

Local Fives Surprise in Tourney

Spartan Five Falls Twice

Although South High dropped its initial two cage encounters of the year, the Spartans showed promise in the Pacific Shores Basketball Tournament.

In the opening game of the classic, Redondo earned a 63-44 win over South. However, in the second game, Palos Verdes was pushed into two overtime periods before taking a 46-44 victory.

One man, the Seahawk Milt Cunningham, was largely responsible for South's defeat in the first game. The flashy Redondo guard missed the tournament scoring record by only two points Wednesday as he poured in 32 markers to pace the foul-filled game.

ALL TOLD, the referees called 41 penalties during the clash.

South was unable to get more than one man into double figures as Chuck Robinson led the way with 10 points. Don Denson contributed nine points and John Thomas added eight more for the Spartans.

THE GREEN South five was unable to hold onto the ball as Cunningham alone stole the ball 13 times.

Guided by Denson's 22 markers, South stayed neck and neck with Palos Verdes all the way through a pair of overtimes.

NOT UNTIL Sea King center Bruce Keith sank a cripple shot with two seconds left in the second overtime was South out of the game.

Aiding the Spartan cause were Mike Berry with 10 points and Thomas with six markers.

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BACKBOARD BATTLE . . . Warring over a rebound in Friday night's Pacific Shores Tournament are Lynn Archibald (35) from Torrance and Culver City's Ken Light (22). Looking on are Steve Waters (41) and Bruce Peterson. Culver City managed to stay alive for the tournament crown with a 45-37 victory over the Tartars. (Herald Photo)

BEGINS DEC. 26

Santa Anita Slates Opening Of 55-Day Racing Season

Beautiful Santa Anita Park, on 'Lucky' Baldwin's historic old Rancho in Arcadia, opens its estimated \$3,550,000 thoroughbred racing season on Wednesday, Dec. 26, for a run of 55 days through Monday, March 11.

City's Grid Foes Prove Powerful

It took a pair of great football teams to beat North High and Torrance in the CIF playoffs. In the first round of the playoffs, South Pasadena handed Torrance a sour 39-6 thumping. The Tartars' conquerors now reign as CIF champions in the AAA division following a 27-20 win over Bishop Amat on Friday.

Bill Patrick, the same back that killed Torrance, did the same to Bishop Amat. Patrick scored one TD on a one-yard plunge, and was the key man in other Tiger scoring drives.

TORRANCE had gone into its first CIF game in history with an unblemished Pioneer League record.

North, the other Torrance grid entry in the playoff, reached the second round before being eliminated.

LOYOLA knocked out the Saxons with a 20x13 victory. Following a 7-0 victory Friday over Glendale, the Cubs will meet Anaheim next week in the AAA CIF finals for the AAAA crown.

AGAINST North, Grady scored all three of his team's touchdowns packing the ball on 40 different occasions. It was the same story against the Dynamiters.

The 201-pound Loyola tailback gained 180 of his team's total 200 yards. Grady scored the game's only touchdown on a one-yard plunge, then bulldozed for the extra point.

Loyola's final opponent, Anaheim, reaches the final-round by knocking off last year's champion, Redlands. The Sunset League champs earns a bitter 21-9 victory.

ternational lustre will be enhanced this year with an eye-catching mid-winter floral design in the infield, based on the mosaic sidewalk pattern of famous Copacabana Beach at Rio de Janeiro.

IN RACING over the past 28 years, 11 of the world's great racing nations have produced horses to win at Santa Anita, including 7 notable victories in the renowned Big 'Cap.

The traditional \$20,000 Palos Verdes handicap at six furlongs will be the opening-day speed attraction. Top stakes will follow to attract the gathering of the thousands for the New Year celebration at nearby Pasadena.

A DOUBLE bill of the \$50,000 California Breeders' Champion Stakes for 2-year-olds and the \$25,000 Malibu Stakes for coming 4-year-olds is slated for Saturday, Dec. 29; the \$20,000 Las Flores Handicap on Monday, Dec. 31; and the \$25,000 San Gabriel Handicap on the spectacular hillside infield grass course will head the Tuesday, Jan. 1, attractions.

On the list of Santa Anita's 31 stakes with \$1,190,000 added will be other major features and racing classics in their order of running: \$50,000 San Carlos, Jan. 5; \$50,000 San Fernando, Jan. 12; new \$100,000 Charles H. Strub, Jan. 26; \$50,000 Santa Margarita, Feb. 2; \$50,000 San Antonio, Feb. 9.

ALSO SCHEDULED are the \$500,000 San Felipe, Feb. 12; \$50,000 San Luis Rey, Feb. 16; \$145,000 Santa Anita Handicap, Feb. 23; \$100,000 Santa Anita Derby, March 2; and \$100,000 San Juan Capistrano marathon on grass, March 9.

