

Tartar-Gaucha Clash Wednesday

George Says:
MOM LOVES
TO DINE OUT
ESPECIALLY ON A HOLIDAY—
SO TAKE THE FAMILY TO
GEORGE'S



FOR THANKSGIVING DINNER
IT MEANS SO MUCH
IT COSTS SO LITTLE

FEATURING DELUXE DINNER \$1.85

Georges MEATN PLACE
1340 El Prado

SAVE NOW! INSULATE WITH
INSULITE

Full Line of Plaster Material,
Cement, Permalite Aggregate
Clay Products, Sewer Pipes, etc.



TORRANCE MATERIALS CO.

1826 W. 213th St. Phone Tor. 1884 - 1885

GARAGE SPECIAL

We offer the lumber, hardware and roofing for
and 18x20 garage for the very low price of \$249.00, delivered.

This can be financed for 10% down, the balance in 36 monthly
payments.

JOSLIN Lumber Co.

1782 W. Carson St. — Phone 475

Open All Day Saturday and Till Noon Sunday

for Your Convenience

Grid Wars Between Two Cities Reopen

By DON WRIGHT
Herald Sports Editor

Torrance's Tartars ring down
the curtain on the fleeting
football season Wednesday
night when they tackle Nar-
bonne Gauchos on the local
field. Kickoff is scheduled for
8 p. m.

This will be the first meeting
of the two teams since Torrance
pulled out of the old Marine
league in 1946.

Narbonne is the only member
of the current Eastern Marine
league with any kind of a per-
fect record—the Gauchos didn't
score a single point in confer-
ence play. Needless to say, Nar-
bonne had an undisputed claim
on the Eastern Marine base-
ment.

For the season Narbonne has
a record of seven losses in as
many outings. Torrance, on the
other hand, has won three and
lost five so far.

The Thanksgiving eve clash
will be the final appearance for
23 Torrance seniors, including
nine of the 11 offensive start-
ers.

The last time the two teams
met in 1946 the game ended in a
13-13 tie. Earlier that same
year Torrance had walloped
Narbonne 20-6, as the Marine
league played a double-round
schedule with no non-league
contests.

This year neither team has
set the world on fire, but Tor-
rance has come a lot closer. For
that reason, the Tartars should
be rated at least a 13 point
favorite.

Both teams specialize in single
wing offensive. Carrying the
load again for Cliff Graybehl's
club will be tailback Harry Bay-
liss, a 170-pound speed race-
chant. Sharing the tailback

duties with Bayliss will be
Charlie Camou, the tough-luck
halfback who has been slowed
down all year with knee and
ankle injuries.

Carrying the brunt of the
Narbonne offensive will be full-
back Raulen Walker. Walker has
a grand total of six points, ac-
quired when he scored the Gauchos
only TD of the year as Nar-
bonne bowed to Westchester, 12-
8. Tackle Dick Rathbun has the
other two points to his credit,
a safety in the same tilt.

Narbonne's defensive record
of allowing 151 points so far
this year actually belies its
strength, especially against
rushing attacks. The one big
standout in the Gaucha defense
is linebacker Manuel Murrieta,
who has figured in a majority
of the tackles made by the team
all year.

In desperation to regain some
of the offensive spark Narbonne
had back in the hush 1949 days
of Bill Stitts and Dale Atkeson,
Coach Sheldon Loughborough
has brought up halfback Pete
Nahai from the Bees. He'll
share the left half spot with
Jerry Jeffery, a converted end.
Narbonne's two other left
halves, Wayne Covey and Dan
Montgomery, are out with in-
juries.

Tartars making their final ap-
pearance are Tommy Johnson,
Jack O'Casey, Maurice Payne,
Dick Armand, Harvey Rushfeldt,
Kelvin Higgins, Bill Crawford,
Chick Cope, Bob Carroll, John
Doolittle, Frank Yancy, Bill
Gray, Calvin Brownings, Tommy
Creswell, Charlie Camou, Ray
Kelley, Kenny Barker, Bill At-
wood, Charles Bingham, Bill At-
wood, George Johnson, and Jerry
Jones, G. G. Johnson, and John
Spiller.

Casaba Teams Nearly Ready For League Play

Tentative classification prefer-
ences for the Adult Basketball
Leagues to operate here this
winter were set up this week
by team managers and E. S.
Moon, the city's director of
athletics.

Moon said two leagues would
be formed, and that teams
would play on Monday and
Wednesday evenings. Monday
play would be at the Lomita
Park Recreation hall and the
Wednesday evening play would
be at the Torrance High School
gym.

Indication that their teams
would prefer playing in the top
league were Banner Drug, Fen-
wick's, National Supply and
Ormsby Miller. Voicing their
preferences for a little slower
company were Harbor Hospital,
Ferrell, Lomita Park, Fords, and
Steelworkers Local 1414.

A basketball carnival, tent-
atively scheduled for December
5, would decide which team
plays where, Moon said. Other
teams indicating interest in the
league include Ralph George,
Joe Setting, Wayne Newland
and the LDS team, and Tor-
rance Teachers.

HIGH FOREST

Rio Grande national forest in
Colorado has the highest aver-
age elevation of any forest in
the U.S.

Cash QUICKLY
to 4 out of 5!

Men, Women, Married, Single!

