

# Tartars Win One for Warfle, 22-6



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## Officiating Is Here to Stay!

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The one thing maddening about football is the necessary "evil" of officiating. The football season is barely two weeks old and some of the breaks that have resulted from officiating are very frustrating.

Aviation High School's gutty little football team pulled a stunning 13-6 win over Rolling Hills Friday afternoon, but not until a bitter battle with the field judges.



Until the final four minutes Rolling Hills was hardly in the game, having been blanked 13-0 on a pair of second and third quarter touchdown runs by Marc D' Ambrosi and Lance Jucot. D'Ambrosi sped 86 yards off right tackle with four minutes remaining for a third TD, but a flag back at the line of scrimmage brought the ball back to the 9 yard line.

During the last three minutes a penalty was called against Aviation on just about every play. Back-to-back 15 yarders, including one for the bench complaining, set up a Rolling Hills touchdown.

There was more to be had after the kickoff and when time finally ran out, Aviation had the ball on its own 1 yard line and just did survive.

At Bishop Montgomery two penalties were claimed on two of the prettiest punt and kickoff returns you would want to watch. The infractions, if they existed, were completely away from the scene of the thrilling runs.

Redondo had Lawndale beaten with an interception in the final minute and the half, 21-14, but a foul gave Lawndale a chance to score again and only a muffed PAT saved Redondo, 21-20.

The 178 yards combined against Torrance and West Friday night interrupted a great deal of action in a 22-6 game. The game apparently least affected by the officiating was South High's 33-27 win over El Segundo. Only nine fouls were called.

With 22 players, four officials, and team benches that get carried away once in awhile, there is bound to be a substantial number of violations that must put up with during the season. I wonder how many games will be wrecked on account of them before the year ends!

One young man whose evening was not spoiled by a penalty was Ed Gilles of Bishop Montgomery High who is the "player of the week" in the prep ranks. Center Pat Kealey of Bishop was the choice a week ago.

Ordinarily this honor is moved around the various schools and there were three or four candidates this weekend, but Gilles is most deserving. He carried the ball nine times in about 20 minutes against Lennox and ran for 176 yards, a 19.5 average. His smallest gain was three yards and he boomed 31, 24 and 68 yards for touchdowns.

Speaking of Bishop Montgomery backs, Chuck Bongard was supposed to be the running threat this year, but in two games he has run the ball a total of twice. He picked up 8 yards against Mira Costa and 3 yards against Lennox. But he has three touchdown passes of 21, 6 and 27 yards.

### Tapp Rolls For Harbor

Bill Tapp of Palos Verdes ran back a punt 52 yards to go with a pair of 42 and 7 yard touchdowns as Harbor College defeated Citrus, 43-6, in a junior college football game Friday night.

Harbor—TD: Tapp 52 (42 yd. run, 52 yd. punt return, 7 yd. pass from Williams), Lewis (76 yd. run), Olin (23 yd. pass from Burke), Gibson (1 yd. run), PAT: Mattew (3 kicks), Pasavola (pass from Burke).

### Pro Cagers Play

Basketball's elite, the five men who last season were honored as all-NBA first team, will all be in action tonight at the Sports Arena when the Los Angeles Lakers stage a star-studded pre-season double feature at 6 p.m.

## Ed Gilles Wrecks Lennox

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About the only excitement at the Bishop Montgomery football game Friday night was Fullback Ed Gilles who erupted for three touchdown runs of 31, 24 and 68 yards against Lennox en route to a 49-6 victory.

Tackle John Sullivan, who got a chance to play quite a bit when Mike McClain did not suit up due to an injured shoulder, was the workhorse on defense. He was also around for key blocks and once sprang QB Danny Graham loose on a 73 yard punt return, but a clipping on the other side of the field wiped out the masterpiece.

Sub Quarterback Danny Pritchett picked up a fumbled kickoff by one of his sidekicks and went 80 yards to TD land, but while Dan was off and running somebody was detected for clipping.

Eight times the Black Knights of Montgomery escaped penalties on kingsize touchdowns and completely outclassed the Lancers.

The first team ran up an 18-0 lead in the first period. On a draw play Gilles went 31 yards to open the Knights' second offensive thrust. Five minutes later he went 24 yards on the same play.

Following Rich Pipkin's recovery of a fumble on the kickoff, Bishop scored again in two plays. Fullback Bob Comstock was thrown for an 8-yard loss, but he came back on the next play to receive a sideline pass from Graham and went 43 yards to score.

