

Tartars Roll Up Seahawk Victory

Locals Run, Pass In 35-20 Tussle

By WIN BOWLES

The ghosts and goblins were out Friday night and so were the Tartars as they gauged up on the Redondo Seahawks to run, block, pass and kick their way to a 35 to 20 victory in a free-scoring, contest under the lights at the Seahawk Bowl.

From the opening kickoff, which Redondo misplayed, to the final gun, which found the pigskin in the air on its way to the last Torrance touchdown, the Seahawks were the victims of two things — the aggressive fundamental play of the Tartars, both on offense and defense, and the butterfingers of Redondo pass catchers.

The game was just 2 minutes, 30 seconds old when Torrance got its first tally. It came after Torrance and Larry Roy blocked Bob Weiss' kick and recovered on the Redondo 10.

An offside penalty moved the ball to the five, and after Harry Bayliss got one yard at center, fullback Beryl Jones plowed through guard for the score. Roy converted from Jim Haefl's grasp of the hide and it was 7-0 to set the pattern of the game.

Bayliss Sweeps
It looked easy, for the Tartars had Bayliss sweeping the ends and slanting through the tackles behind a horde of blockers that at times resembled the crowd scenes in Quo Vadis. And if Bayliss couldn't make it on the wide stuff, Jones was there to gobble it up on charges through the middle. When Jones wasn't running with the ball, he was blocking—and how that guy loves to block.

His usual assignment was to take care of the defensive left half, and take care of him he did. It was often left up to the safety man to stop Bayliss, usually by pinching him against the sidelines.

Marcoux Shines
No account of the game would be complete without mention of Ted Marcoux, who mullied out of his guard position to lead the interference, and would of ten clobber two defenders at one crack. If Jones was the best footballer on the field Friday night, it was Marcoux.

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STATISTICS

Yards gained running	136	Torr.	211		
Yards lost running	25	Red.	5		
Net yards running	111		206		
Passes attempted	21		14		
Passes completed	5		4		
Passes intercepted	1		1		
Passes incomplete	15		10		
Yards gained passing	45		98		
Yards lost passing	15		304		
First downs	7		8		
Penalties against	15		20		
Fumbles lost penalties	4		2		
Time of possession	34:17		25:43		
Number of kickoffs	4		5		
Avg. length kickoff	34.7		26.8		
Avg. length kickoff return	4.6		3.6		
Number of punts	5		2		
Avg. length of punt	23		25		
Avg. length of punt return	8.5		4		
Score by quarters:					
Torrance	14	7	7	3	35
Redondo	6	0	7	7	20
Torrance scoring: Jones 3, Roy 2					
Redondo scoring: Dick 2, Havne, PAT—Dick, Weiss					

day night, and he was, Marcoux ran him a close second. Well, to the scoring: Following the initial tally, Torrance Wayne Michaels kicked off to Lowell Brown, who received at the 22 and returned to the 33.

It took the 'Hawks just seven plays to garner six points. Among those was a romp by Doug Dick for 36 yards around his own left end to the Torrance 12. Dick carried the ball most of the night for the ill-fated Seahawks, and was almost as effective on defense. After a penalty set them back to the Torrance 12, quarterback Bob Weiss zipped one of his few completed throws to end Bill Wayne for the tally, but Dick's attempted conversion was one of those 40-yard kicks—20 up and 20 down, that failed to reach the crossbar.

Puts On Pressure
And that kick put the pressure on the Redondo team, for from that point they always felt two touchdowns behind—and usually were.

The pattern was evident. Redondo kicked off, Torrance scored. Dick's boot was taken by Jones, who returned to the 42. Jones and Bayliss, the "Mr. Inside" and "Mr. Outside" of the Torrance attack, took turns turning the hide to the Redondo two, whence old Juggernaut Jones went off tackle for the TD. Roy and Haefl teamed up for the conversion, a feat they repeated five times after all five tallies.

The next time the Tartars got the hide, they scored again, with the same combination running the guards, the tackles and the ends to the 45-yard line.