Santa Anita's annual week of Racing for Charity is set for Jan. 29-Feb. 2. Forty-two California cities are to be honored on the racing program.

THS Cagers Reach Classic Semi-Finals

Stumping the experts, Torrance High advanced to the semi-finals of the Pacific Shores basketball tournament before being turned back. The small Tartars whipped Palos Verdes and Redondo before being hauled down by Culver City to end their hopes for a tourney crown. Culver City, the defending Pioneer League champs, exploded in the second half to nab a 45-37 victory over Torrance.

NHS Five Surprises Two Foes

Darkhorse North High surprised Pacific Shores basketball foes by whipping Aviation and Glendale during the past week.

Only Hawthorne, Bay League title contender, was able to post a win over the Saxons.

Glendale fell 64-53 in an upset, and Aviation went down to a 54-45 defeat in another stunner. Hawthorne registered an expected 76-54 victory.

PUTTING together a fast break, pressing defense, and a 16-point second quarter outburst, North romped to an easy win over Aviation.

Pacing the Saxon win were Mike Gratzke with 12 points and Terry Tierney with 11 markers.

AVIATION TOOK a quick 12-9 first quarter lead, but field goals by Al Lepper, Mike Jacobs, Steve Van Camp, and Tierney plus a free throw by Mike Brooks moved North into a lead it would not surrender.

At one point, the Falcons closed the gap to four points, but North quickly pushed into a 10-point bulge.

TIERNEY AND Phil King, with 21 and 14 points respectively, gave Hawthorne all the fight it wanted for one half.

At the end of the first quarter, the Cougars trailed by one point, but pulled into a 36-30 lead at halftime. After intermission, it was all Hawthorne as four of five Cougar starters wound up in double figures.

AT INTERMISSION, the Centaurs led only 21-18. THS moved back in to knot the contest at 23-23 after halftime, but Culver splurged on 10 straight points to bring the count to 33-23, and cinch the win.

In the opening game of the tournament, and the first clash of the year for THS, Steve Waters and Lynn Archibald paced a 65-53 win over Palos Verdes.

ARCHIBALD poured in 21 points and Waters contributed 16 more. Both were instrumental in the Tartar control of the boards.

Starting quickly, Torrance took a 17-11 first quarter lead, but Palos Verdes closed the gap at 26-23 by halftime.

WITH ONLY 3:20 left in the third quarter, the Sea Kings took their first lead as Archibald picked up his fourth foul. Torrance took a lead with 59 seconds left in the third quarter, and then pushed up the count.

The second game of the tourney saw Torrance almost whipped at its own game.

RACE HORSE Redondo, stealing the thunder from the Tartar fast break, fell one point short in a late rally and dropped a 57-56 decision.

Behind the hot gunning of Waters, THS raced to a 36-35 halftime lead, then almost dropped the duke.

WATERS chalked up 32 points, 24 in the first half, to lead all scorers, and miss the tournament scoring record by two markers.

With 5:31 left in the game, Redondo went ahead for the first time. The Seahawks pushed their lead to three points before Waters hit a field goal and two free throws to put Torrance ahead for good.

Knight Star Earns Top Grid Berth

Dick Carbajal, senior Bishop Montgomery football star, was the lone Knight named to the All-Camino Real League eleven.

The 5-10, 160-pound Carbajal was given a first string berth for his defensive work as a secondary man. During the grid season, Bishop Montgomery finished last in the league, failing to win a single tilt.

Fullback Tim Foley, mainstay of crown-winning Fermin Lasuen, earned the league's Most Valuable Player nod.

Gulls Get First Test Up North

Opening the California Ice Hockey campaign, Long Beach moves into the Bakersfield Arena this afternoon against the Oil City Kernals.

The contest will be shown on television at 2:30 p.m. It will be Long Beach's first opportunity to compete under fire.

The defending champ Los Angeles Canadians host the Burbank Stars on Tuesday at Culver City, then journey to the Pickwick Arena in Burbank on Tuesday for a return match.

Also on Thursday, Long Beach will make a return trip to Bakersfield.

El Camino Rally Nips Compton

Snapping a four-game win drought, El Camino displayed a tremendous second half cage comeback to whip Compton, 58-54 on Friday.

Two former Torrance basketball stars, Bob Moon and Paul Bush, contributed heavily to the win.

Despite not playing the first 12 minutes of the game, Moon dropped in 13 markers. Bush pushed in five points, and ECC coach George Stanich praised him for his rebounding efforts.

EL CAMINO was down 35-26 at halftime, and at one point in the second half, faced an 11-point deficit.

Topping El Camino in the scoring department was hot-shooting Paul Ingleman with 17 points.