The second team added a second quarter TD as Bill Brady ran over from the 4. The "gold team" turned the game into a rout in the third quarter with three more touchdowns. A 77-yard drive was capped in four plays with Graham throwing to Chuck Bongard for a 28-yard score.

Lennox made three first downs, Montgomery took over on its own 32 and Gilles led 68 yards for a 36-0 lead.

Lennox scored in the final 10 seconds of the third period. It took 11 plays to go 65 yards with power runner Ron Smith picking up a deserving six points from the 1-yard line. He had great efforts all evening.

Since Pritchett's ensuing kickoff return was nullified and the poor kid needed a rest, the first unit went 55 yards in four plays. Graham kept the ball himself for final gains of 19, 16 and 4 yards.

Montgomery place kickers went 0-for-7 until Ray Vida followed Bill Perez' fourth quarter run of 9 yards with the lone point after touchdown of the evening.

FOOTBALL HEROICS . . . Limited in playing time, Danny Graham completed 4 of 8 passes for 118 yards and two touchdowns. His two-game total is five touchdowns, 15 completions in 24 attempts and 282 yards. Ed Gilles had five touchdowns on runs of 36, 31, 24 and 68 yards. . . . Danny Pritchett intercepted two back-to-back passes in the second quarter for Bishop. . . . The variety can not be accused of running up the score against Lennox, considering the preliminary "B" game was won 46-6 by the Lancers. . . . Montgomery's field announcer Tom Rosch demands a Pop Warner team called the Lancers. . . . To alleviate the complaint for serious officers at high school football games, the coming thing is Hertz Rent-A-Car.

### Score by Quarters

Montgomery	18	6	12	13	49
Lennox	0	0	0	6	6

Montgomery TDs—Gilles (31, 24 and 68 yd. runs), Comstock (42 yd. pass from Graham), Bongard (28 yd. pass from Graham), Graham (43 yd. run), Vida (14 yd. run), Perez (19 yd. run), PAT—Vida (kick), Lennox TD—Smith (1 yd. kick).

### Race Won by Torrance High

Torrance High won a 17-43 cross country meet from Lawndale Friday at Phil Pauline took first place in the time of 9:40. He was followed by Bob Brisbin (9:47), Mike Nolan (9:56), and fifth place Dan Kelly (10:23).



ARMED FOR INGLEWOOD . . . North High School heads into the Bay League championship race at Inglewood next Friday with Rich Gonzales leading the offense at halfback. North ended its non-league campaign last Friday with a 45-12 loss to Santa Ana Valley. North holds an 18-7 opening win against Glendale. (Press-Herald Photo)

## 33-27 Thriller Won By South Spartans

**By MIKE EGGERS**  
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The sleeping dog of last week turned into a never-tiring tiger Friday night as South romped past El Segundo, 33-27. The win was South's second in the pre-season series.

South jumped to an early lead on a 17 yard pass from quarterback Snapper Douglas to Augie Felando after seven minutes of play at El Segundo. Felando, a 6-foot veteran end, made a fantastic goal line catch with two El Segundo defenders covering him.

El Segundo came back with 1:45 remaining in the first quarter on a 39-yard drive. End Bob Meschuk grabbing a 22-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Marty Engquist, and South led, 7-6.

South's upfield drive during the early part of the second quarter was brought to an abrupt halt on the 30 yard line on a pass intercepted by fullback Don Ernest. South came right back with Dale Hewitt intercepting Engquist's pass to start a seesaw scoring battle that lasted until late in the fourth quarter.

Late in the second quarter the Spartans jumped its lead on an 11 yard pass to Steve Hertzog for the touchdown.

After capturing the 13-6 lead, the Spartan defense began to crumble with Eagle backs crashing up the middle for gains of 12 to 15 yards a carry. The big one came with 1:55 remaining in the half when Randy Hayes went over from 13 yards out to tie the game at 13-13.

Combining forces for South's third touchdown were a 60 yard drive, with Wang backs Jeff Arrieta, Jeff Wang, and Dale Hewitt teaming for capping it on a 23-yard run. Again 'Segundo came back with Engquist taking it over himself on a 12-yard quarterback roll out, tying the game at 20-20.

It was a wild and hectic fourth quarter with Douglas throwing a 40 yard T.D. pass to Hewitt after 8 seconds of play, 26-20. Engquist led his team back within 13 yards of the goal. Then on a third-and-fourth situation, his end zone pass was deflected by Arrieta.

