephen Copping and Tony Hall loomed as possible match winners.

Copping was a constant source of motivation, but Hall was not as effective when John Riley tightened his game.

Wingman David Kernahan suffered concussion and was stretched from the ground in the first quarter after courageously attempting a difficult mark with North captain David Tiller.

Another good sign of discipline in the following term was a clash between Antrobus and Salisbury whose strong bump flattened the "Ant."

Antrobus shaped to attack Salisbury from behind, but checked his action.

Salisbury, to his credit, ignored the incident.

North ruckman Mike Redden saw what happened and offered some brotherly advice to further defuse the minor clash.

Tiger full forward John Seeborn made a strong contribution with five goals.

However, key forward Wayne Henwood failed against Trevor Clisby, whose rebound resulted in him shooting for goal.

Glenelg should hope for a Port win today - it has a better chance of beating the Magpies than Woodville in Saturday's preliminary final.

Andrew Jarman congratulated umpires Graham Hilton and John Hylton after the game.

"It was the best exhibition of flow-on umpiring I've seen this year," he said.



Kim Klomp



Stephen Copping

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1986 Second Semi Final

IT'S HIGH NUNAN



Nunan: Confident

North Adelaide charged into its twenty fourth grand final with a 24-point victory over Glenelg in a magnificent second semi-final at Football Park yesterday.

And jubilant coach Mike Nunan said he believed his gallant Roosters were a far better side than this time last year when they had their premiership hopes shattered by the Tigers.

"They have more maturity and experience now," he said.

Nunan, obviously quietly confident North could capture its twelfth flag since the turn of the century, was full of praise for his players despite the shocking kicking for goal in the pacy first term.

"They were very excited about playing in this final. We were so keen to do well, but we were over anxious," he said.

"I thought we played good football around the ground in the first quarter, but finishing off the play was the worst I have seen in a final."

Glenelg will meet the winner of today's first semi-final clash between Port Adelaide and Woodville in next

We've never been better for the showdown, claims Roosters' boss

By Ashley Porter

Saturday's preliminary final.

And coach Graham Cornes said there was a couple of positions Glenelg selectors would examine closely this week.

"We just didn't have enough good players. Even when we were in front I wasn't comfortable with the way we were going," he said.

"It would be unrealistic to expect so many players to play so badly again."

"You can't take anything away from North Adelaide - it's a good side with some good players."

"But we had a few players down and we didn't use the ball properly."

Nunan said he was not thinking about which side North would probably meet in the grand final

