

# Sports

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## CIF COMMITTEE STUDIES PROBLEM

### Will Samohi Come Back To Haunt Bay League?

The future of high school football in this area may be affected tomorrow afternoon when a special California Interscholastic Federation (CIF) re-leaguering committee meets in Los Angeles.

The 16-member committee is expected to finally come to some sort of "answer" to the renowned "problem" of Santa Monica High School as to where the Vikings will compete in athletics next year.

It's the same old story—nobody wants to play Samohi. "When schools get big, regardless of their athletic prowess, leagues don't want 'em," Commissioner of Athletics Kenny Fagans explained.

Actually, any number of situations could resolve around the renewed Samohi hassle, according to Fagans:

1. Samohi could be put back in the Bay League as a 9th member.

2. The Bay and Pioneer Leagues could be divided into three new leagues.

3. Santa Monica may be forced to play a freelance schedule.

What Fagans didn't mention, however, is the lightly regarded fact that several Bay League schools have threatened secession from the CIF if Santa Monica is readmitted to the conference.

The beach city school, now with an enrollment of about

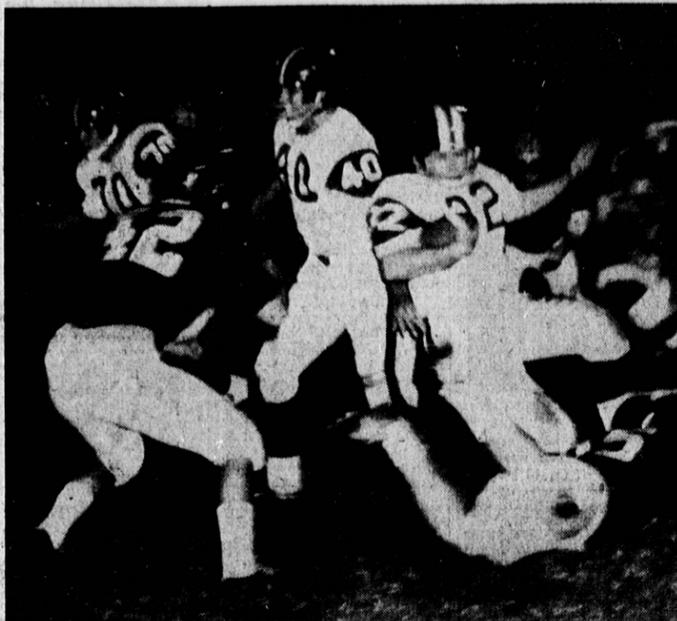
2900 (grades 10-12) was an original league charter member in 1916.

Whatever the re-leaguering committee recommends at its closed session meeting will go as a final proposal to the CIF council, which will meet for a final vote on the matters Nov. 19.

"There's no more putting this thing off," Fagans said. "We've been studying the issues for five months and we are going to get it over with," he added.

Santa Monica, a traditional power in just about every sport when it competed in the Bay League, was "transferred into the Foothill League last fall by the CIF council.

# Tartars Close in on Football Title; Squeek by 'Gundo 18-13



**SPEED KING . . .** El Segundo's Dick King tries to leap over Torrance's John Keith (on ground) but didn't get far as Tartar Don Dobrick waits to help out. King helped Eagles to near upset Friday, but Torrance held on for 18-13 victory. (Herald photo.)

## Alumni See Flu-Ridden Eagles Score Near Upset

Leave it to Torrance High to do it the hard way. The unbeaten Tartars were forced to come from behind to defeat flu-ridden and underdog El Segundo 18-13 Friday night to continue their bid for the school's first varsity football championship in 14 years.

A Homecoming crowd of about 3500 held its collective breath for three quarters until the Tartars punched over a go-ahead touchdown on a clutch 13 yard pass play from quarterback Howard Taylor to tail Cliff Weimer.

EL SEGUNDO had carried a slim but threatening 7-6 lead up to that point as the battling Eagles fielded a makeshift lineup for the key Pioneer League tilt.

