

RAMBLER.... Bob Wehrhan looks to unidentified teammate to make block on per-sueing Saxon Ben Eason as South halfback rambles for good gain in Friday's North-South tilt. Eason made tackle and teams played to 13-13 standoff. (Herald Photo)

Saxon B's Post 14th Successive **Grid Win**, **20-7** Over South Their scoreless quarter tring was ended but North ligh'se rambling Bee football team posted its 14th straight victory by beating rebel South High, 20-7 Friday afternoon. North, fired up after the spartans became the first team Market All Straight Strai

The second half was one de-fensive battle after the other as both teams adjusted their patterns and stopped each other cold in the clutch situa-

North's 14-game string includes four wins this season, eight last year and two at the end of the '58 campaign. . . .

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TD PLAY . . . Richard Bertoni makes jumpling of pass thrown from quarterback Norman Dow for North's first TD in 20-7 Bee victory over South Friday afternoon. Action occurred in second quarter. (Heraid Photo)

Narbonne Still Winless, 33-12

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National Little League to Elect Crosscountry

Narbonne's Gauchos are still looking for the ir first 1960 fotball victory after a couple of B a nning halfbacks ran roughshod Friday in a Marine League game. Dan E splain and Art O'Grady combined efforts for five TDs as the winners jump-ed off to a 13-0 first quarter lead and were never headed. Esplain scored on runs of 19, 15, and 13 yards .while O'Grady went over from 15 and two yards out for the de-fending Marine league champs.

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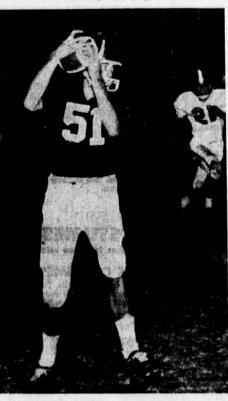
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Taylor's Three TDs Spark Victory For Championship Minded Tartars

Torrance's Tartars had one of the biggest offensive night's in the school's football history Friday in annihilating winless Beverly Hills in a Pioneer League rout, 47-6, in Torrance.

Spearheaded by quarterback Howard Taylor's three touchdowns on runs of 50, 75, and 47 yards, the locals set up a "battle of the unbeatens" for Friday against de-

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OFFENSIVE POWER . . . Was displayed by Torrance High Friday as they rolled to 47.6 win. Here, Tartar slotback Mike Challis gathers in pass for 16-yard gain on way to team's first TD. (Herald Photo)

fending champion Aviation. It'll be the Pioneer League's "game of the year" at Aviation in Manhattan Beach. Torrance struck like light-ning for two first quarter TDs,

Coach Irv Kasten sat his first string on the bench for the second half, and let backs Frank Bradford, Terry Taylor, and Eleazar Ybarra rip holes through the Norman's sides. ACE HALFORM

plays to score after taking the opening kickoff. Taylor got in the scoring act moments later when he went back to pass, failed to find a receiver and instead outlegged the Normans 50 yards to pay-dirt

dirt Howard came back to break Beverly Hills' back the next time he had his hands on the time ne nad nis nands on the ball, ripping 75 yards after shaking off one tackler and getting one key block to go all the way on a punt return. He added insult to injury for former Torrance coach Bill hor former formance coach bin hoag, now a Beverly Hills grid mentor, by going 47 yards on a quarterback option for his 18th point of the night — and that was all she wrote.

OFFENSIVELY, the Tartars couldn't do a thing wrong, al-though the Normans blocked a punt attempt by Mike Challis in the last quarter and ran 30



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ACE HALFBACK Jerry Mc-Lean crashed the right side of the Beverly Hills line on Tor-rance's first series of plays and scooted 24 yards for the team's first touchdown. It took the team just four plays to score after taking the opening kickoff.





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TORRANCE faces its big test this week when they go against likewise unbeaten (in

Pioneer Leaguel Aviation. Against Beverly Hills, Taylor had 172 yards for three offen-sive carries while McLean had 56 for three carts. Mike Tracy —who booted five out of seven over the crossber — picked up

- who booted five out of seven over the crossbar - picked up 27 yards in two tries. Bradford had 55 yards in six cracks, while Terry Taylor carried the mail seven times for 39 yards. The Tartars completed five of 14 pass stempts

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Officers for 1961

Officers for 1961 Election of officers of the Torrance National Little Lea-gue heads the agenda list for Wednesday's general meeting in the Torrance Elementary School Cafeteria at 7:30 p.m. Parents of all boys between the ages of 8-12 in the league boundaries are eligible for par-ticipation. ticipation

HEAD OVER HEELS WITH THRILLS! Hegular Admission Without angle DA 3-9001 Admission: One Silver Dollar **MIDGET RACES** (Replacing Hot Rods Trime Trials 1 P.M. M.9 2 P.M. Sunday, Oct. 23rd, 30th and Nov. 13th 139th and Western Ave., in Gardena WESTERN SPEEDWAY

A goldfish's life is not an easy one. Hungry cats, careless kids, and forgetful adults are hazards the average run-of-the-stream goldfish puts up with every day.

His troubles begin in a tank in a pet store, aquarium, or five-and-ten. There's no privacy, the food is just average-and eventually a net cuts the surface of the water and heads for him. In the resulting splash and panic, a goldfish can get hurt. Fortunately, that danger has been eliminated recently for many goldfish by a new development: fish in bags. They're carefully put into

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polyethylene bags filled with water. Food is added, along with an oxygen-producing chemical, and the bag is sealed. Bags are displayed, and buyers can make-and take home-their choice.

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The same qualities that enable polyethylene to hold live goldfish without damage make it ideal for other delicate jobs. It's used to protect phonograph records, electronic equipment, and bunches of grapes. Matter of fact, you'll find it just about everywhere-wrapped around everything. It's one of the products made in Torrance by the men and women of CARBIDE.

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