

Bishop Montgomery Knights Sink San Fernando

By BILL STOEGER
 The Knights of Bishop Montgomery high school, showing both defensive and offensive strength, whipped the Indians of Alemany high school, San Fernando, 20 to 7, on Montgomery Field Thursday.

The Indians were overpowered by Montgomery in all respects during the whole game and beginning when Dick Corwin returned the initial kick-off 85 yards—behind fine blocking—for Montgomery's first touchdown. The extra point was wide.

In the second quarter the Knights scored twice. The first tally came when Steve Pipkin grabbed an Indian aerial and ran it back to the opponents' 49-yard line. From there Joe Rutherford, Mike Millek and Dick Moore marched 49 yards in 15 plays to make the score 12 to 0. The extra point was blocked. Just minutes later the Knights tallied again when they drove 40 yards in five plays, with Joe Rutherford eating up the final six yards for the touchdown. The key play in this drive was a 33-yard pass by tail-back Joe Rutherford to Steve Pipkin. The extra point against failed. At half time the score was Knights 16, Indians 0.

IN THE fourth quarter the Indians started to move as they drove 70 yards in nine plays, sparked by a passing attack for their only touchdown of the game—they made their extra point. On the last play of the ball game end Bob Smith kicked a 37-yard field goal to make the final score Montgomery 20, Alemany 7.

The power and excellence of the Knights' defense and offense in this game is shown by statistics. The Indians' ground yardage was minus 32 yards. They completed ten out of 14 passes for 101 yards. The Knights gained 132 running yards and completed 8 out of 14 passes for 123 yards. Total yardage, Indians 69, Knights 260. Montgomery made 12 first downs to Alemany's seven.

THE COACHES emptied the bench and each player did his job to his full capacity. Outstanding players were: Larry Monaghan, Bob Early, Tony Landes, David Ranuems, Forest Wermuth, Jim Strunk, Harvey, Fournier, John Fritzek, Paul Plett, Forrest Bush and Dave Lanza.

After the victory the players gave their coaches and student managers a good soaking under the showers amid shouts of jubilation.

Coch Robinson said, "This was an outstanding victory which was sparked by the spirit and enthusiasm of not only the players, but the entire student body that cheered their team to victory."



STAR KEGLER... Andy Varipapa, member of the Brunswick staff of bowling champions, will show his tricks and skill at the South Bay Bowling Center, located in the South Bay Shopping Center, Monday through Friday. The member of bowling's hall of fame will put on his show at 1:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. during the five days.

Tartars Lose Hard Fought Grid Battle to Santa Monica Vikings

By STEVE PARKER
 Heavily favored Santa Monica High came through in the last two minutes of play and defeated a valiant Tartar football team, 27-14, Friday night in the Torrance stadium.

Co-captains Stu and Stan Gonta won the toss and elected to receive the opening kickoff.

The kick was taken by Stu Gonta in the Tartar end zone and run back to their own 20 yard line. On the second play the ball was fumbled and the Vikings recovered.

Frequent line plunges by Mark Augustine and Jerry Stitzer took the ball to the seven yard line and a short pass from Randy Carter to Gordon Rex resulted in the first Viking TD. The kick for extra point failed.

Long passes from Carter to John Day, climaxed by a line plunge by Stitzer, accounted for the second Santa Monica tally. The try for point was good.

Tartar fans were brought to their feet as the pin-point passing of Ron Veres and the catching ability of Tom Smith started a drive, which was capped by a short pass from Veres to flanker-back Jim Heister for six points. Veres out-guessed the Vikings as he sneaked through for the extra point making the score 13 to 7 as the half ended.

The third quarter was a deadlock as neither team could score.

With two minutes left in the game the Vikings scored again on a 17 yard run that was set up by a 20-yard pass. The try for point was good.

Tartar hopes of pulling the game out of the fire were dimmed when Santa Monica again recovered the ball and on a 63-yard pass play scored their fourth touchdown, followed by a conversion point.

Tartar fans saw the most spectacular run of the evening as Captain Stu Gonta took the kickoff on the Tartars' five-yard line, and with three seconds left in the game, followed a great blocking performance and sped down the sideline for a 95-yard touchdown run. Torrance converted on a pass from Veres to Heister.

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CRA's sprint cars, which race every Saturday night at Ascot, are comparable to the machines that used to vie at old Ascot Speedway. Some are powered with Indy-type Offenhausers. Most are stock-block jobs including DeSoto, Ford, Chevrolet, GMC, Chrysler, Studebaker, Mercury, Pontiac, Cadillac, Olds and Buick.

Time trials open at 7, first race at 8:15 p.m. Of special interest is the revival of the Italian Victory Crown once employed to honor the helmsmen dash winners at old Ascot. This was made available by James L. Vai, president of Cucamonga Vineyard Co., original builder of the trophy. It is sponsored weekly by Wynn's Friction Roofing, which gives the winner a trophy to keep in place of the perpetual crown.

Famous Star To Show Skill At Bowling Center

Andy "The Great" Varipapa, newly elected member of bowling's Hall of Fame, will bring his stellar bowling ball and bag of trick shots to Redondo Beach this week, to display his tenpin skill for five days at the South Bay Bowling Center.

Andy, who calls Hempstead, Long Island, his home, is the world's greatest trick shot artist. The talented Varipapa is not only ambidextrous, but actually performs a stunt of scoring by rolling a ball with his feet.

