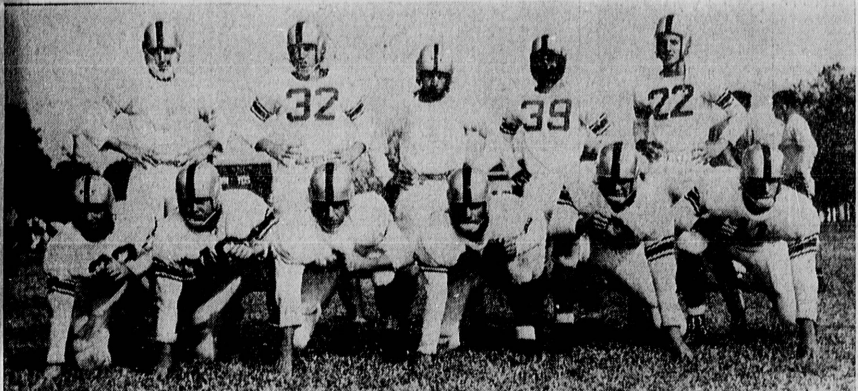
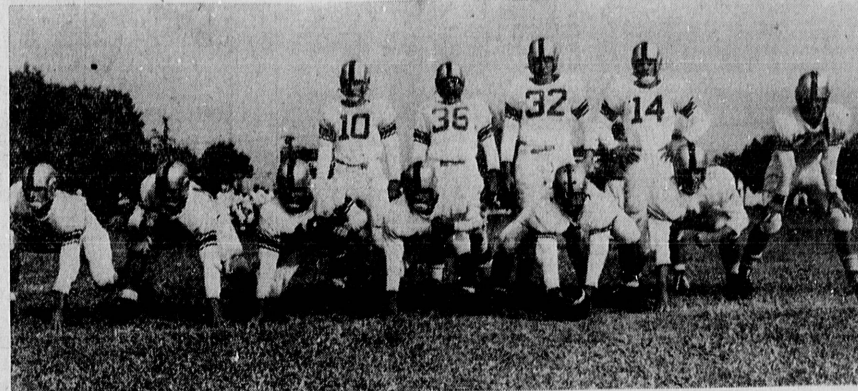


TARTARS SAY THEY'LL BOUNCE BACK FRIDAY



Varsity Defensive Squad . . . Out to knock down Centennial ball carriers tomorrow evening will be these Tartar defensive wizards. On the line, from left, Bill Montgomery, Carlos Espinosa, Tom Smlnia, Jerry Wilkins, Tom

Vanderpool and Bob Boss. Backfield will be Al Rainwater, Skip Smith, John Gomez, Carlos Skaggs, and Danny Hester. The game will be played at the Torrance High School.



Tartar Offensive Starters . . . Probable starting team against Centennial High tomorrow night should the locals win the flip and elect to receive are: front row, from left, Bob Boss, Tom Vanderpool, Carlos Espinosa, Ron

Heffler, Butch Hazel, Tom Smlnia and Denny Hester. Backfield will be Jerry Burns, Don Frattarole, Skip Smith and Sonny Steele. Game time is 8 o'clock.

TARTARBABES SET FOR LEAGUE TUSSLE TODAY

Riding high on the crest of a win last week, Torrance's Bee footballers journey to Centennial High School today to kick the lid off Bay League play. Coach Don Porter has prophesied no major changes for today's lineup, with Bob Grajeda, Billy Reeves, Jim Smith and Craig Edman handling the backfield chores. Mike Bertolo and Jim Haworth are hard pressed for a position here, and could push aside one of the regulars.

Small But Fast
Centennial boasts a small, but lightning fast crew, from all

New Game Time
Game time for the Torrance Bee-Centennial game has been changed to 2:45 today, Thursday, at Centennial High School. Centennial is located at the corner of El Segundo Blvd. and Central Ave., Compton.

reports. They operate out of single wing like the locals, which affords many switch possibilities. Torrance jolted to a 13-7 victory over the Lynwood Knights on the home grass last week.

end, their first game of the year.

Filling other positions for the Tartarbabes will be Gary Jacobs, at center; Al Bledsoe and Steve Pulvers, guards; Tom Koehn and Bob Curran, tackles; and Mike Gonta and Tom Kulp at the ends.

