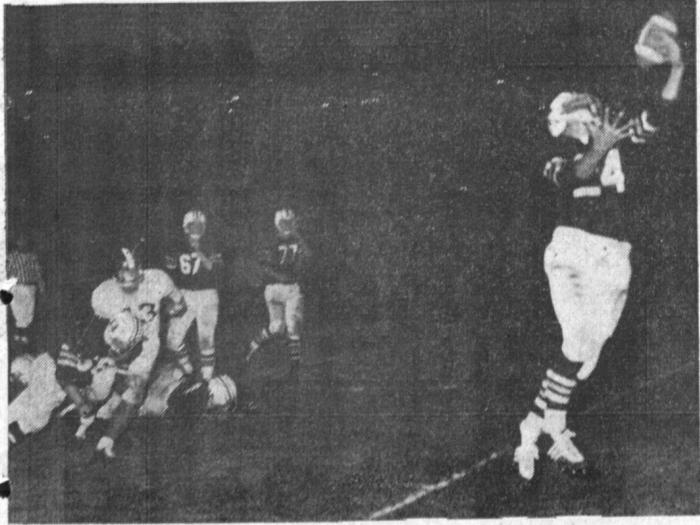


Fumbles Cost Contest



MID-AIR CATCH made by North's slotback Darryl Wilson demonstrates outstanding blocking which helped Saxons erect a strong defensive wall against Loyola Dons in CIF contest Friday.

North Loses, 20-13

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Friday night's contest was North's second CIF play-off game, having defeated Santa Barbara 6-0 a week ago. Loyola played one of its best games to date. North led at halftime 13-6, but then dropped two touchdowns in the second half. Steve Grady, who averages 213 yards a game and has scored 207 points this year, was the man behind the Loyola victory. Slotback Darryl Wilson played a great game for North, as did Quarterback Norm Dow.

Originally tabbed to finish its season in sixth place, North pulled surprise after surprise from a bag of gridiron tricks this season, thus landing only a notch from the top rung of CIF competition.



SAXONS PLUNGE goalward, with halfback Carey Hubert carrying ball. North Saxons dropped CIF title hopes 20-13 to Loyola High Dons at El Camino College stadium Friday night. Fumbles characterized second half, during which North lost 13-0 edge.

— PRESS photos by Mike Evans

North Cagers Face Contests

North High School has lined up with 15 other top cage teams in the Southland waiting for the tip-off in the 23 annual Beverly Hill High School Invitational Basketball Tournament slated Dec. 11 through 15.

"Traditionally one of the outstanding tournaments of its kind in Southern California, this year's tourney should prove no exception," declared Walt Puffer, co-host of the event and director of athletics at Beverly Hills.

As the 16 squads prepare to clash in Beverly Hills' swim-gym, experts are putting El Monte and Compton as the teams to beat.

Haunted the past few years by lack of height, the North Torrance Saxons will be confronted with the same ghost this campaign.

The Saxon attack will be headed by returning All-League guard Cary Hubert, who will be filling the hole left by last season's top Bay League player, Sparky Davidson.

Other squads vying for

NEW RECORD

The total number of miles of streets and highways in the United States now is approaching the four-million mark according to the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council and the chapter adds that "every mile can be dangerous unless every motorist exercises care and caution."

trophies given to the first five finishers are Anaheim, Bellflower, Culver City, El Segundo, Fillmore, Mira Costa, Montebello, Morning-side, Redondo Santa Monica, Torrance, and Ventura high schools, along with the host Beverly Hills Normans.

Outstanding player of the tourney will receive a gold trophy, while individual plaques will go to players named on the first and second All-tournament teams. Coach of the winning team also will be presented with a desk trophy, Puffer states.

The BHHT has become one of the outstanding traditional events for the Beverly Hills student body, according to Dr. F. Willard Robinson, principal. "Keen competition, great sportsmanship, and excellent basketball have been characteristic of this tournament," Robinson pointed out.

Co-hosting the celebrated tournament with Puffer and now putting final touches to details are Chuck Reilly, basketball coach; Steve Miletich, boys' vice-principal; and John Marrow, administrative assistant.

Tours Set Aboard First Nuclear Sub

Public visiting hours aboard the NS Savannah — the world's first nuclear-powered merchant ship — will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday in the Port of Long Beach.

The vessel will be docked at Berth 10, Pier A, next to Pierpoint Landing.

Long Beach Motor Bus Company will provide a regular schedule during the three days between the Savannah and the firm's depot at Ocean and Pacific in downtown Long Beach.

Public tours aboard the ship will also be held in the Port of Los Angeles, Matson Terminal, Berth 195, from Dec. 12 through 16 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Class Series 'Graduates' Dog Students

Harbor Lite Dog Obedience Club recently held graduation exercises for handler and dog.

Highest scoring trophy winners were Mrs. Eva DeLorme, German shepherd, score of 191 out of possible 200, and Mrs. Darlene Hakola, German shepherd, with a score of 190 out of possible 200.

Both winners are residents of Torrance. All of the handlers received graduation certificates.

Judging the event was Mrs. Janet Potter of Norwalk.

Harbor Lite Dog Obedience Club will be open for registration for a new beginners course of nine weeks training Dec. 1, at 2 p. m., and Nov. 28 at 7 p. m. at Peck Park, 560 North Western Ave., San Pedro.

Trainer will be Marty Lehr of Torrance. Harbor Lite Dog Obedience Club is sponsor of Girl Scout and Brownie Troop 2000 of Torrance.

