

Tartars Drop Close Thriller To Banning 1-0

The masterful pitching of "Arky" Joe Waters failed to turn the tide in Friday's ball game between Torrance and Banning high schools with the final score ending in favor of Banning 1-0.

The duel between Waters and "Corky" Johnson of Banning went to the lanky Tartar mounder with only one hit during the game, but this failed to deter Banning's clever pitcher, who allowed two of his twisters to bound for bases. "Corky," like the rest, kept coming up each inning with good pitching and smart plays.

It was Johnson who also scored the winning run for his team mates, and was recipient of the lone hit off Waters.

Batteries, Torrance: Waters and Bennett, Banning: Johnson and Avila.

Mounder Cottle Drops Burke's Giants, 7 To 3

Don Cottle, recently released from the Fresno Cardinals of the California State League, relieved Sammy Snyder on the mound in the second inning Sunday to pitch Torrance American Legion to a seven to three victory over Burke's Giants in Torrance City Park.

Cottle hurled a three hit ball game the remainder of the way. TAL's Jimmy Hicks batted the horsehide in the sixth inning for the only home run of the day. The sacks were empty when Jimmy made the bid.

Batteries: Torrance—Snyder, Schueller and Battany.

Bob McNeil and Gar Johnson, who are back in the TAL lineup, will be in there Sunday when the locals face the Roosevelt Navy Base in a ball game that has promise of becoming the season's hottest. R. C. Jackson, manager of the TAL, said.

Fern Avenue Park Now Occupied By Arts And Crafts

Dale Riley, Torrance Recreational Director, has announced the Arts and Crafts Center, which was moved from 2415 Arlington ave., is now open at its new location at Greenwood ave. and Sonoma st.

The site occupied is in the new Fern Avenue Park. The park is nearing completion and will soon have a softball diamond which will afford league play, it was said.

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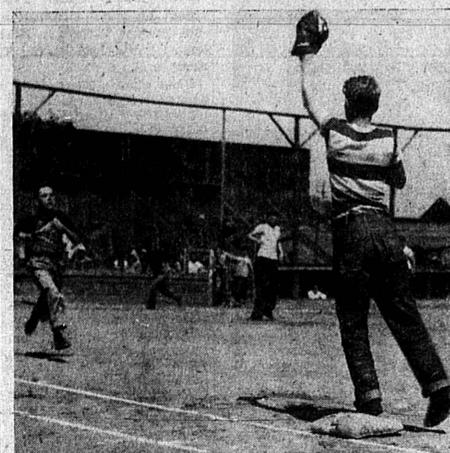
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OUT AT FIRST . . . This youngster of the Ellis Cleaners, Oxnard, softball team, is pictured with both feet in the air in an all-out effort to reach first base after slamming a hard infielder Saturday, here. The little guy didn't make it, however, and all because Jim Taylor, first sacker for the Torrance Lions Club team, snatched the ball just as the picture was made. Bob Foster, Lions pitcher, is shown near the mound looking the situation over. Torrance lost 7-8. (Torrance Herald photo.)

STRIPTEEES

By John P. Schueller

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

FIGURES IN THE ALLEYS . . . Our "Control Tower," who is a bowling fan, and because of her high scores we steer clear of the alleys, announced some interesting facts on bowling the other day which, quite naturally, drove us to the statistical files for confirmation.

Hours later we were convinced she'd had us on the beam with her bowling facts.

We discovered that more American women compete in this sport, which is bulwarked by a billion dollar investment, than any other pastime. Close to five million women of all ages, from eight to eighty, engage in the kinglypin sport. The number of women bowlers has increased in excess of 2,000 percent in the past 11 years!

Why?

Our "Control Tower" answers that it's fun. But the chief reason, we have found, is that owners and managers got wise to themselves a few years ago and lifted the game from the cellar. In brief, they powdered its nose. And that's a fact. The smart ones with simple foresight hoisted the game from the pub row and streamlined it for family consumption. They stressed the organized league and social angles to the fair sex which eventually established it as the major American sport for women.

It was a man's game back in the days of Rip Van Winkle, which spells nothing, because in the era preceding only the men spled themselves with perfumes. And once upon a time the male smoked the cigarettes and sprawled himself drunk upon the bar room floor.

History points out that all this happened before the women got wise or, to be more explicit, before smart operators lifted it from the masculine atmosphere and gave it sophistication. But how did we get here? Our intentions were to quote a few facts about a game that had its start on the green.

One of the chief lures of the game is that you can solo the deal, play against a single opponent, a pair of rivals or against a team.

EVEN THE EGYPTIANS ROLLED

Yes, sir, that's another thing we discovered while browsing through the ten pins. Bowling equipment was discovered by a digger who unearthed a set of ancient pins plus a ball that had been buried some 7000 years ago in the grave of an Egyptian child.

