

El Camino Routs Harbor; Continues Streak

Warriors Improve Against Lawndale

Steadily improving West High gave Lawndale a rugged battle before tumbling to a 20-0 defeat Friday on the North High gridiron.

Knights Nip Mt. Carmel In Stunner

Bishop Montgomery's football rebuilding program has already begun to bear fruit. Friday night, Montgomery shocked Catholic League powerhouse Mt. Carmel with a stunning 7-0 upset decision. John Joseph hauled in a 23-yard pass for the lone touchdown of the evening. Bruce Smith took another Knight aerial into the end zone for the conversion.

department to surprise a Lawndale eleven that is also rapidly rising in the pigskin ranks. William Parton was pleased with the Warriors play, but the head coach felt his boys made too many mistakes to win a ball game.

PARTON CREDITED West with a good team effort and refused to single out a particular gridder as a star of the contest. Blocking was better and tackling was at least 30 per cent improved, according to Parton.

THE MAIN Warrior difficulty ranged around the trouble the backs had in hitting the right hole in the line, the West grid boss reported. A West fumble inside its own 40-yard line led to the first Cardinal tally of the game. Lawndale drove 60 yards for its second touchdown and a long punt return by halfback Gary Paulson accounted for the final six-pointer of the game.



RAMBLING SPARTAN . . . South High fullback Dan Ely (25) picks up yardage against Long Beach Jordan in Friday night's contest won by the Panthers. Ely later re-injured

his knee and may be out for the season. Identifiable in the picture from South are Phil Fish (24), Ken Blight (62) and Jerry Mann (28). (Photo by Bob Deurico)

Jordan Claws South Eleven

Defensive inexperience cost South High a victory in its opening football contest against Long Beach Jordan Friday night.

Playing on their home field, the Panthers stymied a late Spartan rally to tally a 26-18 decision. South grid boss Dave Tollefson feels the big factor in the defeat was "The inability of

the inexperienced defensive line to jell."

TOLLEFSON did credit his defense with getting stronger as the game progressed. Opening quickly, halfback Bob Woodrum ripped off 15 yards on the first South play from scrimmage to bring the ball to the Spartan 40-yard stripe. **QUARTERBACK** Tim Roett-

ger became the first Spartan to score when, on the next play, he bootlegged 60 yards for the touchdown.

Jordan bounced right back and at the end of the opening period led, 7-6. **LONG BEACH** moved out to a 14-6 second period lead before a Roettger to Phil Dowling aerial, good for 10 yards, sliced the margin to 14-12. In the third period, a spark-

ling bit of defensive play by Earl Shepherd accounted for the final South six-pointer. Shepherd blocked a Panther punt, picked it up and rambled 30 yards for a score.

With Long Beach ahead 20-18 in the final quarter, South began moving on a long drive and appeared it might be able to tally the go-ahead touchdown. Instead, an intercepted pass broke the Spartan's back and Jordan went on to ram home a game-icing score.

Redskin Gridmen Dominate Contest

Demonstrating a magnificent offense and a stingy defense, El Camino rolled to its second straight impressive gridiron win Friday night.

Harbor College became the second Warrior victim as it absorbed a 49-6 trouncing. In last week's opener, Boise, Idaho, ranked fifth in the nation by pre-season polls, fell 38-6 before the Redskins.

El Camino tallied in every quarter to finish the practice season undefeated.

JERRY THAGARD opened scoring for the Tribe in the first quarter with a 34-yard dash around left end. Bill Kelley converted and the Warriors led 7-0.

Moments after the opening tally, ECC scored again following a recovery of a Harbor fumble on the kickoff. Kelley slammed up the middle for the final two yards and again converted.

ANOTHER Seahawk error set up the Indian's third six-pointer of the night. Following an intercepted pass on the Harbor 35, Kelly again plunged two yards for the score, and then converted.

Harbor's lone score came in the second period when Darryl Easter zipped around right end and weaved 89 yards for a touchdown. Tim Whipple blocked the Seahawk conversion.

AFTER intermission, El Camino carried on right where it had left off. Quarterback Howard Taylor, substituting for the injured John Torok, slipped an eight-yard aerial to end Herb Hinsche for the fourth Warrior score. Kelley's kick was wide.