Utilities, 'Growth Barometer'

By ED GREGORY
Torrance Manager, Southern California Gas Co.
EDITOR'S NOTE: Mr. Gregory's article is one in a continuing series by noteworthy Torrance business and civic officials whose experience on the local scene gives them wide insight into current problems and distant planning.

"Efficient, low-cost public utilities are the dream of every city planner," said G. M. Babbe, division manager for the Southern California Gas Company, in recent comments on Southland growth and progress.

Under the direction of Babbe, the Southwest division of the utility is responsible for providing gas service to Torrance and 14 other fast-growing communities in the South Bay-Centennial Valley.

The division recently celebrated installation of its 200,000th meter and serves a population in excess of 600,000.

Babbe supplied figures from a recent regional planning commission report which indicated Torrance is now the largest city in his division.

With a population of 113,000, Torrance is now the fifth ranking city in Los Angeles County, surpassed by Los Angeles, Long Beach, Glendale and Pasadena.

Meter gain statistics have long been regarded as a growth barometer by the utility, Babbe said while Torrance has been served by the utility since 1912, most of its growth has occurred within the past dozen

years. For example, Torrance grew from a thriving community of \$22,000 with 7,094 gas meters in 1950, to a bustling city of more than 100,000 served through approximately 30,000 meters in 1962.

The gas company in Torrance offers many services to South Bay residents in addition to providing natural gas for their homes and businesses.

These include appliance adjusting, kitchen planning and an information service to busy homemakers on the use and care of foods and appliance operation.

Babbe commented that growth of his division was not unique in the gas company's far-flung system which covers most of the Southern half of California. In all, the Southern California Gas Company serves more than 1,763,000 customers and has a continuing growth average of 40,000 to 50,000 meters each year.

Approximately 8 per cent of the natural gas used here in Southern California comes from out-of-state sources in the mid-continent areas more than 1,200 miles away.

In reflecting on Southland growth patterns, Babbe paid tribute to community leaders for their part in creating the friendly economic climate so necessary in attracting new business and industry to our area.

lo, Tex., No. 2 in bull riding. Freckles Brown, the No. 1 bull rider, has just been released from a Portland hospital with a broken neck. He will be at the NFR but only as a spectator.

Bucking stock will be quartered at Great Western Fair Grounds and will be shuttled across town in four trucks for the events.

World-famed cowboys who will clash for the big money include Tom Nesmith, Bethel, Okla., who is leading for All-Around Cowboy of 1962 with \$30,383 earned; Dean Oliver, Boise, Ida., calf roper, \$28,889; Benny Reynolds, this year's All-Around Champion from Melrose, Mont.; Kenny McLean, Okanagan Falls, British Columbia, holding down the No. 1 spot in saddle bronc riding; Ralph Buell, Sheridan, Mont., leader among the bare back riders, and Bill Riestine, Amarillo, Tex., No. 2 in bull riding.

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LET'S GO BOWLING
With Carmen Fuscardo

The holidays mean turkeys, and turkeys are what one lucky bowler in each league was presented last week. For many winners this was a first time. Evelyn Smith was winner, and her reaction was, "I never win; it's wonderful!" Barbara Duncan, Flo Schow and Belle Goldstein were just a few of the lucky gals.

GABLE NEWS
Every morning at 9:30, the ladies leave their everyday chores behind and relax with America's favorite sport—bowling. In the Roaring Seventies, Paul Westlund, with a 198, just missed a 200 game. Flo Wilson, 197; Hi scoring B's Irene Oliveira, 191; Pin Tippers Shirley Mullaney, 183; Temple Menorah's Bea Starr, 177; Grandview Gadabouts' Nancy Finley, 190; Carol Feary, 190; Star-Ups, the beginners' league, had Esther Siprut, 157; Ann Leberti, 157, and Mary Caretta, 461 series.

These gals believe practice makes perfect. You can see them at Gable House just any day.

Tagalongs: A. Rothstin, 198; Twi-Niters, ladies' Handicap 4-sum; Dorma Close, 178; Pat McClure, 183. In the more advanced league, the Majorettes: Jae Etchevery, 212; Inge Bonchonsky, 211; Flo Schow, 203; Claudia Colyer, 584.

Merchants Handicap: Glenn Inouye, 241; Rick Loretta, 220; Torrance City Chuck Mearing, 228; Joan Schmittou, 180; Mary Bell, 180; Inc, Gas, Glass & Dents: Don Cook, 216; George Hutchens, 210; Vernitron, Jack Wiliver, 203; Twilite 5's, Chuck Schooly, 224; Bill Walmsley, 210; Tom Spates League, Buggie Owen, 210; Internal Revenue, John Manigan, 203; Peterson Point Mixed Doubles, Ron Ridgers, 211; Arny Sherell, 226.

Thursday Mixed 4's: Dave Halstead, 210; Linda Martenka, 190; Westfield, Tony Schmake, 229; Weddle Fixture, Matt Adamson, 221; P. V. Peninsula Couples, Fred Stockinger, 221; Adele Brooks, 200.

Tony Cliffgard, bowling for the 880 Scratch Thursday night, is 25 richer for his blistering 279 game. Eleven strikes, one spare in the seventh frame kept him from the goal all bowlers dream of—that 300 game.

Ladies, you, too, can carry home a nice bonus of \$25 for a 250 game or better.

TOUCH OF HUMOR
A friendly atmosphere prevails in a bowling house. Proof of this was Thursday afternoon when Kay Burke, M. Howard and two more gals sat around the telescope table, chatting away over a cozy koffee klatch—that's togetherness—where else but at Gable House.

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