In play last week, the locals looked impressive as they powered to both touchdowns. Penalties gave them their biggest setbacks, but these were nearly rectified when Haworth and Edman picked up Lynwood passes to put the locals back on the ball-packing side of the game. Next clash at the home field is Oct. 21, when Paramount invades for another Bay Conference tiff.



OCT. 7, 1954 TORRANCE HERALD Twenty-three



Sweep the Field . . . High on the finishing list against Lynwood and Banning harriers was this trio of Torrance cross-countrymen. Jerry Buchholz, left; Jim Stanford, and Myron Schmidt came through in early meets, and hope to keep up the trend against Centennial, Oct. 19.

Gridders Hopes High for Clash

The Giants beat the Indians, the Trojans beat North-western, and the Rams tied up the 49ers. And there are always those who'll say that if they had it all to do over again, the outcome might be different.

That's what the Torrance Varsity football squad hopes as they jog onto the high school field tomorrow night at 8 o'clock as the definite underdogs by virtue of their 26-6 loss to Lynwood last week-end.

Spirits jumped high out Tartar way yesterday, after two full days of rugged workouts were held to bang the boys back into shape. They'll be meeting Centennial High in the opening Bay League contest of the season. Centennial slapped Fremont High of the City circuit 13-0 in their last outing.

Meet Veteran Team
The Tartars will go against a veteran outfit, who operate out of the tee, the short punt and the single wing positions. Coach Aaron Wade said yesterday that he plans to mix up plenty of running with lots of passing, and relies on not one, but three throwing arms from his first-stringers.

But on the local scene, Coach Cliff Graybehl and Dick Leech hope they've eluded up the Tartar pass defense so it'll fill in the gaps which showed in the last meeting.

Though all lineups are tentative pending substitutions because of last-minute injuries, the grid roster for Torrance probably will see a defensive lineup like this:

Bill Montgomery and Bob Boss at ends, Carlos Espinosa and Tom Vanderpool at tackles, and Tom Smlnia and Jerry Wilkins at guards.

In the backfield, Al Rainwater, Skip Smith, John Gomez, Carlos Skaggs and Denny Hester will fill the line backer, wing and safety slots.

And, of course, Manuel Ollague will be counted on heavily to step in to a line backer's job to spell the others. A bruised leg has kept him from full workouts part of the week.

Offensive Backfield
Carrying the ball for the locals will be Smith, a hard-fighting fullback, Sonny Steele, at tailback, Don Frattarole at blocking back, and Jerry Burns at wingback.

Up front for Torrance on offense will be Boss and Hester at ends, Vanderpool and Espinosa at tackles, Ron Heffler and Smlnia at guards, and Butch Hazel at center.

The foes, Centennial, have been in the football business only two years, but wound up second to the champs, El Rancho, in the San Gabriel Valley Conference last year. They lost only one tiff, to Rancho.

Passing for Centennial will be a trio of backs, Quarterback Fred McCrumby, Halfback Pete Andrews and fullback Paul Lowe.

Throwing for the Tartars is Billy Meecham, who turned in a fine performance in the final moments of last week's melee, and Steele, who can pass and run.

Probable Starting Offense

TORRANCE	Game Time: 8 p.m.	CENTENNIAL
Denny Hester	LE	Lafayette Slaughter
Tom Smlnia	LT	Henry Castro
Ron Heffler	LG	Walt Russell
Butch Hazel	C	Joe Wade
Carlos Espinosa	RG	Fred Williams
Tom Vanderpool	RT	Kenneth Lovingood
Bob Boss	RE	Lee Sampson
Sonny Steele	QB	Fred McCrumby
Don Frattarole	LH	Pete Andrews
Jerry Burns	RH	Ken Thompson
Skip Smith	FB	Paul Lowe

El Camino Opens Conference Season In Border City Game

El Camino's Warriors pack their bags and head for the Border City this week-end, as they tussle with San Diego Junior College in a Metropolitan Conference first.

The Warriors, who will let Joe Contestable peak away at the San Diego pass defense, are favored to capture the evening's score by virtue of a pair of wins in pre-league games.