Halfback Jim Allison finished the third quarter scoring for ECC, taking a Taylor screen pass and rambling 54-yards to paydirt. Jim Reale added two points to the Redskin score, going around left end for the conversion.

ANOTHER intercepted pass set up Allison's second TD of the night. He banged over from two-yards out in the final period.

Bill Berry blocked a Seahawk punt in the fourth quarter, which rolled out of the end zone to give Camino two points on a safety.

Late in the final quarter, Joe Montgomery bulled three yards up the middle for the final El Camino score.

The Fearless Spectator



By

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Nothing so renews my faith in democracy as to see the full might of the United States Government pitted against a handful of cheap hustlers.

Such decisive action takes our minds and those of our legislators, off The Big Firecracker and the possibility of Instant Armageddon.

Senators, on a dull day, find that a splendid way to get a bit of needed ink is to save boxing, or baseball, or something.

For some reason the sports pages always print this pothole, although to the best of my knowledge no sport has yet been saved in the Senate Office Building.

The American public has grown sophisticated. It no longer pays great heed to a public figure when he castigates the boll weevil or the tsetse fly. But let him rap gamblers who are ruining lacrosse, or the like, and he's in like Flynn.

The latest of our saviors is Senator Kenneth B. Keating, a sterling New York Republican who belongs to the American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Reserve Officers' Association, Delta Upsilon, Moose, Eagles, Belecotent Protective Order of Elks, the Empire State Society and Sons of the American Revolution. Aslo the YMCA.

The Republicans apparently have a little time on their hands this session, as the good senator has taken on "the vipers infecting our college sports." Specifically hoopball.

I doubt very much Senator Keating will save basketball any more than Senator Kefauver has been able to save boxing after years of disinterested space-grabbing. (Everybody is saving boxing nowadays, because a \$5 million gate is bigger than all of us.)

The laddies who fix, or try to fix college ball games are a verminous lot, on the moral level of a pimp who steals from his stable. The same may be said about the noble heroes who are said to have taken dough in some 50 college games.

But it beats me what business this is of the United States Senate. There are real abuses in sports which need corrective action on the Federal level, such as the ante-bellum labor relations and restraint-of-trade policies of major league baseball; but it will be a cold day in hell, etc., etc.

Certainly guys named 59th Street Fats and Manny the Weeper are trivial concerns for the Senate and House. Certainly, also, the machinery of local enforcement is hardly so enfeebled that the Feds need be called in.

No, there is something more menacing afoot. It is that broad body of public policy that can only be defined as Motherhood Legislation.

Somebody introduces a bill saying all mothers should be buried in American Flags designed by Oleg Cassini. Who can be against a measure so obviously sound?

The Motherhood Lobby grows a bit. Three telephone calls, which is known in legislative bodies as a Wave of Public Indignation.

The old solons reach into the top right-hand drawer for the motherhood speech, and the motherhood handout. They read once again, with a furtive tear, Lincoln's letter to Mrs. Bixby.

They come out for motherhood with the resonance which can only accompany the espousal of an absolutely safe cause. Motherhood is unanimously passed by the Senate, as Senator Keating's viper bill was.

Fortunately for our democracy, there's a nasty little outfit on the other side of Capitol Hill called the House Rules Committee, which tables most such emotional effluences from the senior body. And keeps the body politic sane.

Bombers Follow Tradition In Municipal Slo-Pitch Win

Torrance slo-pitch teams apparently claim all rights to Los Angeles Municipal Tournament championships.

The tourney has been in existence only three years, and three times local teams have walked off with the top spot.

The Tappa Keggas won the crown the first two years, but the Bombers now reign as Los Angeles champions following a pair of stunning upsets.

IN THE semi-finals of the classic, the Bombers halted a 24-game Kegga winning streak and administered the Kegs their first shutout in history, posting a 4-0 victory.

Continuing with a full head of steam, the Ernie Bell-sponsored club whipped the Aetna Factors, 4-3, in the deciding encounter.

JIM REYNOLDS hurled seven-hit ball and Mick Ryan and Ed Williams supplied the hitting power with two safeties apiece to spice the Bomber win in the finals.