Farrar Flings
Then Coach Cliff Graybehl got cute. He slipped Jim Farrar in to the game at tailback, and Farrar had one function, to pass. He did so successfully, a high one that Roy took on the Redondo 33, and faked the safety man out of his helmet as he cut to the center of the field and raced over the goal line unmolested.

Following the second half kickoff, Joe Lafferty bottled the ball on the Torrance 35 and Gordon Owen recovered to put life into the Seahawk attack once more. Weiss missed on three passes and finally kicked to the four, with Warren Stamps returning to the eight where a clipping penalty set Torrance back to the one.

Lafferty Kicks
Lafferty kicked, standing deep in his end zone, but the put was short, to the 32, and was promptly run right down his throat to the ten by Dick. Roy rolled to the nine. A bootleg pass play failed, then Dick smacked the middle of the big Torrance line five times before getting the score. Weiss converted, with five and a half minutes gone in the third stanza, and it looked, momentarily, like Redondo was back in the ball game.

But it took only five minutes for Torrance to run the score to 28-13. Starting on their own 24, the locals drove to the Redondo 24, with Jones gobbling up 50 of those yards on a full spinner, plunging through tackle, brushing aside the efforts of two defenders and breaking in to the clear to the 24.

Jones Pushes
Jones pulled the same play that spinner, and toted the football to the 19. An offside penalty moved the ball to the 14, and bruising Beryl took it over for the third time.

Starting on the 28, Weiss hit end Don Beal with the second of his pass completions and the second first down for Redondo on their own 41. The third quarter ended a play later, as Tom Wakefield gained midfield stripe.

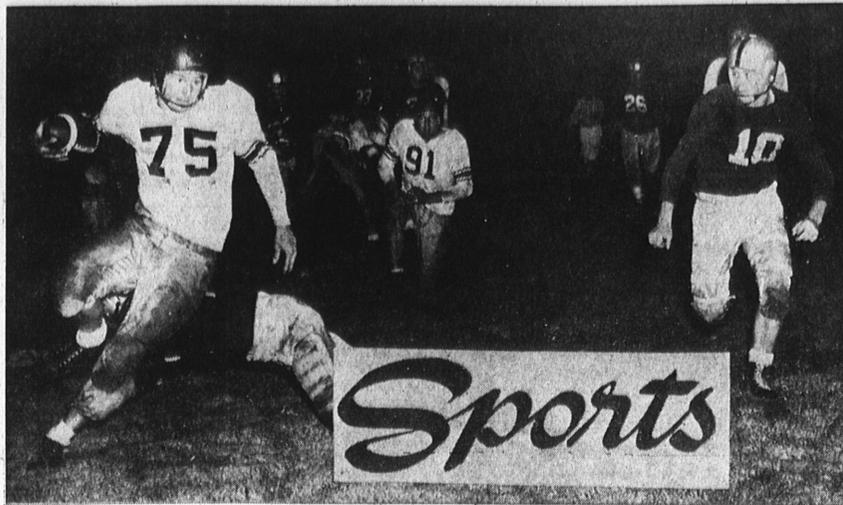
On the first play of the final frame, Weiss faded to pass could find no receivers, so ran to the Torrance 42 for a first down. Then it was yardage in small chunks. Dick took a pitch-out and went to the five for a

first down, then slipped into the end zone next play. Just to show his versatility, he converted. The last touchdown was sort of silly, like frosting an already overfrosted cake. It came after Lafferty had intercepted on the Torrance 40, and in six plays moved to the Redondo 19.

Roy Tallies
Here came Farrar again, and with two seconds left in the contest lofted a pass to Roy on the dead run in the end line. The ball was in the air as time ran out.

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Sports

SEA HAWK STOPPERS . . . Halfback Joe Lafferty moves in to give a hand to an unidentified Tartar tackler who has a slim hold on Redondo's Doug Dick. The speedy halfback zipped around right end to pick up nine yards

(Herald Photo) They were nipped by Santa Monica, 26-7. So with but two remaining games, to the winners the spoils get richer, and to the loser the hopes get thinner.

