

Football Park

NORWOOD	3.7	8.13	11.13	16.16	(112)
SOUTH	0.3	1.4	4.7	7.7	(49)

BEST— NORWOOD: Anderson, Aish, Kelly, Balme, Scanlon, Ross, Rowe, Francis. SOUTH: Bennett, Kappler, Schmid, Butler, Hewitt, Brooksby.

GOALS— Norwood: Anderson 4.1, Sheedy 2.2, Balme, Thorpe 2.0, Rowe 1.4, Francis, Pascoe 1.2, McNeil, Aish, Staritski 1.0, D'Antiochia 0.1, rushed 0.3. South: Jackson 3.3, Bennett 1.2, Chapman 1.1, Hewitt, Smart 1.0, rushed 0.1.

UMPIRES — Laurie Argent and David Elliott.

Glenelg Oval

GLENELG	1.3	6.6	8.8	12.10	(82)
CENTRAL	4.2	5.5	6.5	7.7	(49)

BEST— GLENELG: Seeborn, McDermott, Maynard, Grenvold, Carey, Marshall, Salisbury. CENTRAL: Chaplin, Kickett, Smith, Thomas, Braddy.

GOALS— GLENELG: Hodgeman 4.0, McDermott 2.2, Maynard 2.1, Winton 2.0, Budarick 1.1, Christie 1.1, Chigwidden 0.2, Symonds 0.1, rushed 0.2. CENTRAL: Ingerson 3.0, Mandemaker 2.1, Chaplin 1.0, Bubner 1.0, Kickett 0.2, Lally 0.1, McAdam 0.1, rushed 0.2.

REPORTS — CENTRAL: Greg Smith by field umpires Michael Abbott and David Trembath for allegedly striking Scott Salisbury (Glenelg).

UMPIRES — Michael Abbott and David Trembath.

Thebarton Oval

NORTH	1.2	2.4	6.7	8.9	(57)
TORRENS	2.1	4.5	7.6	8.6	(54)

BEST— NORTH ADELAIDE: Sims, D. Jarman, Craig, Tiller, A. Jarman, S. Riley. WEST TORRENS: Geyer, Spiel, Christensen, Robson, Payze, Weston, Niemann.

GOALS— NORTH ADELAIDE: Roberts 4.1, White 2.0, Smart 1.1, Sims 1.0, Burton 0.3, Bennett 0.1, D. Jarman 0.1, Carlaw 0.1, rushed 0.1. WEST TORRENS: Niemann 4.2, Payze 2.0, T. Edmonds 1.0, Fotia 1.0, Morphett 0.1, McGrath 0.1, M. Long 0.1, rushed 0.1.

INJURIES — NORTH ADELAIDE: Hart (corked thigh), Bennett (concussion), Roe (stitches in head). WEST TORRENS: Hanna (ankle).

UMPIRES — John Hylton and Colin Ricketts.

SA draw

ROUND SIX — TOMORROW: Woodville v Sturt (Football Park, 12.30 pm), West v Port (Football Park, 3.20 pm).

ROUND SEVEN — SATURDAY: Glenelg v West Torrens (Football Park), South v Port (Adelaide), Norwood v Woodville (Norwood), West v Central (Richmond), North v Sturt (Prospect).

Yes, that was just Super

By ASHLEY PORTER

The old champ, Peter Carey, has given his sporting love, the Glenelg Football Club, inspiration ever since he first donned his now famous No 5 guernsey in 1971.

Well, at about 4.20 pm at the Bay yesterday, as rain drizzled, his mates used that "Super" feeling to pay him back.

Glenelg led Central District by 15 points at three quarter time in the battle of the top sides. And coach Graham Cornes knew his players needed inspiration in what promised to be a tough last term in adverse conditions.

Cornes appealed to his players to show the respect they had for Carey by producing that special extra effort which so often wins football matches.

And by jeeppers they did. Glenelg ran out victors by 33 points on Carey's special day, his 447th senior game which set an Australian record.

Carey, 34, said after the match he felt proud of the way his team mates had responded to Cornes' appeal.

"It was a fantastic compliment by the guys and every one of them showed a bit a guts," he said.

"I had a great day. Once the ball was bounced I never thought about anything but trying to do my best for the team and the club.

"The weather might not have been crash hot, but to me, it was a beautiful day and by winning it was even more fantastic."

Carey's special occasion didn't quite go as planned, however. He had trouble breaking through a giant banner which featured a drawing of him and the Australian flag.

A few friends, including former Glenelg coach John Halbert, saw him in the rooms before the match and he received a few telegrams.