On the way to the tournament championship, the Torrance club whipped the San Pedro Patriots and the Mazini Club.

IN ADDITION to winning the Municipal Tournament, the Bombers won the Monday League in Torrance Recreation Department play with a 13-2 record then went on to win the city play-offs.

The Torrance club sports a 20-3 record for the season. Ed James, catcher; Rick Ryan, pitcher; Jim Reynolds, first base; Bob Wallace, second base; Ed Williams, shortstop; Mick Ryan, third base; Chuck Williams, left field; Monte Behunin, center field; Joe Castorena, right field; Tony Couch, short field, and Coach Ed E. Williams participated in the Bomber's tournament win.

Southwood Will Elect Directors
Southwood National Little League's board of directors will be named at a general election Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Sepulveda Elementary School cafeteria, 4600 Merrill St.

President Steve Haston urges all members holding membership cards to be at the meeting. Nominations will be accepted on the floor.

ALREADY nominated are Ed Stahlberg and Carl Linstad, president; Earl Davis, Bob Thurson, and Keith Dobson, vice president; and Margie Quinn and Lorraine Schwind, secretary.

Lloyd Green, treasurer; Ed Nicodemus, player agent; Roy Erickson, purchasing agent; Marv Anderson, chief umpire; Claude Smith, field representative; George Sidlo, statistician, and Nell Dumont and Joan Gibson, publicity agent, are also on the ballot.

THE POSITION of minor league representative is not contested. During the next season, Southwood teams will play at 5601 Hallison St. in Torrance.

State Anglers Lead Nation DFG Reports

California had more licensed anglers in the 1961 fiscal year than any other state in the union, the California Department of Fish and Game announced this week.

There were 1,475,277 paid fishing license holders in California during this period, compared to 1,355,512 for Minnesota and 1,079,819 for Wisconsin, the second and third states.

California's total of 3,466,989 fishing licenses, tags, permits and stamps was more than twice the number issued by Minnesota, the second state, which had 1,461,275. Michigan, with 1,308,715 ranked third.

These figures were released recently by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Torrance Pilots Race at Ascot In Stock Cars
Two Torrance pilots, Lee Speaks and Bob Casteel, will drive a Studebaker and Buick respectively, in this afternoon's six-race Figure Eight early model stock car race at

Top Pilots Try Tricky Ascot Oval

Sixty intrepid Southland drivers try Ascot Park's tricky new figure-eight course this afternoon.

Early model stock cars will highlight the 15-lap feature. First race in the six-event program is set for 2:30 p.m. with time trials commencing at 1 p.m.

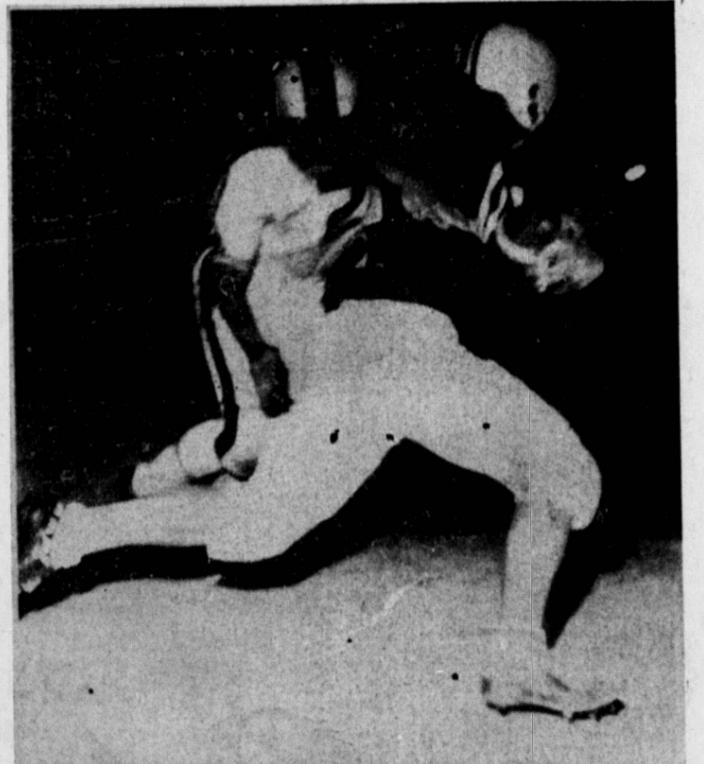
It will be the eighth race-fest over the sensational new course, which boasts back straightaways which intersect right in front of the main grandstands where cars are forced to cross each other's paths.

