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First Quarter Rally Puts Blocks to EC

El Camino's fighting Warriors, like the Dodgers, made a spectacular try to recover lost ground in their last fray, but a 14-13 defeat in a non-leaguer, Saturday night.

Two touchdowns in the first quarter by the foes, coming within three minutes of each other, gave them a shot in the arm which kept them going strong throughout the fray.

Open Metro Season

So this week, after playing three home non-conference tilts, the Warriors scoot to stormy San Diego to unrip the 1952 Metro League. Those in the know have rated the clash a sure-fire toss-up, even with Coach Norm Verry's locals missing three stellar performers.

Don Cornell and Bernie Flaherty banged their knees last week and will sit this one out, and Bill Gray is on the mend at Torrance Memorial Hospital with a broken neck.

Most spectacular event of the night was a stupendous five-down stance by the Camionos with their backs pinned to the wall—on the one-yard line.

Three ties in a row the Hornets' booming Jewel Owens blasted into the lineman, and three times he was shoved back. On fourth down, a clever reverse around left turn was turned into a one-yard loss and EC took over.

Out of Danger

Dick Hill backed between the goal posts in punt formation, took the snap from center and swished around right end to the 9-yard line—and out of danger.

First counter for the locals came in the opening minutes of the third quarter, as QB Bill Crawford called a series of quick-snapping, rattle-dazzle plays. Crawford handed off to Ken Swearingin, Don Cornell and Jim Carmichael as the locals powered towards pay dirt.

Bill tried three fast tosses, completed two, and got to the 22. Next play, Cornell scampered to the 2, and two plays later, roared over for the TD.

The second tally came three minutes into the final period when EC guard Mo Favall snared onto one of Owens' offerings and raced to the Hornet two where Carmichael cracked over next down for the tally. Swearingin's kick was wide.

Outstanding defensive play was turned in by Irwin Kasten, who twice shoved off Hornet ends and mauled foe ball carriers for big losses.

Cornell, Preston Dills, Paul Hilton, Bill Coffey, Bob Warnock and Jerry Horn also turned in exceptionally commendable jobs on defense.

It was passing that gave the Hornets the game—but not their own Don Lauria's floppy flip in the first fell into the arms of galloping John Crawford who cashed it in for six points.

Score By Quarters

Warriors	0	0	7	6-13
Hornets	14	0	0	0-14

Scoring: Warriors—Cornell, Carmichael; Hornets—Swearingin, Hornet—Crawford, Owens; PAT—Gaynes (2).

Motorbikes Take Spotlight at Carrell Friday

Roaring motorbikes of the AMA take the speed spotlight at Carrell Speedway Friday night, as the cycle season heads into its closing weeks.

Final night race for the darling demons of the two-wheeled fraternity is set for Friday evening, Oct. 17.

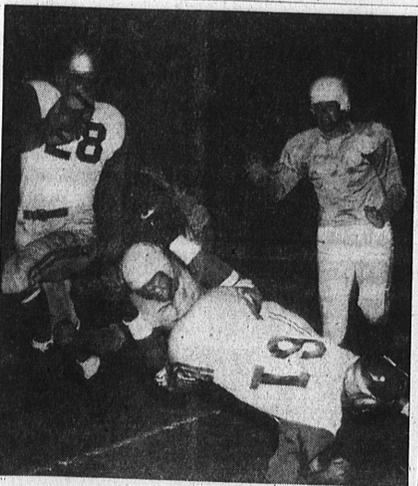
Battle for the championship continues with little Chuck Basney, the Mighty Mite of the motorcycle world; battling Don Hawley, the Ingewood Blitz Boy; Tex Lasso, the old master of the motorbikes from San Fernando Valley; Eddie Kretz Jr., the youthful daredevil, who is following in his dad's footsteps. Time trials will start at 7:00.

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FROG MEN . . . Bill Crawford, 61, was caught mid-way through a nifty nose-dive as he attempted to knock out an unidentified Fullerton Hornet as the Warriors fought to overcome a 14-point lead. Fullback Jim Carmichael, who just took a pitch out from Bill, blistered around end for six yards. The Warriors were bluffed, 14-13.

