

# WEST'S DOGGED STAND IN LAST TERM BEAT TORRENS

By Lew Roberts

West held on doggedly in the last term against Torrens at Adelaide Oval today to win by nine points a game which had the crowd excited until the bell.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
West .. .	6—2	10—2	12—4	14—8	92
Torrens ..	1—2	4—7	7—14	11—17	83

It was throughout a game of contrasting tactics, clearly defined, and the crowd had an excellent opportunity of observing the merits of both.

Whereas Torrens played fast, short distance football, using an abundance of handball, West, through their inability to match Torrens' speed, wisely dropped into direct method of attack shortly after the game began. While their condition held out, they continued to outscore their opposition surprisingly.

In the latter part of the game Torrens as a team were masters, but individual West players—an indication of their merit—were able to rouse themselves to extra effort to stave off defeat.

Brown once again capably demonstrated his ability as a back-pocket man. He is fearless, determined, and has a handy burst of speed. He is able to play to whatever situation arises, and invariably wins through. He was the best player on the ground.

Faehse did many great things at centre half-back, and seems set for a good year. His overhead work and well-directed kicks made him most valuable.

Agars was the only bright light in a bunch of poor ruckmen. He was in command whenever on the ball, with excellent position play, overhead work, and accurate knocks.

Pyatt, although not playing a ruckman's part, was Torrens' best player. He did best when in defence, often turning West attacks, and was often noticed for strong play afield. He was one of the few Torrens players who, when in the clear, was concerned only with getting the ball down field to advantage.

Roberts played well in goals, although unable to outmark his taller opposition. He often came well out with good judgment to clear with long kicks.

Phillips, assisted by Williams' desire to play from behind, did well at centre half-back, and was always where the going was heaviest. He is developing into a defender of class.

Best Players—West: Adelaide: Brown, Faehse, Agars, Lewis, D. Taylor, Slattery, Hill. West Torrens: Pyatt, Roberts, Phillips, Sully, Ray Hank, Mehahey, Bennett.

Scorers—West: Hill 4.0, Smith 3.0, Slattery 2.2, Agars 2.1, Atkins, Broadstock, Coad each 1.1, Williams 0.2. Torrens: Mehahey 3.2, Ray Hank 2.1, Wood 1.1, McInnes 1.0, Bennett 1.2, Bill Hank, Coverlid, Pyatt each 1.0, Ashby 0.2, Giastenbury 0.1, rushed 0.3.

# NORWOOD POWER IN RUCK WORE STURT DOWN

By Brian Shea

Norwood beat Sturt in a one-sided game at Norwood Oval by 80 points. Sturt made a good effort early but were gradually worn down by the strong Norwood rucks.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Norwood	4—2	10—5	16—10	21—14	140
Sturt	2—6	4—7	6—10	8—12	60

Gallagher, at centre for Norwood, was the best man on the ground. His fine marking and accurate passing kept Norwood attacking all the afternoon.

Oatey was little behind Gallagher with tenacious roving, and he kicked six goals.

Olds gave another fine display at centre wing.

Noel Giles was Sturt's best man.

He worked tirelessly in ruck, and, although very weary near the finish, continued to play well.

Whelan was another Sturt ruckman to play the game out to the finish, and he also defended well in a back pocket.

Best Players—Norwood: Gallagher, Oatey, Olds, Marriot, Potts, Williams, Drage. Sturt: F. N. Giles, Whelan, Britton, Willis, Trezise, Price, Yeo.

Scorers—Norwood: Oatey 6.2, Way 4.0, Farrow 3.1, Dalwood 2.4, Williams 2.3, Heindenreich 1.2, Riemann 1.1, Gallagher 1.0, Potts 1.0, Gross 0.1. Sturt: Chardon 2.1, Pynor 2.2, Johns 1.1, Britton 1.1, Tilley 1.0, F. N. Giles 1.2, Willis 0.3, Price 0.1, rushed 0.1.

# Snapshots

Peter Dalwood, Norwood goal sneak and ruckman, was reported on four charges by three different umpires over three separate incidents in the third quarter against Sturt at Norwood Oval today.

Central Umpire W. J. Staker reported Dalwood for allegedly having pushed an opponent in the back after he had marked the ball.

Goal-umpire W. E. J. Allen laid two charges. They were of allegedly having struck E. Pynor and D. Britton.

Boundary-umpire J. Gray reported Dalwood for allegedly having struck D. Britton.

Glenelg chairman (Mr. E. Rix) today gave £10 to the

Carle Hayter Memorial Fund. Port secretary (Mr. Bob McLean) said the club was aiming at £500 for additions to Port training rooms at Alberton Oval as a memorial to their late secretary.

Many early arrivals at Alberton Oval today saw a "dead ringer" for Colin Churchett playing for the Colts. The player was Colt goalsneak Brian Rundle. Built on similar lines to Churchett, he has many of the champion's mannerisms, including an uncanny goal sense. Rundle kicked 10—2 of Glenelg Colts' total of 10—4.

Attendances at league football matches today, given by the league secretary (Mr. T. S. Hill) tonight, were:—Adelaide Oval, 12,000; Norwood, 7,500; Alberton, 5,000; Prospect, 3,250.