San Diego lost to Phoenix, 14-13, last week, while the Warriors managed to nose out Modesto, 7-0.

Stan Becker, who trades off with Joe at the QB slot, has shown that he's no newcomer to this game of football as he hit for a number of completions, and pounded for good gains in recent contests.

Becker's brother, Norm, also holds down a slot on the line.

Stan proved a stalwart on pass defense last week, as he sucked in a pair of offerings to set up the local machine. His teammates, however, were unable to put to advantage the break they got.

ROD & GUN Chatter

By Donna Barkdull

Just about every species of fish from a sand dab to the winning catch, a 59 lb., 1 oz. white sea bass, was taken Sunday from local waters during the second annual Southern California Fishing Derby. The monstrous derby winner, bringing a 15-year old Laguna Beach boy a 22-ft. Mini-cruiser and a Willys sedan, was brought to gaff just west of the Catalina Islands.

Baby black sea bass, running 10 lbs., lighter than the winning fish, and bringing anglers 2nd and 3rd prizes also were taken in Catalina waters. Barracuda, halibut, all species of bass and other aquatic vertebrates were checked in to the various landings during the derby. Fishing has been good all along, but if anything, it looks as if it will be better for the fall months.

Torrance was well represented in the derby, but only three local Isaac Walton's horsed in prize winning catches. Ray H. Prikes of surf perch fame, won an air flight to New York or Miami, which, as I understand it, does not include accommodations. After talking to his other half, I don't believe the missing hotel room for a week or so will stop them. She said they will probably fly to New York, have dinner and fly home. Sounds like something I would do!

Vacation to Ensenada was won by G. Yoskioka and a deep sea fishing trip by Dave Hardy.

Local Nimruds continue bringing home tasty venison during the late deer shoot. Slama Goble checked in a tender 3 pt. dressing out at 86 lbs. last week, along with Warren Ihdie who bagged a dandy hat rack, 8 pts. on one side and 6 on the other, dressing out at 130 lbs.

Second female from local stamping grounds downing game this season was Frances Wood. Her's field dressed at a juicy 72 lbs. Frances and Warren tracked their bucks near Fresno.

Virginia Lake, near Bridgeport yielded a whopper to Manning Roder, field dressed, it topped 180 lbs.

Roy and Leon Smith took limits of trout from Lake Arrowhead Sunday. No monsters, just the nice edible size. Same for Kay and George Shelton, only they fished off the bridge at Kernville, situated up above Bakersfield. Heard tell that's a real hot spot for trout, and in the future will be for crappie, blue gill and bass. They are in the process of making Isabela Dam, which will be for warm water fishing and they will still have the Kern River for trout. Nice situation.

Waters Turns In High Alley Game

Joe Waters, bowling with American Legion Team No. 2 in the Service Club League, churned a 214 for high honors in Individual High Games for the week. Team 1 of the Sunday 875 Scratch League was tops for team high game with a 917, and a series of 2559.

TEAM	Won	Lost
875 SCRATCH LEAGUE:		
Team 1	9	2
Team 2	8	4
Team 3	8	4
Team 4 (Alpert)	5	6
Team 5	5	6
Team 6 (Cal. Pin)	4	7 1/2
Team 7 (Oma Liquor)	3	8
Ind. High Game—Joe Kasko, team 2, 214		
Ind. High Series—Sam Blondie, team 4, 577		
Team High Game—Team 1, 917		
Team High Series—Team 1, 2559		
SUNDAY MIXED FOURSOME:		
Team 1	10	6
Team 2	9	7
Team 3	9	7
Team 4	8	8
Team 5	8	8
Team 6	5	11
Team 7	5	11
Ind. High Game—(Mon) Lee Haws, team 2, 163		
Ind. High Series—Lula Larson, team 2, 180		
Ind. High Series—(Mon) Howard Covell, team 7, 462		
Team 4, Jackie Kohos, team 8, 492		
Team High Game—Team 9, 588		
Team High Series—Team 1, 2269		
SERVICE CLUB LEAGUE:		
23—Amer. Leg. Tm. 2, 10		
22—Amer. Leg. Tm. 1, 9		
21—Lions Tm. 1, 8		
20—Y.W. Post 3293, 7		
19—Jr. Cham. of Com., 7		
18—Lions Tm. 2, 6		
17—Optimist, 5		
16—Lions Tm. 1, 5		
15—Ind. High Game—Joe Waters, 574		
Team High Game—Team 2, 515		
Team High Series—Team 2, 2281		

Linen Industry
Ireland's linen industry flourished as early as 1210.