He climaxed his sensational career in December 1947, winning the national match game championship for the second consecutive time by defeating the cream of the country's bowlers in the annual All-Star competition in Chicago, averaging a brilliant 210.8 for the 84 game final.

That his victory was no fluke is proved by the fact that he led the entire field of All-Star bowlers for the first nine years that the classic was held, with an average of 204.667.

Andy Varipapa will show his skill with a bowling ball Monday through Friday at 1:30 p.m. and 1 a.m. at the 54-lane Redondo Beach bowling palace, according to Pete Spiess, South Bay manager.

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Pool Empty, Still Busy

Although the swimming season's long gone, Benstead Plunge is still seeing service.

A score of boys are using the greensward beside the plunge building to practice touch football.

The autumn program at the pool was developed by the City Recreation Dept. because of the popularity of the department's touch football program for lads from 7 to 13 years of age.

The week-day practice sessions on the plunge lawn are supervised from 4:30 until 5:30 p.m. by A. E. Fell of the department staff.

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Let of wood scattered in Bowl-O-Drome's Classic 800 Scratch Friday evening as five of ten ten team league held their opponents scoreless. Pacific Athletic Shirts walloped league leading Tarp-On Mfg. for the full count to take command as Tarp-On slipped into a crowded second. Toshi's Food shutout Packeds Ltd. as Keystone Blanked Team No. 4 to move both into second spot, already occupied by Tarp-On, making it a three-way tie.

Toshi's Food's Dewey "Red" Osea, led the night's 600 set and spearheaded his squad to a new high on the season's scoreboard. Lashed out with a sizzling 648 set, sparked by his first game high of 225. Teammate C. Darrah cut loose

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BOWL-O-DROME NEWS

By DONNA BAREDUILL
 Arles Davis, rolling for Ray's Barber Shop in Bowl-O-Drome's Thursday night Commercial Handicap, connected one lanes 33 and 34 to produce the league's best scratch series, a real scorching 670. Whipper up a potent 246 first game, finishing with five in a row, going onto the second with six before leaving a swaying six pin. Ended his second effort with a whopping 232 tally, coming through his third with 182. Ignited his team to a two game win over opposing Hallmark Cabinet and the night's team game and series high of 1090 and 2697.

Model Finance took the league leading Torrance Rod and Gun for two, cutting their margin down to slim one game, while Coates Cleaners retained their second place spot, marking up two wins from J & M Produce.

Billiard Expert In Exhibition At Bowl-O-Drome

Bowl-O-Drome spectators will get a lesson in pocket billiard fundamentals from world champion Willie Mosconi tomorrow night. The exhibition will be from 7 p.m. until midnight.

The gifted Mosconi, called by many experts the greatest pocket billiard player of all time, has held the world title thirteen times, winning it for the thirteenth time in the recent match with Irving Crane at Philadelphia.

Mosconi captured his first world's championship in the spring of 1941, winning a national league marathon. All told, he has held the title in thirteen of the last fifteen years. Four times during the fifteen year period he has had to regain the title.

After losing the title to Crane in April, Mosconi regained it December 2 at the conclusion of a 10-block match at Philadelphia, 1500 to 676. Three times during the match Mosconi stopped Crane cold by overwhelming him with 150 to 0, 150 to minus one, and 150 to 1 scores. During the course of this spectacular one-man show, Mosconi also had four runs of over 100, the largest being a run of 150.

The swift-shooting Mosconi will show his audience that, with careful attention paid to fundamentals, anyone can play billiards well in a short time. He will devote his show to pocket play, a demonstration of correct procedure, and to trick shots which never fail to startle and amuse his audience.

His appearance here will show the type of play which carried him to the top of the billiard heap. In addition, his audience will discover that Willie is a likeable champion more than willing to help with tips to better pocket billiard performance.

Veterans May File Claims On Unemployment Monday

The Torrance local office of the Department of Employment will begin taking unemployment insurance claims tomorrow from unemployed former members of the Armed Forces under the Ex-Servicemen's Unemployment Compensation Act of 1958, Murray Love, manager, announced yesterday.

The new federal law provides a permanent unemployment insurance program for the Armed Forces similar to the program for federal civilian employes and workers in business and industry who are covered by state unemployment insurance laws. Military pay will become "wages" within the meaning of the California Unemployment Insurance Code just as if they had been earned in covered civilian employment, and unemployment insurance benefits will be computed accordingly.

Benefits will be paid to eligible claimants in the department's local office each week. Claimants must serve a seven-day waiting period during which no benefits are payable, as the state unemployment insurance law provides, and must meet all of the other eligibility requirements of that law.

All unemployment benefits paid by California under the federal law will be repaid to this state by the federal government. Payment of benefits under the new program, therefore, will not affect unemployment insurance tax rates of California employes. Manager Love said.

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Brownie Troop 580

Fall activities of Brownie Troop 580 got under way last month when members of the troop sang at a P.T.A. meeting of the Howard Wood School Sept. 18.

Highlight of the troop's summer activities was a boat trip to Catalina Island, accompanying the troop to the island were Mrs. Phyllis Morgan, Brownie leader; Mrs. Kay DeWitt, co-leader; Mrs. Irene Hoy, and Mrs. Bonnie Clark.

Brownies who took the boat trip included: Pamela Hoy, Judy Engstrom, Jan Ekersater, Susan Clark, Rossa Coleman, Nancy DeWitt, Pat De Temple, Dianne Coffey, Dianne Zaver, Terry Brunwell, Sandra Cox and Darlene Warren.

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