But the biggest representation of well-wishers was the crowd of 14,719 who had come to see the big match and Carey create history.

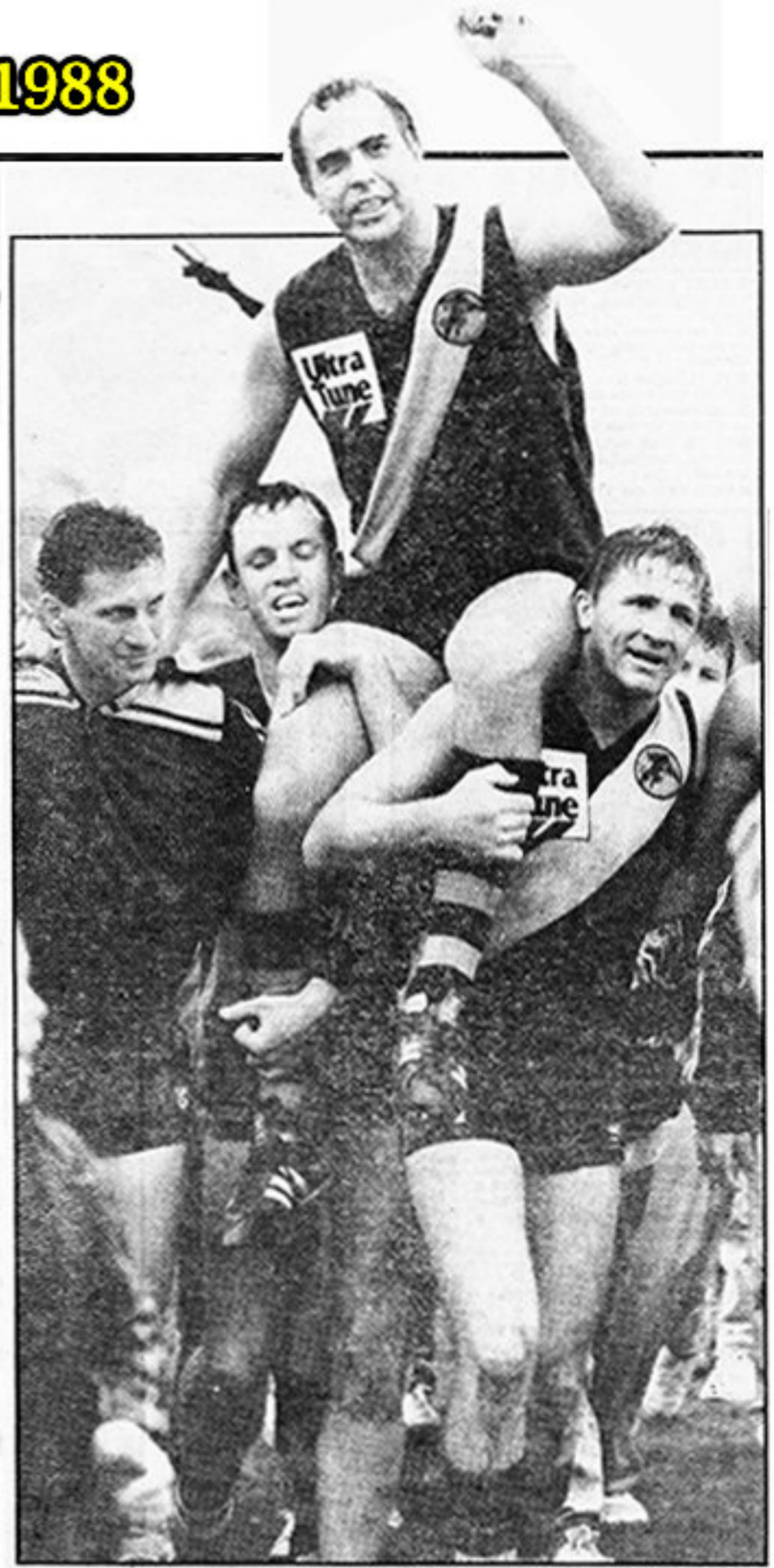
Players from both reserve teams lined-up to form a guard of honor and Carey, with that oh so familiar loping run, graced the field to the tune: "You Are My Hero".

Glenelg made an official presentation to him after the match and it seemed as if every Tiger supporter from the Bay wanted to pat him on the back.

It was an astonishing effort to break Russell Ebert's games record yesterday and according to Carey, it was a day he will never forget.

The hardy annual question had to be asked: "Will you play again next year?"

Carey broke out in laughter and replied: "Let's just say I'll be playing again next Saturday."