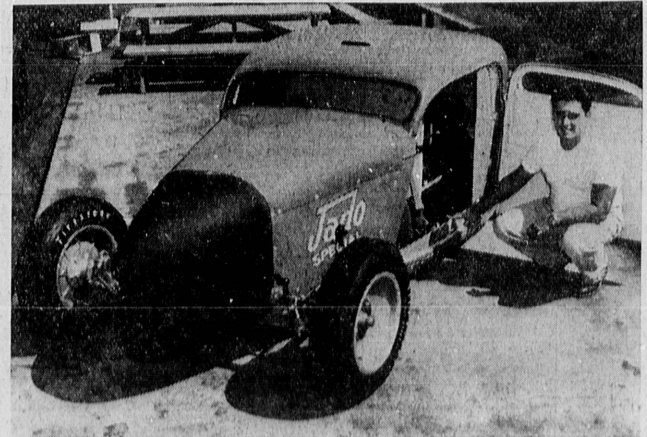
Cross Country Runners Win From Lynwood, Banning High

Fresh from a pair of good wins over Lynwood and Banning harriers, the Tartar cross-country runners will slack off until Oct. 19 when they meet Centennial for the loop opener.

It was fast and furious for the locals, with a win over

This Week

High School Football
FRIDAY
Centennial at Torrance, 8 p.m. Fremont at Inglewood. Leuzinger at Santa Monica. Paramount at Redondo.
SATURDAY
Narbonne at Morningside. J. College Football
FRIDAY
Valley at Bakersfield. Long Beach at East L.A.
SATURDAY
El Camino at San Diego. Sacramento at Santa Monica.



BUILT FOR SPEED . . . Jim Kamboor poses by the side of "Jado," the racing car with which he won third place in the Class B division of the Bonville Speed Races recently. Never road tested before it was run, the car went 164 miles an hour.

Faith in Ability, Hot Rod Pays Off

By TOM RISCHÉ
Jim Kamboor has a lot of faith in his ability and in that of his friend, Don Alpenfels, and that faith paid off recently.

Without over road-testing his hot rod, he drove it in the National Hot Rod Speed Tryouts at Bonneville, Utah, winning a third place trophy. The car averaged 164 miles per hour.

Most people would consider this a little fast to be driving a car that weren't even sure it would run, but not the 28-year-old Kamboor.

"I knew I could do it," he said.

Hard Work Paid Off
Bringing his car in third place among the 15 entries was for Kamboor and Alpenfels the climax of months of hard work, and \$3700 in expenses.

Kamboor, who is canteen manager at Harvey Aluminum, spent all his spare time getting the car ready. He and Alpenfels, a Garadena car shop operator, were still adjusting various parts of the "Jado" when it was time to leave for the race.

"Jado," named for Jim and Don, has a 1934 Ford body, a 286-inch Mercury engine, a 180-degree crankshaft and camshaft, magnesium wheels, and specially designed speedway tires.

It is a low-slung vehicle, with a rear engine, the only one entered in the race. This innovation helps to give the car more speed, Kamboor feels.

Other innovations included the widespread use of aluminum for various parts of the vehicle, thus lightening the total weight, an important factor in speed racing. The engine in the car is worth about \$1700, Kamboor said, and the cost of assembling the body was about \$2000.

In its present form, the car was used only for two races—the Bonville competition and the Santa Ana races last Sunday. In the latter race, the car developed clutch trouble and failed to place.

Speed Racer Only
For most people, \$3700 would seem a high price to pay for only two races, since the car cannot be driven on the streets and highways.

Kamboor, however, plans to take it apart again, and do more work on it, incorporating changes that driving it suggested might give a better performance.

As some people collect stamps or compete in sports, his hobby is cars. He has been an enthusiastic hot rodder since he learned to drive. Building and designing cars is his main diversion.