With six minutes left to play Hayes ran for 'Gundo's last touchdown on a 10 yard crash over play. Engquist's kick lobbed over the goal to give the Eagles a 27-26 edge. With 4:13 left to play, Douglas, with one man holding onto his arm, passed to Hewitt who grabbed the bobbling ball and raced 35 yards for the winning touchdown.

EXTRA POINTS . . . There were 20 extra points. That the Spartan drill team had to sit on the 21 Segundo side where there was plenty of room compared to South's overflowing crowd of more than 2,000. Jeff Wang in 10 carries went for 99 yards, and Arrieta went 53 yards in five tries to lead the Spartan running attack. Wang although hurt early in the second quarter came back to run for 47 of his 99 yards during the second half. This is the second time in three years South beat El Segundo. . . . Two years ago the Spartans squeaked by 19-18, but last year, 7-6. . . . Next week South takes on first place rated Santa Monica which captured the Bay League title last season with a 1-1 record.

## Schaus Writes On Laker Talent

**By COACH FRED SCHAUS**

Replacing three regulars of the caliber of Bob Boozer, Jimmy King and Gene Wiley is a difficult task, although the presence of the best rookie group I have ever had the pleasure of working with helps lighten the load a little.

We felt we were hit as hard or harder than any team in the expansion draft when Chicago selected Boozer, who scored 12.2 a game for us last season. He was especially valuable when Elgin Baylor was recovering from surgery, and King, who had been a steady performer and real offensive sparkplug for three seasons.

The Lakers were further weakened in the experience department when an arthritic knee condition forced Wiley to enter voluntary retirement.

But I'm far from pessimistic about our 1966-67 prospects. I feel we have an excellent first seven coming back, and the development of some of our first year talent could easily make us just as tough as last season's squad which won the Western Division championship and was the best shooting and highest scoring Laker team in history.

Any team with Jerry West and Elgin Baylor has a big head start in the marksmanship and point production categories, of course, and Rudy LaRusso, LeRoy Ellis, Walt Hazzard and Gail Goodrich all could be headed for outstanding seasons.

Rudy had stomach surgery during the off-season which should clear up several problems and put him in his best playing shape since coming to Los Angeles. Ellis enjoyed his greatest pre season last year; Hazzard was three times the ball player he was as a rookie. Gail showed tremendous improvement in the play-offs.

Darrall Imhoff, a six-year pro veteran, is also returning at center to back-up Ellis, and his steady defense and fine passing can never be underrated.

Much of my optimism, however, is brought about by the six young men we invited back to training camp after outstanding showings at our spring rookie drills. After more than four weeks of workouts with this group, I am tremendously impressed with their attitude and desire to play as well as the ability which led to our drafting them originally.

Heading the list is Jerry Chambers, a truly fine ball player who may be our most exciting acquisition since drafting Jerry West when the Lakers first moved to Los Angeles.

## Torrance Hands West 2nd Loss

**By JERRY REYNOLDS**  
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Fast backs and little linemen went to work for Torrance High Friday night and gave freshman coach Harold Warfle his first win of the season, 22-6, over crosstown rival West High.

The win, third in the four-year-old rivalry for Torrance, left the Tartars 1-1 in the pre-conference campaign. West, bounced last week by Rolling Hills, 18-0, is now 0-2.

Torrance put together a well-balanced passing and running attack and scored in every quarter. Touchdowns were scored by Mike McGuire on a 41-yard pass from QB Bill Bynum, and by Bynum on runs of 1 and 3 yards.

Tackle John Standridge added a safety when, in the third period, he blocked a punt in the West High end zone.

West scored in the first period when Steve Renz blocked a punt and the Warriors got the ball on the Torrance 19-yard-line. Three plays later—after one TD run had been called back on a clipping penalty—sophomore quarterback Coy Hall hit Dave Boyd on a 25-yard touchdown pass.

After that, the game belonged to Torrance.

The two teams exchanged fumbles before Bynum uncorked a long pass to McGuire. The play was good for 41-yards and a touchdown, tying the game with 3:24 left in the first quarter.

Torrance scored again late in the second period when, on a fourth and 14 situation, the Tartars faked a punt and Bynum passed to McGuire for a first down. Bynum capped the 76-yard drive by plunging the final yard with 46 seconds left on the clock.

Bynum completed 8 of 18 passes in the first half for 138 yards. McGuire got four of them for 81 yards.

West came back from the intermission and stopped the Torrance passing attack—but Torrance stayed on the ground with David Kline carrying the football. Kline carried 15 times in the final half—getting 124 yards (He got 134 on 20 carries for the game).