ON THURSDAY, Harbor College took a 73-62 win from the Warriors. The Seahawks' Ed Briscoe took scoring honors with 19. Center Bob Cliborn and Moon led ECC with 12 and 10 points, respectively.

El Camino will host Los Angeles City College in a practice tilt at 8 p.m. Tuesday.



AERIAL ATTACK . . . Climbing into the air, Lynn Archibald (35) Torrance, and Culver City's Ken Light (22) attempt to gain possession of a rebound in Friday night's game in the Pacific Shores Tournament. John Ricci looks on for Torrance. (Herald Photo)

Two Harbor Football Stars Gain Conference Recognition

Two Harbor College gridders gained first team offensive recognition on the All-Western State Conference eleven.

Ray Jones, a 5-11, 155-pound quarterback, and 6-0, 218-pound tackle Richard Dick gained first string recognition for their offensive efforts.

The Harbor duo was also selected on the second-string defensive team. Dick is a sophomore, while Jones earned conference recognition in his freshman year at Harbor.

SEAHAWKS winning honor-

able mention recognition were 6-0, 220-pound tackle Mark Galindo; John Moronto, a 5-10, 200-pound guard, and 5-10, 175-pound back Manuel Avila.

Conference champion Glendale placed four men on both the offensive and defensive squads.

VAQUERO halfbacks Renison and Don Johnson, holdovers from last year's All Conference team, were unanimous selections to the first-string offensive unit.

Glendale's 5-10, 230-pound guard, Jim Brennan, won recognition on both the top offensive and defensive units.

COMPETING IN its first Western States Conference campaign, Harbor managed to win only one grid tilt, and during the year absorbed the greatest loss in its history.

The powerful Vaqueros, beaten only once during the regular season, walloped Harbor 80-0 at the Seahawks' homecoming.

The Fearless Spectator

By

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Another giant, it appears, is walking the earth. This is Cassius Marcellus Clay III, aged 20, of Louisville, Ky., who gallantly knocked out in four rounds a man almost old enough to be his grandfather. (That's the kind of matchmaking they do in the heavy-weight ranks these days.)

Cassius is the biggest thing to come stage center in sports since Bo Belinsky, the Trenton filly-fancier who has transplanted his life from the squalid world of baseball into the lofty purlieus of method acting.

And so far Cassius has done all his traveling as a pro fighter on his mouth. But that, in our day and time, seems quite enough.

The youthful conqueror of Archie Moore (who's going on 50 by best count) is named after a general in the second Punic War, and the lean and hungry politician who conspired against Julius Caesar. His general lineaments are as pretentious as his name.

Cassius is a big lad (6-2, 204 pounds) who became Olympic light-heavyweight champ at 18. Before the Moore fight he kept chanting, "Archie MUST fall in four" and made his promise stick. He could have knocked out Tony Curtis in the fourth, too.

Earlier on a TV "debate" with Cassius, Archie had remarked, "Two big mouths in boxing is one too many." Cassius retorted with his personal shibboleth, "I am the greatest" and added:

"If Moore stays 12 rounds with me, I'll kiss his feet in the ring and tell him he's the greatest. But my aim is to retire all old men from the ring, starting with Moore."

He not only finished Archie as a fighter—a public service—but has taken over his act. Which could be the most unkindest cut of all.

The act is one of the corniest gags in show business, but the suckers continue to lap it up: the unlovable blowhard we all wish to see knocked off his peg. It's an old act Archie was too old to sustain. Cassius is too young to sustain it.

Since fighting is not any great consideration in the heavyweight lists these days—largely because first-class aggressors just don't exist—the only way to get the laddies into the theaters for the closed circuit circuses is the gimmick.

We have Sonny Liston's giant fists; Floyd Patterson's false beard and goatee, and now Cassius Clay's mouth. This last is a well-lubricated and staccato fighting machine.

As he said in Louisville recently: "Lots o' good-lookin' girls in this town and all of 'em mad at me. Say 'Cassius Clay—he talk so big.' But they see the pink Cadillac, they see my pretty face, and they must know who I am. They say, 'That must be Cassius Clay.' "There's not a heavyweight in the ring as fast as I am, there's not a heavyweight who punches as fast and as hard, there's not a heavyweight has the footwork that I do, not a heavyweight as smart as I am.

"I am the boldest fighter in the ring today, the most talked-about fighter. And know why? My big mouth."

Young Cassius' affection for himself is not a routine thing. He writes himself poems. Such as the following, in which he blandly establishes that he is a better man than Sugar Ray Robinson, the greatest ring technician of modern times.

"The people came out to see a great fight, But all Cassius did was put out the light; Some got mad, some left their money, But that Clay was as sweet as honey. He had left jabs that fired like pistons, And they were twice as rough as Liston's. Some thought the greast was Sugar Ray, But they have yet to see Cassius Clay."