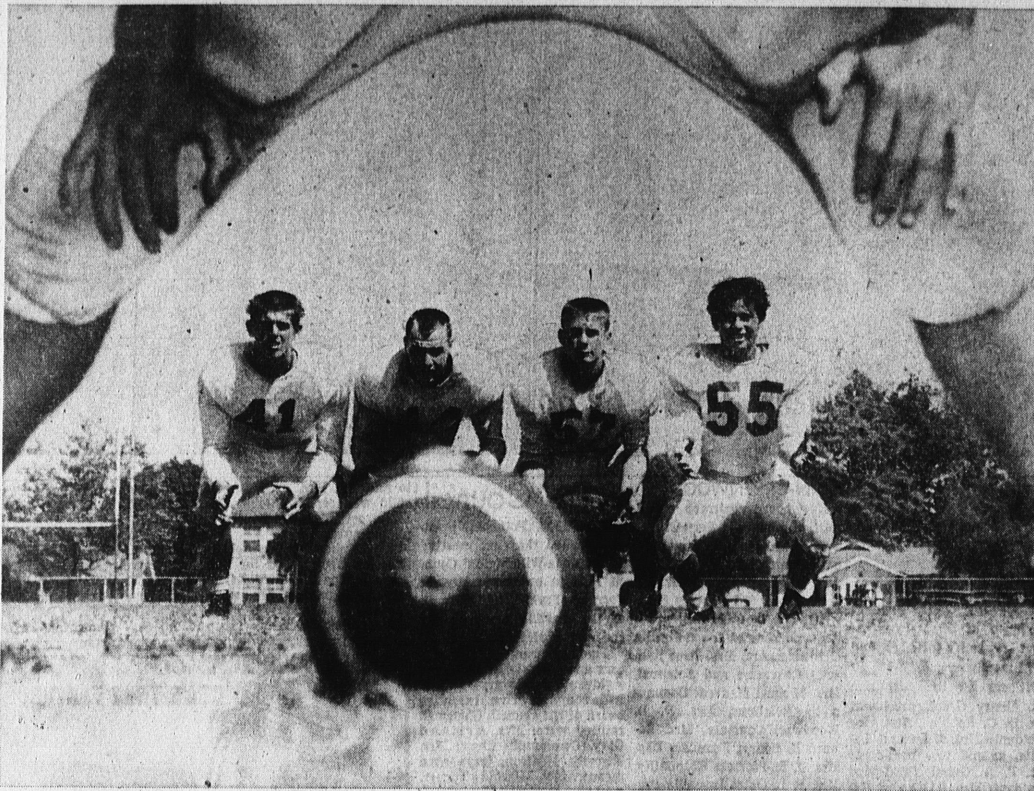
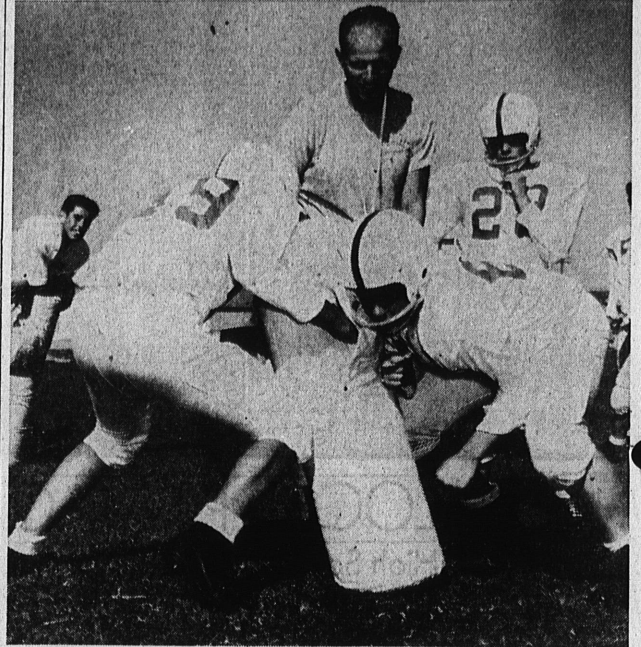


Local Gridders Start 1957 Season



CENTER'S EYE VIEW . . . Torrance High Center Jim Wallace, candidate for league honors, eyes the Tartar backfield. Ready and waiting for the pass from center are (from left) Butch White, Roger Reed, Ron Veres and Bobby Grajeda.