Three 'Gundo linemen were out with the flu and regular starting quarterback Bobby Floyd sat out the contest with an injured knee. Floyd's absence crippled the Eagles' passing offense and, as it turned out, probably was Torrance's margin of victory.

El Segundo, under a reserve quarterback who was playing that position for the first time in his life, still moved the ball well however.

The Eagles scored on a sustained drive the second time they had their hands on the ball and again in the last quarter, with about a minute to go.

Bob Brodie, an all-Pioneer League halfback, who was shifted to fullback by necessity this week, set up both El Segundo scores with his elusive power running.

TORRANCE defensive halfback Steve Parker provided Torrance's Homecoming turnout and Queen Barbara Campbell with one of the electrifying plays of the night in the second period by returning an intercepted pass 69 yards for Torrance's first score.

That melted the ice considerably until the locals' Frank Bradford, a reserve halfback, sparked a 4-play 24-yard drive to the go-ahead TD.

Then Torrance came back in the fourth quarter to clinch it, driving 48 yards in 13 plays to widen the lead to 18-7. Halfback Mike Tracy went the final yard on an up the middle plunge.

Several Torrance players rated 'Gundo as tougher than once-beaten Aviation, last week's 21-6 Tartar victim.

DEFENSIVELY, linemen Eric Hansen and Joel Redmon were the chief containers of El Segundo's potent ground attack. The Eagles passed only three times, with no completions.

Top Tartar ball carrier was Bradford, who toted the mail 12 times for 53 yards. Jerry McLean gained 32 yards in 15 carries.

End Cliff Weimer caught all three of Taylor's passes, for 33 yards, and the key go-ahead touchdown.

El Segundo . . . 7 0 0 0—7  
Torrance . . . 0 6 6 6—18  
Torrance TDs—Weimer, Parker, Tracy; El Segundo TD—Coscarel, Brodie.

## Standings

STANDINGS					
	W	L	T	PF	PA
Hawthorne	4	1	0	84	34
Redondo	4	1	0	111	51
Morningside	4	1	0	89	77
Inglewood	3	2	0	118	77
North	2	2	1	80	53
South	1	3	1	57	83
Mira Costa	1	4	0	38	51
Leuzinger	0	5	0	0	143

Scores					
South 12, Mira Costa 6					
Hawthorne 25, North 6					
Redondo 25, Morningside 6					
Inglewood 33, Leuzinger 0					

PIONEER LEAGUE					
	W	L	TF	PF	PA
Torrance	4	0	124	32	
Aviation	4	1	86	33	
Culver City	3	1	73	39	
Lennox	2	3	70	66	
El Segundo	1	3	60	51	
Beverly Hills	1	3	33	112	
Lawndale	0	4	20	113	

Scores					
Torrance 18, El Segundo 13					
Aviation 40, Lawndale 7					
Culver City 13, Lennox 6					

## At El Camino Betty Hicks To Conduct Golf Clinic

Golf enthusiasts throughout the area will have the opportunity of attending a clinic and demonstration by Miss Betty Hicks, member of the Ladies Professional Golf Association, at El Camino College Tuesday.

Appearing at the college baseball field west of Crenshaw on Manhattan Beach Blvd., Miss Hicks will begin her clinic at 11 a.m. Arrangements for the appearance has been made by Al Greenleaf, El Camino Colleg golf coach and instructor.

Miss Hicks was the United State Golf Association Ladies Open Runner-up in 1948 and 1954. She was Ladies Golf Professional fourth leading money winner in 1948, fifth in 1949, ninth in 1953, sixth in 1954 and eighth in 1955.

"Greenleaf has invited residents of the community to join college students and staff members to attend the campus clinic without charge.

## Mira Costa Nips South B's in Thriller, 12-6

Mira Costa punched over a winning touchdown with less than two minutes remaining Friday afternoon to defeat South's Bee footballers, 12-6 in a Bay League game at South.



