

NORTH ENHANCE CLAIM FOR FOOTBALL MINOR PREMIERSHIP

SOUNDLY DEFEAT PORT

Magpies Fail Forward; Condition Tells

Ween Best Player on Ground

FARMER HEADS LIST WITH EIGHT GOALS

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For the first three terms Port had more of the play than North at Prospect today, but a weakness in front of goal, where L. C. Dayman was right out of touch, prevented the magpies from gaining much of a lead.

In the final term North swept all before them, and won in the easiest possible manner. Farmer scored eight goals for North.

Ween, of Port, was the outstanding player of the match.

Final scores were, North 17 15, Port 13 14.

NORTH	2-2	7-5	10-7	17-15
PORT	2-6	5-9	11-13	13-14

Goalkeepers:—North—Farmer (8), Thomas (3), McDowall, and Furler (each 2), Bruce and Munn (each 1). Port—McInerney (4), Dayman, Quinn, and Hender (each 2), Mott, Waye, and O'Regan (each 1).

Best Players:—North—Thomas, Farmer, Fleet, Storer, McDowall, Munn.

Port—Ween, McInerney, R. Johnson, H. Terrell, Waye, Quinn.

STURT SHOW FORM

Outclass South at Adelaide

South matched it with Sturt in the first quarter at Adelaide Oval, but thereafter the Unley men by superior marking and better tactics gained the upper hand, and won by a satisfactory margin.

STURT	1-6	6-8	10-11	13-16
SOUTH	5-3	5-5	5-9	9-10

Goalkeepers:—Sturt—Barron and Morton (each 5), Green and Williams (each 2), Leak, Dunn, and Whitehead. South—Tully (5), Jaffer and Hall (each 2), Mackay and Whitford.

Best Players:—Sturt—Fisher, Whitehead, Treloven, Barron, Dunn, Bateman, and Wadham. South—Sandercock, Jaffer, Errey, Hewitt, Hall, Mackay, and Masters.

NORTH STILL LEAD

League Premiership List

	P.	W.	L.	D.	for	agst.	Pts.
North	14	11	3	-	1231	970	22
Norwood	14	10	3	1	1256	1041	21
Sturt	14	9	5	-	1225	982	18
Port	14	7	6	1	1301	1177	15
West	14	7	7	-	1096	1129	14
South	14	5	9	-	1197	1300	10
Torrens	14	3	11	-	1039	1286	6
Glenelg	14	3	11	-	1003	1382	6

BEST GOALKICKER

Farmer Ahead of Geue

Farmer (North)	76
Geue (Torrens)	74
Dayman (Port)	73
Owens (Glenelg)	72
Ryan (South)	35
Krome (Norwood)	32
Hall (South)	31

WEST TOO STRONG

Glenelg Fail at Wayville

West generally were too strong for Glenelg at Wayville. The home team was faster to the ball, and prevailed in the air.

Assisted by a strong breeze Glenelg scored 5 goals 4 behinds to only one point by West in the first quarter. However, West ran out winners by 26 points.

Handy won the toss for the visitors, and elected to kick toward the southern goal, which was favored by a strong breeze.

Glenelg attacked from the bounce. From a free at centre Hill sent the ball well forward, where Owens marked it. His shot hit a post. At the other end Hannam kicked into the man on his mark. The visitors were faster to the ball than West. They kept the game open and passed well to team mates.

Owens scored full points when he marked close to goal. The seashiders sustained the attack for some minutes, but failed to press home scoring opportunities. A long punt by K. Olliver went through the goalposts. West had not scored. Winkler, playing his first match as goalkeeper, was prominent.

West gave away frees for handling the man. Glenelg held the advantage in the air. Connell scored a point for West—their first. Sallis was doing well at centre for the seashiders. Many attacks emanated from him. The home side were slow to forward the ball. Frequently they lost possession when in the act of kicking. It was the visitors' quarter.

Only occasionally did West have the ball in their forward area. Two goals in quick succession by Owens gave the visitors a lead of 26 points. They were too good for West in every department. Kicking against the wind, the red-and-blacks made little headway. With an excellent kick Sallis scored a goal a few seconds before the bell went. Making good use of the wind, Glenelg had a lead of 33 points at the close of the first term.

First Quarter

GLENELG	5-4
WEST	0-1

West lost points through faulty kicking. Then Jarvis broke the spell with a goal, which was followed quickly by another from Mason. West now showed a vast improvement in the air. Hannam and Owens added goals for their respective sides. Another major by Hannam reduced West's deficit.