HEAVE HO . . . South High's Bruce Jenkins heaves a mighty shoulder into the dummy being held by Dennis Higgins and Coach Herb Soloman. This season marks the opening of the school and the fielding of the student body's first football team.



FROM THE SIDELINES . . . Tartar Coach Dick Turner (left), Captain Ken Hall and Coach Irwin Kasten take a careful look as the team works out at Torrance High field. The squad started practice last week with high hopes of ending the season with a winning record.

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Bluebirds Lose To Watts; End Play

Despite the fact the game was protested, the Torrance Bluebirds went down to defeat 5-4 last Sunday and dropped out of contention for the Southern California Semi-pro Championship.

The Watts Giants took full measure of the locals last Sunday who sorely missed the services of hitting star Larry Roy, who was ill.

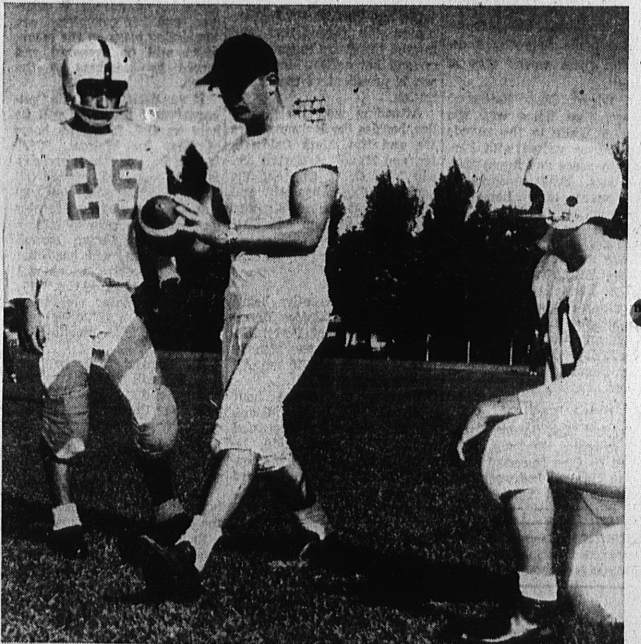
Bluebirds Manager Buck Kuhn also protested the Watts pitcher, declaring he was a "ringer."

Since the game was the third of five crucial play-offs for the chance to meet in the finals at Wrigley Field, the protest were to no avail and the fourth game continued Monday night. The Bluebirds finished in fourth place.

Hank Camou and Buck Kuhn added to scores in the fifth for the locals with Frank Lueking tabbing a run in the sixth and Jim Murphy crossing the plate in the eighth.

The fifth inning for the Watts team was the big one as three runs scattered across home plate. This crucial fifth inning also was the one in which the "protest" call was made by the locals.

The Birds, undefeated Harbor League champs, already are planning to enter a winter league.



PUNTING . . . Coach Dave Tollefson shows South High gridders Larry Cluckey and Jerry Marquart the proper way to get off a good punt. All South High players will be sophomores or freshmen this year.

Hunting Season Prompts Series Of New Classes

With hunting season approaching, Junior Sportsmen of America in the South Bay will start a series of classes to familiarize youths with hunting laws.

John D. Young, director of the South Bay group, are instructor for the State Department of Fish and Game has announced enrollment will continue through Wednesday, Sept. 18.

Classes will be held each Wednesday, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at Hillcrest School. Further information concerning the course can be obtained from Young, 2104 Graham Ave., Redondo Beach.

The Junior Sportsmen in cooperation with the California Fish and Game Dept., want to familiarize first-time hunters with the State Law which requires all boys and girls under the age of 16 to take and pass a course in Hunter Safety before they can obtain a hunting license.

futuristic tail fins, which resemble something from a space ship.

