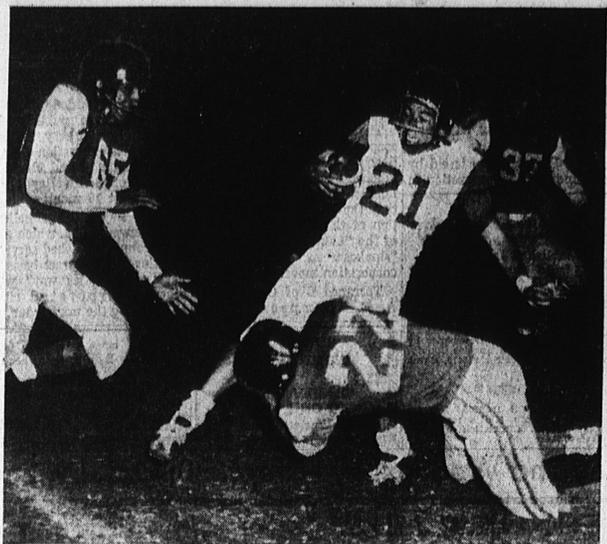


TARTARS, SPARTANS LOSE OPENERS



THAT'S ALL . . . El Camino College alums show some of the talent here that enabled them to take this year's varsity by a shutout, 27-0, last week on the Warriors' field. Here Richard Dietrich makes a valiant try to tally an ECC touchdown but Alums Dee Bogard (22), Ron Skirloff (37), and Nick Pappas (65) make sure he's brought down short of the goal line.

Two Tartar Wins Scored

A season-ending double victory gave the THS summer basketballers a final 8-2 record and second place in Compton Summer League play, as the Tartar hoopsters topped Bell and Jefferson high schools by scores of 77-61 and 74-68, respectively. Games were played at the Compton High School gym.

Although fouling some 20 times in the second quarter against Bell, the Tartars settled down after trailing 31-29 at the half and came back strong after intermission to pump in 48 points and easily overtake the Bell five.

Those double trouble Vanderpool brothers, Russ and Ray, teamed up for 44 markers, picking up the slack the team felt when Gene Cren-

shaw, top notch producer, collected his fifth foul in the third period, leaving the game with 13 digits.

In the second tilt, Crenshaw came up with an outstanding 40 point performance to pace the Tartar victory over the Jefferson squad, who had previously taken the THSers twice.

Aiding the Tartar cause were Ray Vanderpool, 14; Russ Vanderpool, 10; Harlan Treskes, and Dale Mead, 4 each; and Phil Scholl, 2.

Crenshaw, who had a 248 point total for the ten game league, and a 24.8 game average, was second in overall scoring totals, behind Compton's Green who potted 260.

Russ finished with 148 counters, and Ray had 125 for only 8 games.

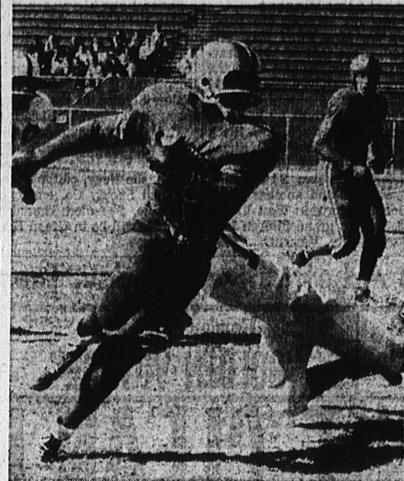
RAMS MOVE INTO FIRST ENCOUNTER

The most exciting—and so far, at least, the most successful—Ram football team in the past half dozen seasons moves into league play Sunday at the Los Angeles Coliseum against the Philadelphia Eagles.

Some 50,000 persons are expected to be on hand for the 1:35 p.m. kick-off to see if Coach Sid Gillman's squad can subdue the rugged Eastern Division team with the same dispatch evidenced in five of six pre-season contests against other NFL competition.

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AWAY WE GO . . . Art Small of John Muir points the way to touchdown glory as he pockets the pigskin for additional yardage. Muir clobbered South High in the locals' first venture in football Friday by a 25-7 score.

South High Spartans Drop Tilt to Muir

South High Spartans, in their first gridiron test, refused to say die as they went down to a 25-7 defeat at the hands of a powerful John Muir Jayvee eleven, Friday afternoon at Torrance.

Fighting all the way, the spirited locals scored their lone tally in the fourth quarter.