When the Warriors were forced to punt in the third

quarter, Standridge boomed in from his front line position and blocked Renz' punt for the two-point safety.

The final score came with 1:20 left in the game when a roughing-the-kicker penalty saved the final Tartar drive. Bynum gave the football to Kline twice, then handed it to John Beahan for two carries. The quarterback went the final three yards alone.

Doug Kelsey scored both conversions on place kicks.

Warfle, chopping ice in the locker room, credited his "little lineman" with an "exceptionally fine job" and also had bouquets for his backs.

"We're young and little," Warfle said, "but we're going to keep trying our best." Only two men on the 43-man roster hit the scales past the 200-pound mark.

For West's Fred Peterson, it was a different story. His line—veterans all—was supposed to be his strong point. But for the second week in a row, the linemen failed to measure up. Only Renz played the kind of game the Warrior line is supposed to play.

### Warrior Notes

Warfle admitted Friday he was "too conservative" against Redondo in the opener (Redondo won, 23-0) and predicted the Tartars will "mix it up" in the rest of the season. . . . Bill Bretzman joined the West in the first half of the season. . . . He'll be ready to play against St. Paul two weeks hence if all goes well. . . . Linebacker Allen Coward spent last week kicking extra points during practice. . . . He's been told Coward missed his only try against Torrance, but it wouldn't have counted anyway. . . . West's record is 1-1. . . . Torrance's starting line averages little better than 170 per man. . . . West adds some 25 pounds per man for an average of 194. . . . West's defense is still on penalties while West was called for 63 yard. . . . It was the Warriors who bombed Torrance, 29-6, Friday after a 3-1 tie. . . . Safety Standridge; Torrance: Kelsey (2 place kicks).

## PREP ROUNDUP

### Palos Verdes Beaten, 8-7

Palos Verdes, defending CIF "AA" football champion, suffered its first loss in two years Friday night when beaten by Leuzinger, 8-7, in a non-league game. The Olympians scored a safety and subsequent touchdown in the second quarter.

Rolling Hills, which meets rival P.V. next Friday afternoon, was upset by Aviation, 13-6.

In the "game of the week" Morningside beat Inglewood, 14-7, scoring in the first and fourth quarters. Inglewood got on the scoreboard in the final period on a 9-yard pass from Steve Sass to Gene Krekorian.

Tom Reynolds scored both of Morningside's TDs on runs of 4 and 1 yards.

Defensive back Ed Armstrong ran an interception 63 yards to lead Redondo to a 21-20 non-league win over Lawndale.

The runback came early in the fourth quarter with Lawndale leading, 14-7.

Terry Smith, who accounted for Redondo's first TD on a 40-yard pass from Gene Cook in the second quarter, repeated the play for 15 yards to put Redondo ahead, 21-14.

Lawndale scored its third TD with 34 seconds to play, but QB Jim Coleman's pass for the extra point failed.

Coleman ran a yard with seven seconds left in the half for the 7-7 score and went

### Hawthorne Routed

H. B. Poly . . . . . 7 13 12-46  
 Hawthorne . . . . . 0 7 0 0-7

Rolling Hills . . . . . 0 7 7 28  
 Gilles, Alton, Lacoste, Stewart: PATs: Kieren, Buskirk, Stewart, Hawthorne. TD: Perez, 14 (7 yd. run).

### Redondo, 21-20

Redondo . . . . . 0 7 0 14-21  
 Lawndale . . . . . 7 14 14 0-28

Lawndale TDs—Smith (40 and 15 yd. pass from Cook); PATs—Hertzog (3 kicks). Lawndale: Tins-Coleman (1 and 49 yd. run); PATs—Ernaga (2 runs).

### Lasun Rolls

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 Pomona Catholic . . . . . 0 6 0 7-13

Lasun TDs—Lasun (46 yd. run), Williams (21 and 14 yd. pass from Uruburu), Uruburu (11 yd. run); PATs—Lasun (3 kicks). Pomona: TDs—Edwards (3 yd. run), Glatlock (2 yd. run); PAT—Kadicic.

### Aviation Upsets

Rolling Hills . . . . . 0 6 7 0-13  
 Aviation . . . . . 6 7 0 0-13

Aviation TDs—D'Ambrosi (3 yd. run), Jaxon (6 yd. run); PAT—Jaxon (3 kicks). Rolling Hills: TD—Maynard (7 yd. pass from Robertson).