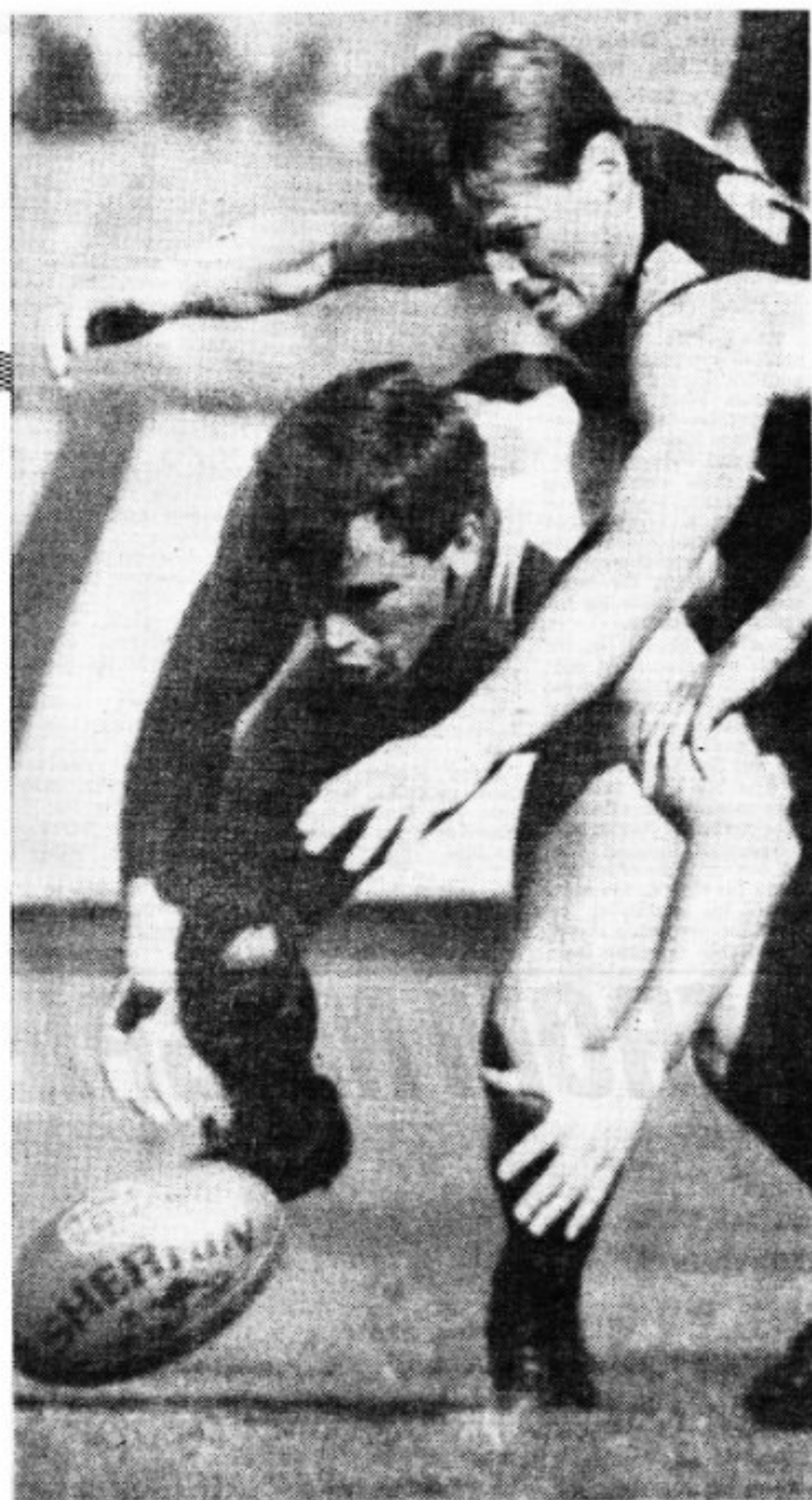
showdown. And Cornes said he did not have a preference for the team he would like to meet next Saturday.

"Whoever you play in a final you know you are in for a hard game," Cornes said.

Glenelg wingman David Kernahan is doubtful for the preliminary final after being knocked out by a solid hip-and-shoulder bump during the first term. He was taken to Flinders Medical Centre suffering from concussion.

The Tigers must also be concerned with rover Chris McDermott who has been plagued by a shoulder injury. He was kickless in two quarters and was again well below his usual brilliant best.

The victory was only North's second against Glenelg at Football Park and, remarkably, the margin was the same.



Glenelg's Scott Salisbury pressures North's Darel Hart

WARRIOR GOAL HERO WINS FINAL SPOT

Woodville yesterday omitted Robert Bowman and included Brett Mackereth in its side for only his second game of the season, for the first semi-final against Port Adelaide at Football Park today.

By Peter Cornwall

And centreman Ron Fuller has proved his fitness at training, but will wear protective headgear after gashing an ear in the elimination final against Norwood last Sunday.

Fuller, who left the field in the second quarter against the Redlegs, after a brilliant first term, wore the headgear at training during the week.

Woodville team manager, Mr Trevor Ryan, said the headgear would be worn as a precaution in case Fuller received a knock.

Fuller's clash in the centre with Port's Magarey Medallist Greg Anderson, who showed at training Friday he had overcome concussion suffered in the qualifying final, will be crucial.

Mackereth returns to the league side after playing only one senior game this season.

But he has been close to league selection and was the hero of last week's re-

serves qualifying final against Central District when he kicked the winning goal in the dying seconds.

At Alberton, Port forward Michael O'Brien, who had surgery on a dislocated finger on Monday, also was given a rigorous test and afterwards was named in the squad of 24.

Coach Russell Ebert fired the ball at him from close range to fully test his fitness.

Port team manager, Mr Jim Nitschke, said O'Brien had worn a splint on the finger, and no problems were expected with the elusive forward.

He said star centreman Greg Anderson had a "low-key" training session.

"He did what he wanted to do. It was the first time he had handled the ball since Saturday."

"Hopefully he will be 100 per cent for the game."