Now three ways to get cash from
Personal. Phone—for 1-visit loan.
Write or phone—for loan by mail.
Come in—get cash in person.
"Yes" to 4 out of 5! Phone, write,
see Personal, today.

Personal
Finance Co.
Loans

EMPLOYED WOMEN
Married or single, if you are
employed get cash here promptly.
Use our Special Loan Hour
service... phone first and when
approved get the loan in one visit.
Let it your way—and fast.
Employer or department heads
not involved.

Loans \$25 to \$500 or more on Salary, Furniture or Car
"THE COMPANY THAT LIKES TO SAY YES"
Personal FINANCE CO.
Ord. Pl., 1441 MARCELINA AVE.
Phone: 1724 • Mike Reilly, Manager
Loans made to residents of all surrounding towns

TORRANCE HERALD

Sports

NOVEMBER 22, 1951

Warriors End Football Season Against ELAJC

El Camino College's Warrior
football team winds up the 1951
season Saturday night when
they meet the powerful East
Los Angeles Huskies in the
final Metropolitan tilt of the
year. Game time is scheduled
for 8 p. m. on the Huskies field.

Coch Andy Schindler's War-
riors will once again be short on
manpower due to injuries. Sev-
eral linemen and two halfbacks
will be on the shelf.

The Caminitos have won
only one contest this year while
losing nine. The East L.A. con-
tingent is one of the better ball
clubs in the league and is in
second place in league stand-
ings.

The Huskies are led in their
offensive attack by the passing
of Quarterback Lionel Sandoval,
and the running of back Don
Birren. End Joe Ray is Sando-
val's favorite target.

El Camino's gridsters will re-
ly on the passing of Q.B. George
Clark and the running of Ray
Day, Joe Link, and Barney
Komenda.

Probable starters for the Blue
and Grey will be John McCaul
and Bill Witty at the end pos-
itions. Tackles are Dick Dobos
and Al Jimenez. Starting guards
will be Nick Pappas and Bud
Cravens, and the center is Vince
Hendstead. In the backfield sched-
uled to start are Day and Link
at the halfback posts, Komenda
at fullback, and Clark doing the
signal calling at the quarterback
spot.

Junior Rose Bowl Ticket Sale Opens

Tickets for the annual Junior
Rose Bowl which will be played
Dec. 8 are now on sale at the
Pasadena Junior Chamber of
Commerce, officials have an-
nounced.

The game annually matches
two of the nation's outstanding
junior college football teams
against each other. Leading con-
tenders for bids are Pasadena
and San Bernardino, among
western teams, and Kilgore,
Texas, and Northeast Oklahoma
A&M from the east.

The game will not be tele-
vised this year, game sponsors
have announced.

BIG GAME COUNT

Oregon's population of deer,
elk, antelope and bear is es-
timated by wildlife authorities at
about 654,000.

**HERE IS
REAL HAIR
BEAUTY**

**SS Creamed
Shampoo**
WITH 2% POWDERED egg

If your hair needs
help...
it needs L.B.

Tarbees Drop Final League Game 20-6

By LEO MELTVEDT

The Torrance Bees donned
their uniforms for the last time
this season when they traveled
to Beverly Hills to meet the
Beverly lightweights last Thurs-
day afternoon.

The final score was disappoint-
ing for the Bees as the Beverly
Hills squad piled up a 20-6 de-
cision over the locals.

The only touchdown for the
Torrance lightweights came mid-
way in the second quarter. The
Tartar-babes launched a passing
attack which found a weakness
in the Beverly defenses.

Starting on the rivals 41-yard
line, Don Atkins flipped a 10-
yard pass to Buddy Powers who
gained another five before be-
ing stopped on the 26.

Atkins again cocked his arm
and fired an eight-yard aerial to
Don Kasten, who dropped im-
mediately on the one-yard line.
Kasten plunged over for the
touchdown on the next play.

The Tarbees won two out of
seven games this season. They
posted wins over Inglewood and
Leuzinger while losing to Glen-
dale Hoover, Compton, Santa
Monica, Redondo, and Beverly
Hills.

The Bees came through the
season with only minor injuries.
Harry Fralich had trouble with
a nose injury, and John Sousa
sprained an ankle late in the
season.

SAVE! TUES., WED. AND THURS. ONLY SAVE!
AT YOUR THRIFTY MERCHANTS

2506
TORRANCE
BLVD.

TORRANCE LIQUORS

PHONE
TORRANCE
3631

FOR THANKSGIVING CHEER



FROM FRANCE...

CHASTENET VERMOUTH fifth \$1 29

SAUTERNE fifth 79c

FROM ITALY

BORGHINI VERY DRY

RED WINE

\$1 39
FIFTH

CORA

VERMOUTH

\$1 52
FIFTH

**GUILD
SWEET
WINE**

Was 73c

49c
FIFTH

TUES., WED., AND THURSDAY ONLY!

CARTON

CIGARETTES \$1 54

ALL POPULAR BRANDS

Plus Tax

TORRANCE LIQUORS

2506 Torrance Blvd.

Phone Tor. 3631



MR. BOSTON

EGG NOG

BATTER

\$2 83
FIFTH

**TOM and
JERRY
BATTER**

SPECIAL

BONDED WHISKEY

\$3 89
FIFTH

ICE CUBES

PHOTO

FINISHING

Sundries