## PREMIERSHIP LIST

	P.	W.	L.	Points For	Points Agst.	Prem. Pts.
North	3	3	—	308	172	6
Norwood	3	3	—	358	202	6
Glenelg	3	2	1	300	300	4
West	3	2	1	250	266	4
Torrens	3	1	2	245	259	2
Port	3	1	2	186	211	2
South	3	—	3	245	356	—
Sturt	3	—	3	192	318	—

## Top goalkickers

	Today	Total
Churchett (Glenelg)	4	21
Fryor (South)	3	12
Tuckey (North)	4	12
Mehaffey (Torrens)	3	11
Caley (Norwood)	6	10
Dalwood (Norwood)	2	9

# Bays beat Port by 3 points

By Len Swan

Glenelg fought back to defeat Port by three points at the Alberton Oval this afternoon. To half-time Glenelg looked a defeated side, but they changed what appeared certain defeat into victory with a brilliant third quarter.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
Glenelg	2—2	2—4	9—7	10—9	69
Port	2—1	5—7	5—11	9—12	66

Crabb, winning the toss, gave his side the advantage of a strong wind. Glenelg started by giving the impression they were not in the least interested in the game, and that getting into crushes and receiving a hard bump was an entirely unnecessary risk.

It was a repetition of last week's effort. When Glenelg did realise that holding back and going in without determination would not beat Port, they could not find their feet, and the Magpies by this time had the run of the ball.

Had not Churchett marked spectacularly and goaled seconds before the change, in spite of the wind advantage, Glenelg would have been trailing at the end of the first quarter.

As it was, a one-point lead was far from satisfactory, and Port lost little time in the second term to prove that the wind was worth goals.

To half-time there was little to commend play; in fact, it was a scramble. Port were racing their opponents to the ball, and did show occasional bursts of systematic football.

Glenelg made the fatal mistake of keeping behind their men when kicking against the wind. These poor tactics gave them no chance with a dropping ball.

After half-time the Bays looked a different side. They went in after the ball, and, instead of a team of individuals, they introduced system and purpose into their play.

They suddenly realised, too, that the hip and shoulder are useful when bumping an opponent.

Port's football did not deteriorate. In fact it, too, improved.

The visitors, however, were now taking advantage of the wind, and during the third term registered 7—3, while Port could manage only 4 points.

The last quarter was a battle with Glenelg on the defensive. It was during this term that the Bays used both reserves and Port one.

## Fighting spirit

Glenelg must be given full credit for their fighting spirit. They had few good players before half-time, but Trenorden roved consistently throughout.

This game player is never beaten, and until forced to leave the field (cut chin) late in the last term, was the Bays' best.

Robjent and Crabbe were good in the second half. Robjent, in particular, was like a rock in defence when Port were attacking strongly in the closing stages.

For Port, Batt stood out with a brilliant exhibition at half-back. His anticipation and fine high marking could be rarely faulted.

Credit must be given to Mills for a grand showing at centre. He sent his side forward time and again.

Best Players—Glenelg: Trenorden, Robjent, Crabb, Sullivan, Window, Patching, Miller. Port: Batt, Mills, Hobbs, Whelan, Carr, Schumann, Sampson.

Scorers—Glenelg: Churchett, 4.3; Heussen, Miller, 2.2; Crabb, Trenorden, 1.0; Wallis, 0.1; rushed, 0.1; Churchett hit a goalpost. Port: Zucker, 3.3; Hobbs, 2.2; White, 1.3; Sampson, 1.1; Marrett, Mills, 1.0; Moore, Cliff, 0.1; rushed, 0.1.

# South faded in last quarter

By Ted Sell

Gaining control of the ruck in the last half, and outpacing South in ground play, North went on to win comfortably by 43 points at Prospect Oval. South kept close to North for three quarters.

	1st	2nd	3rd	Final	Pts.
North	2—3	7—5	10—9	16—14	110
South	4—1	6—2	8—5	10—7	67

In fact, until the last change it was either side's game. Loss of Fryor after a hard knock in the third quarter was a blow which robbed South's attack of its sting.

South opened vigorously after the last change, and were still a possibility, but could not get the ball past half-forward. North had now gained ruck advantage, were faster on the ground, and found Pedler giving the attack a punch previously missing.

Griffen, who had been steady at centre early, now came in with clever anticipation to start several scoring moves.

Twice South mistakes in centrefield let North through for goals by Coulls and Tuckey, which clinched the game.

Stringer (North), having his first full game, was steady on a half-back flank all day. He showed out in the last half when he stopped several moves along the flank through South's Koehne-Merchant-Fryar combination.

Tidswell, changing from full

forward to ruck, was useful for North, but did not have the success forward that came to Pedler later. However, he kept Vaughan from prominence.

Fraser was consistent in defence for South, keeping Pash very quiet. Tabe, having his first game, was prominent early.

Deane's experience made him always dangerous in the centre for South, but, without solid help from Slattery on the wing he would not have shown up as much as he did.

Deane was always in difficulty, shared by many other South players, with umpire Ryan's decisions on holding the ball.

Best Players—North: O'Leary, Arbon, Coulls, Griffen, Kennett, Pedler, Tidswell. South: Laphorne, McLeod, Fraser, Sweeney, Tabe, Slattery, Deane.

Scorers—North: Tuckey, 4.4; Pedler, 4.1; Coulls, 3.2; Kennett, 2.0; Arbon, 1.2; Cox, 1.1; Beeching, 1.0; Tidswell, 0.2; Griffen, 0.1; rushed, 0.1. South: Laphorne, 3.2; Fryor, 1.1; Fryar, 1.1; Ardill, Cochrane, Deane, each 1.0; Butcher, 0.1; rushed, 0.2.