Preps Win in Beverly Hills Tourney

Good Old Days

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Beverly Hills Presents Twenty-Third Tournament

It's a good idea once in a while to pass out a few bouquets to deserving ones.

Such plaudits go to Beverly Hills High School for continuing to put on a first class prep basketball tournament annually. The event was the prep attraction of

Considering, for example, three high schools and their complete facilities are used to put on the Pacific Shores Tournament (Avia-



tion, Mira Costa and Redondo), it is quite a task for the athletic department at Beverly Hills High to stage a similar classic alone. Except for lack of park-

ing and mild shortcomings in managing the event, such as game scoring, the tournament is considered a prized effort for the team that

When Beverly Hills High School initiated its annual basketball tournament 22 years ago, it was quite an event even then.

The tournament was started in the first place to South Gets ALEX GAMBLE put its unique basketball-swim gym on display in grand fashion, and the tradition has never lost its significance. 30 Points

Spectators continue to marvel over the arena, which, except for its tight quarters, is ideally designed In Period with 360 degree back rest bleacher seating.

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The basketball floor, separated at the center court is hydraulically motivated on a 4-foot steel frame support. When the section disappears under the extreme ends of the concrete stands, the arena, with sunlight peering through the massive overhead glass sections on a full acquartic setting.

A 30-point spree in the third quarter gave South High an 81-48 non-league basketball win over Bishop Montgomery Wednesday aftended to the winner's sym.

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To L.A. Open a sweep of the major tournament winners of the game.

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With veterans Sandy Marks and Warren Tetley they manhandled Fillmore and Bellflower and improved their effort against Redondo by 40 points.

Gamble, all-tournament player in the Torrance "B" Tournament two weeks ago, is going to be sensational. Reference with the reformament of the pair of t

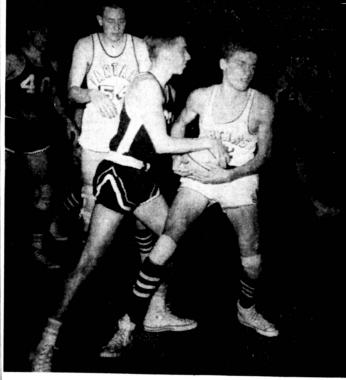
school is anxiously awaiting the development of its young talent for the future.

Vacation Recreation Slate **Announced for Redondo**

A special Christmas vaca-Dean.

tion program will be offered at 13 playgrounds by the Rereation leaders supervising

at 13 playgrounds by the Redondo Beach Recreation and Parks Department.
School playgrounds will be open each day, except Christmas eve, Christmas day and New Year's day, from 11 a.m. to 3 p. m. daily.
Special events include a football skills contest, tournaments, a basketball skills contest, and a bicycle rodeo, according to Supervisor Bob



GIVE IT TO ME . . . Bart Johnson (22) of Torrance High fights with Ventura's Fred Jones for possession of the basketball during first-round action in the annual Beverly Hills Invitational Tournament, The Tartar lurking in the background is center Richard Davies. Torrance lost to Ventura, then beat Morningside and Alhambra in the consolation bracket.

(Press-Herald Photo)

West Star End

CAGE SERIES Knights TO RESUME WEDNESDAY

The Press-Herald series on high basketball outlook will be resumed in Wednes-day's sports section, featur-ing Bishop Montgomery's varsity team.

The Knights compete in

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Press-Herald Beaten SPORTS

While Redondo and Mira Costa high school are content to share the role of leading man and leading lady in the prep basketball scene, Torrance and North High have accepted the roles of best supporting players. Following the same script

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Following the same script which earned fifth place and consolation honors in the Pacific Shores Tournament two weeks ago, North and Torrance both won two of their first three games in the Beverly Hills Tournament this weekend.

The Tartars moved into the consolation finals with a thundering 71-56 victory over Alhambra while North was a fifth place finalist by edging Montebello, 72-68.

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attended the hockey game at the Sports Arena as guests of the Los Angeles Blades.

West Bees Win

Each had split first and second round games. Torrance dropped a 59-56 opener to Ventura, but came back to edge Morningside, 68-67. North toppled Alhambra, 51-50, but lost to its old nemesis, Mira Costa, 75-43, in the second heat.

MIRA COSTA stormed back from two consecutive losses in the Dominguez Tournament of 10 days ago to win its first three games at Beyerly Hills. After thumping El Segundo, 75-48, the Mustangs walloped North and defending Champion Ventura, communication of the comm walloped North and defending Champion Ventura. coming from a 10-point deficit in the final period to win the final period to w

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Progress in the field of athletics at a school such spurts in other sports.

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hockey team resumes action tonight at the Torrance Olympic Arena against Burbank the defending champions.

The local bantam team plays tonight at Pasadena.
Last week Bay Harbor Red Wings beat West Covina, 11-0.

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Wingman Mike Anderson Rickey, g Gubanyl, f 5 Recker, f 5 Rickey, g 6 Rickey, g 6 Rickey, g 6 Rickey, g 6 Rickey, g 7 Ri Friday, teams from the Amateur Hockey Association attended the hockey game at

Eric Bramhall scored 25 points to lead the West High bees to a narrow 62-60 bas-ketball victory over Bell Gar-West High's varsity basket-ball team returns to action on the home court Theaden

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CHARLIE PHILLIPS South High Flanker



GLEN YATES Narbonne's Best



TERRY McGUIRE Bishop Montgomery



DAVE MacGILLIVRAY North High Speedster