All City Flag Football Play Slated to Start Saturday

City-wide flag football play for juniors and midgets gets underway Saturday as squads meet for the first time at one of three city parks. Games are slated to begin at 9:30 a.m.

Juniors, boys 14 and 15, will participate in home-and-home cross-town rivalry while the midgets, boys 13 years and under, will take on teams in their respective leagues.

South league teams will play at WALTERIA PARK, Central squads at Torrance Park, and the North country leagues throughout the country, Elmer Moon, city athletic director, said.

City Recreation Dept. and the Torrance YMCA.

Rules for flag football prohibit any player from playing with any regulation football equipment—pads, shoes with cleats, etc. Small cloth flags grabbed as the belt must be worn under the cloth must be representing a tackle.

Teams are composed of eight players, every man eligible to receive or toss a pass.

Flag-football has proved popular in past years here, and in other leagues throughout the country, Elmer Moon, city athletic director, said.

Leuzinger to Host Locals Friday Eve

Blasting the lid off the Bay League season, Torrance High's varsity footballers journey to Leuzinger tomorrow night where they will meet up with a surprisingly crafty but slight gridiron squad.

Harry Bayliss, who last week performed for the first time after knocking off because of an injury, is highly touted to bring home the bacon for the locals when the chips are down.

The speedy back is an expert break-away artist and will be a good match for Leuzinger's Jack Crabtree, a small but powerful backfield man.

Leuzinger in Tie

Leuzinger wound up in a 7-7 tie with Burbank in their latest encounter, but Tartar scouts said the El Segundos should have won by at least 20 points. Fumbles and throw-aways in the last half spelled the difference. Leuzinger relies on a single wing, operating a la UCLA.

Coach Cliff Graybehl said yesterday that he will start Harold Leuzinger last week relied on ground work—wide end sweeps and spinners—in the first half, then pulled some fair passes in the latter portion. Roy Miller, a 190-pound fullback, is rated as a top ball handler.

Like the locals, the squad is thin, but is exceptionally scrappy and spirited.

Blasting out their first victory of the year, the maroon-clad locals knocked Oxnard 14-0 in a wild fray at the losers' field last week.

Tartars leaving the school in a Torrance bus were plummeted with rocks, resulting in injury to two players and a mess of broken glass to the bus.

Officials hinted that no further contests would be slated with Oxnard.

Tartarbabe Team Faces First Foe On Local Field

Two virtual unknowns—the Tartarbabes and the Leuzinger might midgets—tangle horns today at 3 o'clock on the Torrance High green, in the opener for the Bee League race.

A game slated with the Oxnard Bees last week was called off when the visitors failed to appear. Torrance took on the Junior Varsity—local edition—and whipped them 19-12. They apparently were heated up over the failure of Oxnard to show.

Injuries Costly

Coaches Don Porter and Dick Leech said yesterday that the size of the Bee squad has been trimmed to an all-time low, with injuries and ineligibility factors infiltrating the roster.

Starting in today's skirmish at the backfield posts will be Jim Donnette, fullback; Carlos Skaggs, blocking back; Jerry Burns, right half; and Bill Mercham, tail back.

Porter said his outfit is exceedingly weak at the guard spots, but gained Walt McHenry, a newcomer to the Bee ranks this week.

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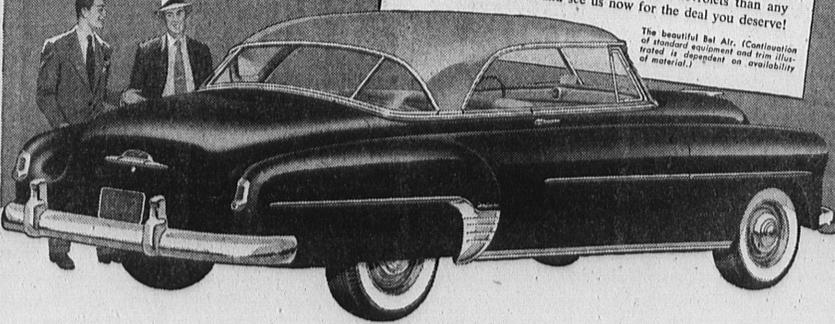
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