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Sturt's One-Point Win in Thrilling Struggle

South Fail In Desperate Bid

SWIFT CHANGES IN THEBARTON MATCH

North's Fine Finish

A one-point win by Sturt over South, after a thrilling struggle in the last quarter, was the highlight of today's league football matches. South kicked wretchedly until the last term, and in contrast Sturt's shooting was remarkably accurate throughout. Final scores:—

Sturt, 17—8 (110) d. South, 15—19 (109).

Torrens, 19—10 (124) d. Glenelg, 16—13 (109).

North, 19—12 (126) d. West, 11—10 (76).

Ten goals ahead at half-time Torrens seemed to be in a winning position at Thebarton, but Glenelg piled on 10—2 in the third term to give them a chance. Torrens had slightly the better of matters in the deciding quarter.

West paced it with North for three quarters at Prospect, but were overwhelmed in the last term, when North scored 7—6 to West's nil.

How Teams Stand

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Port	8	8	—	1,031	775	16
South	9	6	3	1,057	808	12
Norwood	8	6	2	881	730	12
North	9	6	3	994	943	12
Sturt	9	5	4	961	934	10
Torrens	9	2	7	862	980	4
West	9	2	7	678	1,021	4
Glenelg	9	—	9	890	1,163	—

Goalkickers

	Today	Total
Farmer (North)	10	63
Munro (South)	7	60
Prideaux (Port)	—	44
Birrell (Glenelg)	—	39
Warhurst (Norwood)	—	32
Brown (Norwood)	—	31
Hollingworth (Port)	—	31
Schultz (Norwood)	—	27
Kinlough (Torrens)	—	26

South Go Down After Wonderful Recovery

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Final	Pts.
Sturt	3.1	10.4	12.6	17.8	110
South	1.7	4.12	9.19	15.19	109

By Percy Furler

AFTER having been badly beaten at practically every position on the field in the first half, in which they failed to show a semblance of their true form, South staged a wonderful recovery after half-time to snatch the lead from Sturt. They appeared to be certain winners with five minutes remaining for play, but Sturt rallied and snatched victory by a point.

Lack of combination, inability to counter Sturt's high marking, and poor goal shooting made it appear as though Sturt were due to inflict a crushing victory. After the long change determination and improved pace saw South playing all over the double-blues; many teams would not have possessed the courage to withstand such a phenomenal run.

That Sturt won, although only by a point, marks them as a team well up to semi-final standard, and the fight for the four has gained added interest through their success.

Blended with their high-marking exponents is a dazzling band of fast ground workers, and the double-blues can well face their future programme with confidence.

THRILLING FINISH

After Sturt had threatened danger, South dashed away, and Templeton, fighting against strong opposition, brought the crowd to its feet with a goal. South were now a point in the lead, and when Munro again kicked truly South had turned the tables with a vengeance. Credit for South's revival must be given to Mackay, who was now the outstanding player on the

field. His characteristic vigor and dash had inspired his team mates, who took up the lead he gave them.

Then Morton found the centre with a long punt, and again there was only a point separating the teams. Longmore immediately regained the lead for the double-blues, and Morton added another goal to give them an 11-point advantage.

Returning to the attack a goal to Munro preceded a spirited tussle in front of South's goal, which yielded full points from Murdy, and South were again in front. A questionable mark to Murdy over Tuony right in front of South's goal put South seven points in front. When Munro shortly afterwards again called up both flags South had scored six goals in succession for the term, and with a lead of 13 points and the minutes ticking away, South appeared safe. Undaunted by their apparently impossible task, Sturt came back in no uncertain manner. Sheer determination and the will to win permitted Biggs to goal.

Surging forward, and aided by a bad decision against Masters, in which the ball was given to Robertson for out-marking him, Sturt were again attacking. Within half a minute of the bell Longmore hooked a ball for full points, and Sturt's electrifying dash had given them a one-point victory in a game which had been transformed from mediocrity into a thrilling display.

Goalkickers.—Sturt—Morton (5), Longmore (4), Biggs, Wundersitz (each 3), Opitz, Green. South—Munro (7), Templeton, Murdy (each 3), Rusby (2). **Best Players.**—Sturt—Wundersitz, Toms, Day, Longmore, Robertson, Lowe, Jarrett. South—Mackay, Murdy, Mulcahy, Templeton, Raymond, Red-daway, Munro.

West Failure At Finish

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Final	Pts.
North	4.2	8.4	12.6	19.12	126
West	3.4	8.7	11.10	11.10	76

By R. L. H.

OVERWHELMING West in all phases of the game in the last quarter of the game at Prospect, North posted 7 goals 6 behinds to give them a winning margin of 50 points at the final bell.

Goalkickers.—North—Farmer (10), Barton (3), Alexander, Foulis (each 2), Stigwood, Martin. West—Beaton (3), Codd, Powell (each 2), Bennett, Fowleraker, D. Tonk, Cahill. **Best Players.**—North—Barton, Bot-troff, Mount, Farmer, Warhurst, McInnes, Bowden. West—Ball, McArthur, Webber, Bennett, Fowleraker, Codd, Beaton.