Favored today will be Frank McEwan and Al Knapp of Torrance, Earl Griffin, Hank Alanis, Nelson Ragle, Dan Donovan and Jim Farnham, all seeking their second main event win.

The complete program consists of the 15-lap finale, a 10-lap semi-main, and four six-lap heat races.

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QUARTERBACKS COLLIDE . . . Torrance signal-caller Clyde Taylor (with ball) attempts to avoid Inglewood quarterback Jim Ash in Friday night's contest. Ash took advantage of the Tartar's weak pass defense to set up two touchdowns as the Sentinels earned a 20-6 pre-season victory. (Photo by Steve Fuller)

AIR ATTACK RUINS TARTARS

Every football team has its Achilles heel — passing is Torrance High's weakness.

For the second week in a row, Torrance suffered defeat on the gridiron as a direct result of enemy aerial bombs.

Bay League champ Inglewood took advantage of the Tartar's weak defensive secondary Friday night to ring up a 20-6 victory in a practice tilt on the Torrance field.

IN THE opening pigskin encounter of the season last week, Redondo took advantage of the weak Torrance pass defense, throwing for two scores in a 19-6 win.

Jim Ash and Rocky Price were the culprits Friday with

Ash setting up two scores with his accurate arm and Price tossing a 24-yarder for the second Sentinel six-pointer of the contest.

VICTORY FOR the Sents meant the end of a five-year jinx. Inglewood had gone through five winless years of playing Torrance on its home field before coming up with the impressive decision.

Starting off strong in the opening period, the Sentinels ate up 34 big yards in one play as Ash to Jim Hendrickson aerial brought the ball down to the Torrance 17-yard line.

EXPLOSIVE line punches by substitute fullback Jerry Ar-

gast helped move the ball down to the Tartar two-yard stripe before Ash went into the end zone on a quarterback plunge.

Pat Christenson kicked the extra point and IHS led 7-0 with 1:48 remaining in the first quarter.

AN EXCHANGE of punts helped set up the second Inglewood tally of the evening.

Ash unleashed a punt which rolled dead inside the Torrance 10-yard line. After three unsuccessful Tartan tries at a first down, Joe Solis booted a short punt which rolled dead on the THS 30-yard line.

IN ONLY three plays, the

Sents scored with Price throwing 24 yards to Hendrickson for the touchdown. Christenson again converted to give Inglewood a 14-0 lead only 42 seconds before intermission.

Inglewood paid dearly for its game-icing, fourth quarter touchdown.

MOVING 79 yards in 11 plays, the Sentinels pushed over the final chalk-marker on Argast's three-yard smash. A 30-yard pass from Ash to Hendrickson moved the ball to the Tartar 20 and was the key play in the drive.

While attempting his third-straight conversion of the night, Christenson suffered possible pulled leg ligaments

when Torrance left guard Bob Stout came crashing through to block the kick.

HARRY BROWN was the top gun in the Tartar's sole touchdown drive of the contest.

With time running out and the ball on the Inglewood 41-yard marker, Torrance quarterback Clyde Taylor threw complete to right end Lynn Archibald for a first down on the 31-yard line.

FOLLOWING two incomplete passes, Taylor again hit Archibald on the 24-yard line, then bulled his way up the middle for a first down on the Sentinel 20.

Another Torrance pass went astray before Brown glanced

off right tackle and went down to the 15 from his left half-back slot. The Tartars tried another incomplete pass and on fourth down, Brown came through by driving to the Sentinel six.

ON FIRST DOWN, a Taylor to Pete Rucker pass was good at the five, but an incomplete procedure-penalty moved the ball back to the Inglewood 20.

Two incomplete passes followed and then Brown took over.

ON THIRD down, Taylor around right end drove the five-yard line through the same play on fourth down to give Torrance its sole touchdown with 19 seconds left. Solis missed the conversion.