Owens added his fifth goal. The seashiders were doing well to hold West, who were still 13 points behind. West spurred and goals came quickly from Lawn and Soloman. A goal from Jarvis gave them a lead of five points. Several behinds followed. They scored eight goals seven behinds during the quarter, while Glenelg managed only two goals.

Second Quarter

WEST	8-3
GLENELG	7-4

AT centre half-forward for South Jaffer set his side an example for strong and determined play. He handled the ball with certainty, and went into the rushes with a ruggedness that many other members of the side could have copied with benefit.

STORER was sparkling at centre wing for North. He had the better of his contest with Graves.

ALTHOUGH handicapped by a black eye and bruised jaw, Williams roved in characteristic style for West. He appeared to be everywhere at the right moment. Williams and Ralph collided at practice on Thursday. The bump also affected the play of Ralph.

DUNBAR gave great assistance to Handy in defence for Glenelg. On the half-forward line Thompson was useful. Marking with judgment, he forwarded the ball time and again.

CONNELL was the outstanding ruckman in the Glenelg-West match. He followed for the greater part of the game. In addition to marking well he kicked strongly.

OWENS was the outstanding player at Wayville. His 10 goals were the result of excellent play. Sure in the air, he worked well for position, and was in great form on the ground. Some of his majors were obtained with long punts, while others were from quick snaps.

FISHER was an outstanding member of the Sturt defence against South. He revealed judgment in smashing attacks, and made a couple of brilliant efforts in relieving Sims (until injured) and Wadham also were prominent.

FLEET played a good game for North. He checked Dayman well in the first half of the game.

FOR Norwood Palmer was a shining light. When roving and forward he excelled. In addition to good field work he accounted for four goals. Heffernan was also in good form.

FURLER was out of form for North against Port. His strenuous carnival programme has evidently affected him.

Play was more even after the long interval than the first had been. Owens scored his goal with a few moments of the bonus. The home team and Hannam fortified the defence of West. Glenelg now began to handle the ball. They soon were given another chance for the bonus. Sallis scored an easy goal when he ran into unguarded goals and punted. Hill scored full points with a kick from a long way out. Winkler was out of position and the ball bounced through the posts. West now ran all over the visitors. They were outplayed by the brilliant combination of the home side. Jarvis with a goal put his side 33 points in the lead. Owens did all that was required of him when he got possession. His kicking was excellent and with a quick snap over his head he scored his seventh goal. West showed more anticipation. They were first to the ball, and made good use of it. Glenelg made a valiant attempt, and held sway long enough to allow Owens to get his eighth major.

Third Quarter

WEST	13-12
GLENELG	10-7

West pressed forward, but Glenelg defenders turned them back. The seashiders attacked for some minutes, but no score resulted. Then Medlin secured a goal. West attacked continuously, but failed to get results. A contrast was provided at the other end, however. Immediately the ball came his way Owens gained possession and scored the minimum. The goalkeeper was playing a capital game.

Then followed an uninteresting period, in which the only outstanding feature was a goal from Williams. Although apparently defeated, Glenelg did not slacken pace. With eight minutes to go West were 31 points in front, and were attacking strongly.

Owens kicked his tenth goal with a smart punt. Glenelg made an effort, but only three minutes remained for play. Sallis hit a post. West kept the ball in their forward line for the remainder of the quarter.

Final

WEST	15-18
GLENELG	12-10

Goalkeepers:—West—Hannam (4), Williams and Jarvis (each 3), Soloman, Hill, Lawn, Medlin, and Mason. Glenelg—Owens (10), Link, and K. Olliver.

Best Players:—West—Connell, Hale, Snell, Jarvis, Williams, Medlin, Soloman, and Hill. Glenelg—Owens, Sallis, Winkler, Lloyd, Dunbar, Handy, and Thompson.

NORWOOD'S EASY WIN

Five Goals Scored by Geue

Superiority in the air and better teamwork were chiefly responsible for victory by Norwood against Torrens at Norwood.

NORWOOD	4-4	10-8	10-12	15-18
TORRENS	3-5	4-6	7-14	9-15

Goalkeepers:—Norwood—Palmer (4), McCullum, Mutton, Wadham, Heffernan (each 2), Biddell, Krome, and Ross. Torrens—Geue (5), Waite (2), Williamson, Bertram.

Best Players:—Norwood—Palmer, Mutton, Scott, Pike, Daly, McCullum, Krome, Biddell, and Heffernan. Torrens—Geue, Osborn, Adair, Frogley, Muldren, Kinlough, Hine, Head, and Read.