WELL DONE, CHAMP Carey is chaired from the ground by teammates Wayne Stringer, John Seeborn and Chris McDermott. Picture: KEVIN BULL

Premiership table

	W	L	D	F	A	%	Pts
GLENELG ..	5	1	0	732	462	61.31	10
CENTRAL ..	4	2	0	693	468	59.69	8
NORWOOD ..	4	2	0	658	500	56.82	8
NORTH	4	2	0	601	458	56.75	8
PORT*	3	2	0	464	460	50.22	6
Torrens	3	3	0	510	647	44.08	6
Sturt*	2	3	0	498	582	46.11	4
West*	2	3	0	469	564	45.40	4
South	1	5	0	454	746	37.83	2
Woodville* ..	0	5	0	436	628	40.98	0

* To play tomorrow.

Leading Goalkickers

	Games	Y'day	Total
R. Mandemaker (Central) ..	5	2.1	22.6
J. Roberts (North)	6	4.1	21.14
D. Jackson (South)	5	3.3	19.13
D. Kitschke (Sturt)	5	—	16.6
C. Budarick (Glenelg)	6	1.1	15.13
D. Kickett (Central)	6	0.2	13.12
G. Chaplin (Central)	6	1.0	13.9
D. Smith (Port)	5	—	13.7
L. Schache (Sturt)	5	—	12.4

Winning in the wet takes 'Super' effort

By ASHLEY PORTER

It takes a super effort to win footy matches in the wet and cold against the top side.

Glenelg produced just that at Glenelg Oval yesterday when it showed its depth of experience and out-slogged Central District to triumph by 33 points.

"Super" also was the word of the day — Peter Carey's Australian record appearance — and coach Graham Cornes admitted appealing to his players to show the respect they had for their legendary teammate.

Whether they did it for Carey, the club or, to use that hackneyed term, the guernsey, doesn't really matter.

What counted was that Glenelg was able to overcome Central's impressive start and triumph in adverse conditions which required ultimate endeavor.

Excellent team play

Central began to fall with the rain.

Earlier, its quick movement of the ball, excellent team play and creativity had Glenelg in strife — or so it seemed.

However, when the conditions became slippery, Glenelg showed it had more players with experience to handle the situation.

It began to control the tight packs, made better use of the ball moving into attack, seized more marks and had players who could kick goals.

There was no doubt about Central trying its best, but it didn't have a Chris McDermott, who kicked an inspirational goal early in the last term to boost his team's lead to 20 points.

It also could have done with a few "old timers" such as David Marshall,

Ross Gibbs, Scott Salisbury, Peter Maynard, Kym Hodgeman, and of course "Super", who guided his teammates through the storm.

And Central also lacked a youngster like Nick Chigwidden, who leapt from the interchange bench and sparked the packs with pace and a touch of class.

In the last term Chigwidden touched the ball on the ground twice during a run along the grandstand wing, dodged players and kicked deep into the forward lines.

The end result was a goal to Hodgeman, one of his valuable four for the day.

Central, in contrast, let itself down when teammates tried the same thing.

So often the charge was reversed by giving away a foolish free kick.

This was depicted so clearly midway through the last term when Central was within 14 points, still with a chance to

snatch victory.

A lack of discipline ruined a chance for goal, allowing Glenelg to clear and get back to its 20-point lead.

Central is a most capable side and should not be dismissed lightly because of yesterday's defeat.

However, if it is going to be a genuine finals contender it had better learn very quickly how to cope under the pressure a side such as Glenelg can apply.

It should have taken note of the way Glenelg didn't panic because it had not scored after 18 minutes of play.

Despite the flaws, the 'Dogs are still barking.

They can when a player such as Derek Kickett works extremely close to his best form, as he did yesterday.

And Central supporters also should take heart from the continued good form of Greg Smith on the ball and the talents of Gavin Chaplin in the for-

ward lines and on the ball.

The conditions prevented any hint of "pretty football" and for a long time the match, built up as a super showdown between the top two sides, was a "fizzer".

But there were some superb passages of play, particularly when it came to tough tackles and smotherers. Chris Duthy's tackle on Gilbert McAdam, who was trying to sprint along the outside wing during the last quarter, was a gem.

Play at other times was contained because the ball was repeatedly smothered.

Smith blotted his game when he became involved in an incident with Scott Salisbury for which he was reported by both field umpires.

Central seemed to lose its bite for a few minutes afterwards, and Smith also reduced his effectiveness.

But to Smith's credit, he came back firing after a brief stint on the bench.