## EXPERIENCE COUNTS!

EVERYONE—DEMOCRATS AND REPUBLICANS ALIKE—WOULD SUFFER . . . if a naive President apologized or sent regrets to Communist dictators . . . if an inexperienced President allowed Red China into the U. N. . . . if an untried President blundered into a third World War . . .

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\*At Bell Aircraft plant, Niagara Falls, New York, Sept. 28, 1960.



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**SHOESTRING TACKLE . . .** Fullback Rick Jacobs is just about turf-bound as Hawthorne tackler makes shoestring grab to prevent Saxon from springing loose for long gain. Jacobs was North's offensive workhorse Friday night. (Herald photo.)

## PASS ATTACK FALLS APART

### Rattled North in 25-6 Loss to Hawthorne Hi

A charging Hawthorne High defensive line forced North's vaunted passing attack to blow sky high Friday night as the Saxons sustained their worst defeat of the season, 25-6 before a Homecoming throng of about 3500 at North.

The snarling Cougars took full advantage of five pass interceptions and two North fumbles to pull into a three-way tie for Bay League leadership and mathematically eliminated North from any title contention.

IT WAS North's second loss in five Bay League games, leaving the Saxons with a 2-2-1 record with two games to go. Hawthorne is 4-1.

Talented Carey Hubert had his first off-night of the season for North, completing just six of 20 pass attempts for 89 yards. Hawthorne's five interceptions were all Hubert toses.

Carey went into the game with a fantastic .750 completion percentage (45-60).

North started off like a house afire, advancing the pigskin to the Hawthorne 20 before Hubert's first pass interception of the night stopped the drive.

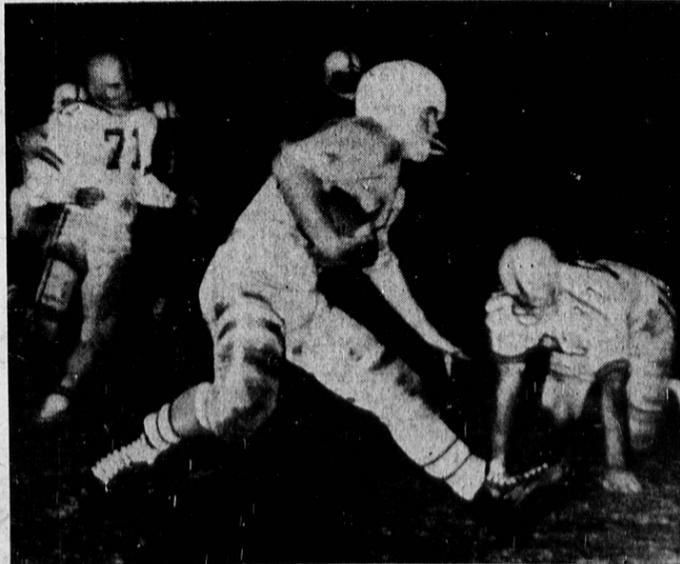
Hawthorne seemed obliging in the first period, through, and fumbled the ball right back. But, North also fumbled the football away and thereafter never fully recovered after the Cougs marched to their first score of the night.

Saxon understudy quarterback Jeff Bell directed the team to its only touchdown as North stomped 65 yards in nine plays to paydirt shortly before the half.

BELL'S 13 yard pass-run to

halfback Roy Dohner lit up the scoreboard with 0:39 remaining. A 12-yarder from Bell to Dan Claxton set it up. But Hawthorne took its 12-6 lead into the halftime dressing room and scored once in each the third and last quarter to sew it up.

Hawthorne 0 12 6 7—25  
North High 0 6 0 0—0  
North TD—Dohner



**BROAD JUMPER . . .** North quarterback Jeff Bell long steps it for five yard gain against Hawthorne Friday night but Saxons sustained 25-6 Bay League defeat. Bell passed for North's only touchdown, on a 12 yard play to halfback Roy Dohner. (Herald Photo by Bob Wilton.)