John Robinson caught a pass from Jim Hawkins and scooted across the goal line. Hawkins again took to the air and placed the ball in the hands of

Mike Challis for the extra point.

The more experienced Muir squad took to the air lanes three times for touchdowns, with the fourth score made on the ground. The visitors scored in each quarter.

While the Spartans showed up fairly well in a running attack, their defensive line played short. Muir players moved the ball at will, staging a tremendous running attack at the expense of the locals.

South High coaches praised the Spartan running attack and the team spirit. The Torrance team could have made it a closer game, but they were denied two touchdowns after moving the ball all the way to the Muir five-yard line.

John Muir . . . 7 6 6 6—25

South High . . . 0 0 0 7—7

Power Mower Stolen

Somebody took a power mower from his garage, Grant Stickney, 1943 W. 262nd St., told sheriff's deputies this week. The machine was valued at \$60.

St. Augustine Subdues Locals by 24-6 Margin

A powerful St. Augustine backfield erupted for 12 points in the second period and added two more tallies in the final half to coast to a 24-6 victory over the Tartar varsity before some 2500 THS rooters, Friday night on the loser's gridiron.

Saint quarterback Fred Owens threaded the needle on a 35 yard pass play for six counters late in the second quarter to give the visitors from San Diego their margin of victory. Earlier in the stanza fleet halfback Mike Malanga scooted right end for 15 yards that netted the winners' their first TD of the evening.

Originally THS was slated for non-league action against Ventura, but the game was cancelled early Thursday because of a flu bug that bit two-thirds of the Cougar pigskinners. After several phone calls THS came up with St. Augustine who also had a game cancellation due to the flu.

The Saints mounted up a 24-0 advantage before Quarterback Ronnie Veres engineered the team's only sustained drive of the evening that ended when Roger Reed carried the mail from one yard out and only 17 second remaining to play.

The drive started on the THS 40 and halfbacks Reed and Bobby Grajeda carried the ball to the goal line in seven plays before Reed broke the Tartars into the scoring column. First quarter action proved fruitless for both squads, but shortly after Tartar Carlos Acosta kicked off the season at 8 p.m. with a 45 yard boot, big Harold Davis pounced on a Saint fumble inside the 50 yard stripe and it appeared that THS would be on the move.

But a 50-yard drive stalled after Grajeda and Reed alternated carries that advanced the ball to the Saints 20 where a 15 yard clipping penalty halted the drive.

Junior signal-caller Ronnie Veres went all the way on offense for Dick Turners' eleven. Although only completing 3 of 14 aeriels he showed the poise of a seasoned veteran.

Brilliant up front blocking by the big Tartar line enabled halfbacks Bobby Grajeda and Reed to spring loose for 174 yards in 31 carries, averaging 5.5 yards every time they carried the ball.

Steve Foster, Manfred Malmer, Kenny Hall, Max Benton and Harold Davis played outstanding games in the THS line.

The team starts workouts again tomorrow for Friday's El Segundo game, and Coaches Turner and Irwin Kasten will be out to correct any glaring mistakes the Torrance pigskinners made.

St. Augustine . . . 0 12 6 6—24

Torrance . . . 0 0 0 0—6

2-TONE BRIDGE

The railway bridge connecting El Paso and Juarez, Mexico, is painted in two colors—red for the American railway side and black for the other half owned by the Mexican railways.



ROBERT EIPPER JR. . . Comes in Second

Lomita Lad Braves Fog to Win Ski Run

A 14-year-old Lomita boy braved heavy fog Sunday to win second place in the annual Grand National Ski Run from Long Beach to Catalina on one ski.

Robert Eipper Jr. was given a second place trophy for his time of two hours, 25 minutes, 57 seconds in traversing the 53 mile round trip. He was towed by a boat driven by his father, Robert Eipper Sr., 2336 W. 246th Pl.

The ninth grader at Fleming Junior High School admitted that it was pretty chilly amid the waves, especially since he couldn't see any further than the boat because of fog. He has been water skiing for only a year and started practicing on a single ski during the past four months.

Because of the heavy fog, the trip had to be made strictly by compass, but the boat was right on course as it reached Avalon Bay and turned around for the homeward trip.

Trophies were presented at the Lafayette Hotel by the Long Beach Boat and Ski Club.

The boy and his father received second place trophies for skiing and driving the boat, respectively, while Hugh Trembath, who rode along as an observer received a silver cigarette case.

Young Eipper's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. James Burchett of Torrance.

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