EVERY member of the Sturt attack pulled his weight against South. Green marked well, often under difficulties, and Leak and Aistrop flashed out occasionally on the half-forward wings. Morton showed a return to form, bringing down several fine marks.

SCOTT and Osborn (captains of Norwood and Torrens) were an inspiration to their sides. The latter put up a particularly fine performance.

FOLLOWING his success in the carnival, Sallis was responsible for an excellent display for Glenelg. He instituted many attacks. In addition to clever play at centre, Sallis kicked an excellent goal.

ONE of the most consistent and effective defenders for Norwood was Pike. His judgment was remarkably good. He was at his best when the conditions were most difficult.

MUTTON and Biddell had a little the better of matters with their opponents at Norwood. They seldom failed to make best use of the ball when in possession.

TULLY (South) was one of the many South players who showed up in the first quarter against Sturt, but for the rest of the match he was rarely under notice. The same remark applies to Hewitt and Masters.

WEEN was the best of the 36 players at Prospect. At centre half-back he repulsed many North attacks single handed. In the first half Ween defeated May pointlessly, and later on had the better of Mangelsdorf.

ALLINGHAM did well for Port in a back pocket. Thompson was good in the air, but his kicking was weak.

SURE but not brilliant, Handy played a solid game at Wayville. The Glenelg captain never knows when he is defeated. He puts every ounce into his play. He was the pick of Glenelg defenders.

MOTT was effective for Port, either in defence or rucking. His goal today was probably the first he has scored in league company.

CLOSE-UPS OF PLAYERS

WAYE and Quinn were not quite at their top against North. The brilliant Port rovers had to lower their colors to Thomas and McDowall. Thomas was the best player for North.

ONE of the greatest battlers for Torrens against Norwood was Kinlough, who followed in fine style. Adair was also in good form, and brought down some excellent marks.

LILL was opposed to Frogley in the game at Norwood. The latter played his first game since he was injured several weeks ago, and was one of the best on his side.

ALTHOUGH closely watched Geue, of Torrens, secured five goals at Norwood. He has been a consistent goal-getter for the blue-and-golds this season.

HEAD (wing) and Bertram and Muldren (rovers) were frequently in the limelight for Torrens against Norwood. Hine defended well.

WEST forwards combined well. Hill at half-forward was prominent. Hannam, with four majors to his credit, was principal goalkicker. However, he missed several easy opportunities through faulty kicking.

BATEMAN, playing at centre for Sturt, was more effective than in the carnival. He marked brilliantly, often against severe opposition, and passed accurately to the forwards. Errey, his immediate opponent, battled ardently.

FARMER did well today, and scored eight goals. He did not have much opposition from Maynard, who was not in his usual form.

ON the centre flank, Lloyd was a tower of strength for Glenelg. He and Soloman seldom met in hand-to-hand encounters. The latter also rendered yeoman service to his side.

DAYMAN has lost his place at the head of the goalkicking list by a poor performance at Prospect. In the second half of the game Dayman did fairly well at half-forward.

Johnson and H. Terrell lent good support to Ween on the Port half-back line.

ONE of the hardest workers for Glenelg was Winkler. Although out of his usual position, he quickly adapted himself. As goalkeeper he took many brilliant marks.

McINERNEY, with four goals, was the best forward for Port. He is not a stylist, but his rugged play is an asset.

BENNETT, West and State player, took part in his hundredth league game today. Although not so prominent as usual, he gave a useful performance. Bennett was first included in the team in 1924, and has played 91 consecutive league contests.

SANDERCOCK was one of the best men for South against Sturt. He made some great dashes, revealing a fine turn of speed, and initiated many attacks. His opponent, Treloven, also played a fine game. Mackay, on the other South wing, was prominent, and did well when on the ball in the last term.

WILLSHIRE and Munn did well in the ruck for North. Munn's best efforts were in the first half, and Willsire's at the finish.

PHILLIS is a promising half-forward for North. His play in the first half was instrumental in North pushing home several attacks.

SNELL, Jarvis, and Medlin all did well for West. Snell was in excellent form with his foot-passing. Jarvis and Medlin did good work when on the ball. When resting in a forward pocket Jarvis secured three well-earned goals.

HALL was one of the best forwards for South. Gardiner and McEntee handled the ball often, but their kicking was poor. Ryan was off form, and frequently made the mistake of not getting his kick quickly.

WHITEHEAD, of Sturt, was constantly in the picture against South. He marked grandly, and was effective following. Dunn lent valuable assistance in the rucks, and also defended well. Barron roved capably, and in one quarter handled the ball with great effect. Williams battled hard, although the crowded nature of the game nullified many of his efforts.