The Dutch are said to have brought the game to America from Holland in 1623. This was a little deal called nine pins. The nine pins were later outlawed by a bit of legislation because there was too much gambling.

Then entered the smart operator. He added a pin and got around the law.

Major bowling today is under the jurisdiction of two organizations—the American Bowling Congress for men, which is fifty years old this season, and the Women's International Bowling Congress, which is only half that age.

Girls and women, it appears, take to bowling because of the fun, relaxation and the social pleasures involved, and they never have to worry about the ball being too heavy to carry around. You'll find that when a woman comes to bowl, her boy friend or husband usually trails her—and it is we who carry this heavy artillery.

Now, if we could only play the game as well as the "Control Tower."

CRANKCASE LEAK

When smoke begins to pour from the breather tube or the oil filler pipe on hills, it is an indication that a leak from the rings into the crankcase is permitting the passage of engine gases. This is often mistakenly attributed to running on thin

SPRING BREAKAGE

A considerable amount of spring breakage is due to loose spring U-bolts. These bolts should be carefully checked at frequent intervals to prevent needless breakage.

Oxnard Boys Win Extra Inning Softball Tilt

The Ellis Cleaners boys' softball team of Oxnard played heads up ball to defeat the Torrance Lions Club proteges in a well-played game last Saturday at the Torrance City Park.

The boys finished the final inning of the seven-inning game with the score knotted at 7-7. Oxnard's pitcher, Gregory, started the eighth with a double to center and scored on second baseman Beck's single to the same spot. Dick McIntosh, then pitching for Torrance, retired the next three batters in order. The locals made a strong bid as McIntosh got on base on an error with two out, went to third on passed balls. Billy Crawford then lifted a pop fly to Pulkes at short to end the thrilling game with the final score reading Oxnard 8 Torrance 7.

Following the game, the Lion's Club staged a weiner and pop feed for both teams. Dale Riley was in charge and was assisted in the serving by Mrs. John Taylor. Lions assisting were Don C. Moshos, M. D., President; Harry B. Lewis, James W. Barker, C. Z. Ward.

A return game is tentatively slated for May 18 at Oxnard and about 18 local boys will make the trip, escorted by local Lions, all determined and confident that the score will be more than reversed in the next fracas.

TRACK FINALS AT COMPTON

The Long Beach-Compton league track and field finals will be held on the Compton oval Friday afternoon with the host Tarabest given the edge over the circuit visitors from Wilson, Jordan and Poly.

SOFTBALL MEET

Torrance Industrial Softball League managers and officials will meet at 7:30 p.m. May 6 in the Torrance City Hall. Local softball players are urged to attend and register for league plays.

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The Torrance track speed record of 110.69 miles per hour, held by Andy Anderson of Torrance, was not broken during the World Miniature Race Car meet last Sunday, but a new world record was established in the Prototype class by W. T. White of the Ontario Club with 105.14 m.p.h.

Dick McCoy, world record holder of the Spur Gear, failed to surpass his existing record of 114.18 m.p.h.

Jim Gilmore, Fresno, also failed to break his Streamline record of 106.99 m.p.h. Gilmore's speedy little model suffered motor "barks" throughout its run, clocking only 98.40 m.p.h. for the day.

The races drew a capacity crowd with many notables of the model car world present to officiate. Among those were: the Dooling brothers, Tom, Hank and Russell; Ira Hassad, builder of the Hassad Motor; W. W. Woodward, president of the American Miniature Race Car Association, and Fred Schrot, maker of the McCoy Car and Motor.

Officials in charge of the Torrance meet were W. W. Woodward, official timer; Bob Smith, referee; C. Peck, judge; Bill Finch, steward; Tony Aguilar, starter.

The meet, which drew nearly 5000 spectators during the day, started at 11 a.m. and closed at 6 p.m. More than 100 cars competed.

Roy Bodeen's new car, built to scale of the Mercedes Benz, Grand Prix Winner, created all the hair raising excitement for the day. The snappy little model, extremely fast, did all the tricks in the book, and nearly flew around the track—which created all the trouble.

Highlights of the day was the awarding of the best streamlined Prototype, which was won by W. T. White. Mayor J. Hugh Sherfey, Councilmen A. L. Jackson, and George Powell made the presentation.

Prototype—W. T. White, Ontario Club, 105.14; Howard Lee, Fresno Club, 98.24; Bob Chesnick, Torrance Club, 93.18; Art Poore, Torrance Club, 91.03.

Streamliner—Jim Gilmore, Fresno Club, 98.40; Jim Gilmore, Jr., Fresno Club, 90.36.

Spur Gear—Dick McCoy, Ontario Club, 108.15; W. T. White, Ontario Club, 108.15; Ed Baynes, El Paso, Texas Club, 107.22; Bob Terry, Glendale Club, 105.14; Al Shires, Torrance Club, 104.36.

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