Torrens' Second Win

BAYS' BRILLIANT THIRD TERM

	1st.	2nd.	3rd.	Final	Pts.
Torrens	2.0	12.7	14.8	19.10	124
Glenelg	1.6	2.7	12.9	16.13	109

By R. B. P.

TORRENS had their second win for the season at the expense of Glenelg in an exciting match at Thebarton. A strong breeze blowing almost directly towards the Torrens-ville goal had a marked effect on the game.

The Bay men staged a phenomenal recovery in the third quarter after having been down 10 goals at the long interval. They battled determinedly again in the last quarter and with eight minutes still to play were within five points of Torrens.

However, Torrens' tenacity saved them. Never once did they let up when Glenelg appeared as though they might break through to victory.

The visitors' failure was largely due to their atrocious goalshooting in the first quarter when aided by the wind, they monopolised the play, but began with five behinds scored from at least 10 shots.

Eight minutes elapsed before Torrens made their initial thrust, but in contrast to the opposition they put full points on the board with the only two scoring shots they could manage for the term. In seven shots Glenelg got a single goal.

COMPLETE CHANGE

Glenelg outpaced Torrens and easily defeated them in the air.

A complete change was shown by Torrens after the change of ends. They played more aggressive football to rattle on five goals in seven minutes.

Outplaying Glenelg everywhere at this stage Torrens piled up a big lead. The Bay men lost position and left opponents to operate unchecked at vital points.

Frogley and Dinnison turned a few thrusts made by Glenelg, whose first score for the term—Colyer's goal—came after 18 minutes of play.

Torrens' overhead weakness was most noticeable in the third term, when Glenelg with a phenomenal run took complete charge. Johnston and Olliver, with Colyer and Link, dominated the packs, and sent down the ball with long kicks to Percy.

Percy did not take a turn in the ruck for 18 minutes, his value at full forward being reflected by his five goals in that time. Quinn retired to full-back in an effort to stop him, but the Glenelg player was practically unbeatable.

It was now Glenelg's turn to monopolise the play. They completely shut out Torrens for 20 minutes, mainly because of fine work by Brock and James.

REMARKABLE RECOVERY

They had made such a remarkable recovery that they had a fair chance of success, when the last term began.

In this quarter the most entertaining football of the match was seen. The ball was flashed smartly to all parts of the ground as the teams held the advantage in play alternately.

With fingertip marks and long kicks Johnston had a big influence on Glenelg's game.

McLoughlin cemented Torrens' position with a goal, five minutes before time, and then Isaac put the result to rest with a similar score.

GLENELG.—Backs—Elsdon, James, Griffiths. Half-backs—Whitaker, Brock, Bungey. Centres—Seeley, Harford, Currow. Half-forwards—Cornelius, Hunt, Eatts. Forwards—Winkler, Percy, Colyer, Ruck, Johnston, Olliver, Link, McInerney (19th).

TORRENS.—Backs—Foot, Dinnison, Read. Half-backs—Frogley, Quinn, Downs. Centres—Hanrahan, Hocking, Fillsell. Half-forwards—Waite, Keeley, Blight. Forwards—Coulter, Isaac, Wilson, Ruck, Bridgman, Ashby, McLoughlin, Perkins (19th).

Umpire—D. Eglinton.
Attendance, 2,500.

Goalkickers.—Torrens—Isaac (7), Collier (4), Waite (3), McLoughlin (2), Downs, Wilson, Ashby, Glenelg (Percy 6), Winkler, Link (each 3), Johnston, Colyer (each 2).

Best players.—Torrens—Frogley, Fillsell, Waite, Dinnison, Coulter, Bridgman, Glenelg—James, Johnston, Percy, Brock, Colyer, Link, Cornelius.

JOHNSTON, with fingertip marks and long kicking, showed glimpses of his form which won the Magarey Medal for him a couple of seasons ago.



The Glenelg high-flier also dominated the packs when he was called on to the ball.

FROGLEY was probably the most valuable Torrens defender. Although he was severely handled by the opposition he came through with plenty of dash to clear time and again. Dinnison, in the goalmouth, gave him able support.

Today's Stars

CURNOW, who came into the Glenelg team at the last minute, was invaluable for the seceders. A rugged type of player, he overshadowed Hanrahan, and Glenelg might well have gone through his flank more often.

HUNT, who was exceptionally quiet at centre half-forward for Glenelg, redeemed himself after half-time, when he played at centre. Many fine dashes by him in the third quarter started Glenelg on their phenomenal goal-getting run.

GLENELG'S rovers, Link and Colyer, battled gamely throughout the game at Thebarton. These small men were always prominent, showing plenty of dash on the fringes of the packs.



G. B. JOHNSTON, the Glenelg ruckman, is one of the stars for his side today.