ANOTHER WIN TURNED IN BY TARTAR BEES

By HARRY FRALICH

Torrance Bees defeated the Redondo Seahawk midgets 12 to 0 in a Bay League at the Torrance High field Thursday.

League championship-minded Tartars scored in the third period as Billy Meacham's pass to Don Iwata was good for 25 yards. Thus, from the Seahawk 2-yard line, Iwata plunged across to make it 6-0 in favor of the Tartars.

The conversion try was not good.

Coach Don Porter's Tartar babes continued to roll and Sonny Steele took a pitchout and scored from the 4. Again, the conversion failed and the locals led 12 to 0.

Co-captain Carlos Skaggs held together the Torrance defense all through the game, while Captain Bob Hopkins, calling the plays, led the Tartars to victory.

All Rainwater, Gene Davis, Jim Donnetto, Don Forth and Hopkins all turned in exceptional performances.

Starting Lineups

REDONDO	TORRANCE
Buzzard	LER Hester
Dunzer	LTR Alvarez
Jones	LGR McHenry
Kelley	C Hopkins
Garner	RGL Payne
Gillham	RTL Jenkins
Sturges	REL Moon
Smith	Q Burns
Reese	LHR Forth
Kobayashi	RHL Iwata
Donnam	F Donetti

Scholl Named On El Camino Casaba Crew

Wayne Scholl, former Torrance High basketballer; Bob Ross, All-Metropolitan Conference Second Team forward; and Guard Don Paulston will spark the Warrior casaba crew when the 1952-53 basketball wars get under way at El Camino.

Pre-season games, Nov. 13 to Jan. 9, will include an opener at Muir College and participation in the Sam Berry Tourney, Dec. 28 to 30. League play will begin Jan. 13 with a home melee against San Diego.

Coach Tom Bailey said last week that his squad will have advantage of greater height this year.

"I could floor a team of 6'2" or better," he said.

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THS Hopes for Second Spot In Bay League Play Glimmer

With but a pair of games left on each of the slates of the Bay League teams, the "break the bank" question seems to be: Who's gonna conquer second place?

Santa Monica virtually put the final stitches in their bag of tricks Halloween night as they clobbered Leuzinger, 54-6. It made the third loop victory for Coach Jim Sutherland's powerhouse eleven and gave them a strong grip on the cup—again. But for second place, which in the top-heavy conference is almost as coveted as the crown,

GRID SCORES

Grid scores from here and there:
Torrance 35, Redondo 20.
Santa Monica 54, Leuzinger 6.
Inglewood 33, Beverly Hills 6.
Gardena 14, Westchester 6.
San Pedro 13, Narbonne 0.

Bakersfield 13, San Diego 0, East L. A. 32, San Francisco 7, rolled over the Seahawks, 27-6.

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Signed:
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A LETTER ABOUT CECIL KING FROM A GREAT AMERICAN AND TRUE REPUBLICAN

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TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN:

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CONGRESSMAN KING IS A DEMOCRAT, AND I AM A REPUBLICAN, BUT UNLESS WE ARE GOING TO WRECK THE WHOLE SYSTEM OF AMERICAN POLITICS, WE MUST RESIST ANY ATTEMPT AT DOWN-RIGHT FALSIFICATION OF A MAN'S RECORD AND HIS MOTIVES. I WAS RAISED IN THAT SCHOOL IN THE EARLY YEARS OF THIS PUEBLO, NEARLY SIXTY YEARS AGO. UNITED STATES SENATOR STEPHEN M. WHITE, A DEMOCRAT AND GOVERNOR HENRY T. GATE, A REPUBLICAN, WERE BOSOM FRIENDS. THE LATE LAMENTED ISIDORE B. DOCKWEILER, ONE OF THE FAITHFUL FOLLOWERS OF THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY, AND MYSELF, LIKEWISE WERE LIFELONG FRIENDS.

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