Besides the experimental and custom jobs, there'll be hot rods, American and imported cars, dragsters, motorcycles and even boats, with wheels.

The entire auto show will be staged in a 40,000 square-foot tent which is to be erected early next week. Outside the tent area will be a host of other attractions, including a daily demonstration of car customizing by George Barris of Lynwood.

Barris will start on an average stock model car on opening day and by show's end promises a real "dream" boat.

Nineteen-year-old Dean Jeffries of Compton will give the teenagers something to gape at when he stages daily demonstrations of the popular teenagers' fad, car striping and flaming.

3 Torrance Students To Attend Cal Poly

Three Torrance students have been admitted to California State Polytechnic College's San Luis Obispo campus.

They are Ronald Eugene Anderson, 1332 W. 223rd St., electronics; Frank Harry Greminger, 21103 Denker Ave., poultry husbandry; and John Richard Knight, 22723 Susana Ave., animal husbandry.

Custom-Dream Car Designs Slated At Gardena in 10th Motor Show

A veritable "World Fair" of automotive development will be unveiled Sept. 13, when the 10th annual International Motor Sports Show opens a ten-day run on the grounds of Gardena Stadium.

Show Producer John D. Howell disclosed today that his staff is leaving no stone unturned in lining up the most sensational "dream" and experimental automobiles for the motorized exposition.

Already more than a score of the modern beauties have been corralled, including the radical X-M105; an experimental Buick that causes heads to turn when it whizzes by. Of especial interest is the car's

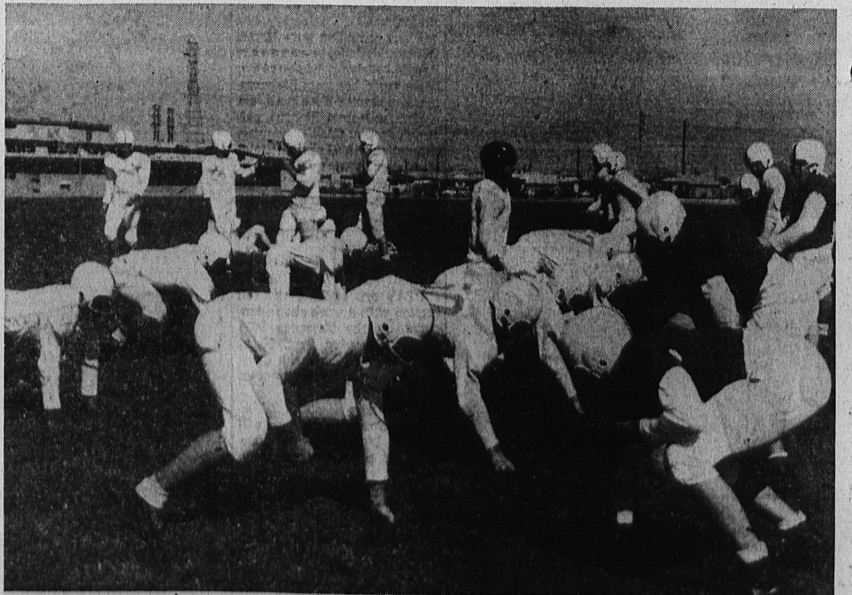
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NORTH HIGH'S ENTRY . . . Here's North High School's entry in this year's football race. Practice sessions got under way last week in earnest as players turned out for physical examinations and received football equipment. These pigskin artists are getting instruction in blocking and tackling as they line up for play.

ATOM ENERGY

Electricity was first made from atomic energy at the Atomic Energy Commission's testing station located in the state of Idaho on December 20, 1951.

Till Tap Nets Thief \$180 in Cash, Checks

A till tap of a Torrance Blvd. market netted two persons approximately \$180 in cash and checks Thursday.

Alfred Haynes, 4505 Tor-

GAS ON CREDIT

Two-thirds of the auto service stations in the U.S. extend credit to the customers and such credit sales throughout the country account for about one-fifth of the total volume.

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