

# Large Crowds Witness Opening Games Of Baseball Tourney Here

Baseball of big league caliber is being played nightly in Torrance ball park as the Southern California Championship double-elimination tournament is well under way.

The L.A. Cubs won the right to meet Burke's Giants in the first game of the second round by virtue of their first round win here Saturday. These two clubs will meet Sunday night, Aug. 11.

The L.A. Cubs defeated Standard Oil of El Segundo in the first game of the tourney before the largest crowd to witness a tournament opener, Dale Riley, co-ordinator of the event declared.

Ernest McCabe, manager of the Oilers, outpitched his two rivals, Marsh and Bruno of the Cubs, by allowing only four hits in the ball game. Standard made a last inning bid for victory in the top half of the ninth, scoring three runs, their first tallies, but were turned back by the youthful Cubs just in the nick of time.

R H E  
Standard Oil 000 000 003 3 8 3  
L.A. Cubs 120 000 01x 4 4 1  
Batteries: Ernest McCabe and L. M. Marsh; Frank Bruno and Shan Denniston.

The battle Sunday night between Sky Lane Club and Burke's Giants saw the umpire throwing two catchers out of the game following heated arguments between the two backstops and the strike ump. Both Poteocar and Wilson retired after their flareup.

Marvin Clurman went the distance on the rubber for Sky Lane, allowing 11 hits and eight runs. Burke's Giants won the game but was relieved by John McGinnis who was in turn relieved by young Jack Widner. Widner took the mound with the bases loaded and no outs, but made short work of the Sky Lane threat by neatly retiring the side.

R H E  
Sky Lane 000 104 000 5 11 3  
Giants 200 301 02x 8 11 0  
Batteries: Clurman and Poteocar and Boulanger; Mallot, McGinnis, Widner and Wilson and Battany.

Signal Oil and Dedeaux Trojans squared off in a nip and tuck affair Tuesday night that

proved an undecided conflict until the final inning.

R H E  
Signal Oil 010 211 001 6 13 1  
Dedeaux 000 120 011 5 14 1  
Batteries: Bob Williams and A. Swartz; J. Evans, C. Hart and Reagan.

Tuesday night Bondy's All Stars, who were recently christened Rose Bowl Midgets, started a rally in the very first inning with the San Pedro Merchants on an error and went on to score four runs before the Merchants were allowed their bat.

Harrison, pitching for the Midgets, allowed the San Pedro home team three runs for the Merchants eight hits to freeze them out of a first round win.

R H E  
Midgets 400 000 500 9 10 4  
Merchants 000 020 3 8 3  
Batteries: Harrison and DeCarlo; Lukitch, Hughes and Tabling.

Continuing the first round of play tonight, the Long Beach Rockets encountered the strong bats of the Iron Workers.

Friday night the Southwest Dodgers play Arcadia and Saturday night will see the end of the first round, with Club 89 and Pacific Clay Products squaring off on the Torrance diamond.

First game of the second round will put two winners in the local Park Sunday night, L.A. Cubs and Burke's Giants, with the Giants figured as favorites to beat the masters of Standard Oil.

The first elimination game will be played Monday night when Standard Oil and Sky Lane Club battle it out for tournament survival.

Two more first round winners, Signal Oil and Rose Bowl Midgets, will meet Tuesday night.

Dedeaux Trojans and San Pedro Merchants, both defeated in their first round try, will mark the second elimination of the tournament when they face each other Wednesday night.

## TAL Defeats A. F. of L.

The Torrance American Legion ball club defeated the strong Long Beach A.F. of L. 9-4 in that city Sunday afternoon to mark labor's first loss in many weeks.

Mound Master Gar Johnson turned the Long Beach nine back with five hits and four runs in addition to grabbing three hits for four trips to bat.

Little Buck Kuhn, TAL center fielder, pounded the horseshoe out of the A.F. of L. park for the first home run of his base ball career and went on to collect two more hits for six trips.

Hal Jackson, first sacker for the home club, fattened his batting average by belting out a triple and two singles for five trips to the platter.

A.F. of L. sent three pitchers to the hill in an effort to stop the invading Torrance tribe but the locals, red hot for the Southern California Baseball tournament blood, were not to be denied.

Batteries: Cecil, Cottle, Mallo and Jackel; G. Johnson and Kincannon.

Summary: Home runs—B. Kuhn; triples—H. Jackson; two base hits—Kincannon, Kuhn and Sealia; errors—Bernard 2, Poplas, G. Jackson; strike outs by Johnson, 9; by Cecil, 1; by Cottle, 5; by Mallo, 4; left on bases—TAL, 11; Long Beach, 6; winning pitcher, G. Johnson; losing pitcher, Cecil.

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SECTION C

## STRIPTEES

By John P. Stripling

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

**MORE SCIENCE IN SPORTS . . .** The foregoing is another remnant of some of the things we have been burning the midnight oil to understand so that we may bring it to you fellows confirmed.

You guys who plan to hunt the deer this week, or any week for that matter, shouldn't be disturbed if a mountain lion meets you coming around a rocky ledge. Just remember that a man once beat a lion in a fair catch-as-catch-can affair which lasted only three rounds.

Science says, and man has proved it, that directed strength can conquer that cat you'd hoped would be a deer!

Of course if you have imbibed to a heavily with that stuff known to some as "wild moose milk" you'll probably end by beating the cougar down with the butt of your rifle. But for those of you who do not drink anything stronger than H<sub>2</sub>O—have the faith and use your bare hands just like Tarzan.

This suggestion to some of you skeptics will, we know, bring the type of laugh heard around stables and at the race track, but when Eugene Sandow was in San Francisco he took on a 530-pound lion and made the animal king quit!

The fight lasted only three rounds. The lion missed its first charge, whereupon the mighty Sandow lifted it shoulder high and then tossed it to the floor. The angered beast then tried a knock-out blow with its paw. Sandow dodged and went into a clinch which the cat was powerless to break.

For the last round Sandow turned his back on the lion. Old Leo didn't waste any time springing for the unprotected back.

Yes, sir, the big bully had had enough and ran sulking out of the arena.

Now the puma won't weigh 530 pounds, and chances are he may not even out-weigh you—so get in there and direct your strength and let us know how you came out. Or, better yet, if you have a friend who may by chance be watching the conflict from a safe distance—give him our address before you start out so that he can give us the report.

Oh, yes, before we forget it, you better put a muzzle on the mountain lion's big mouth and pads on his paws before you take him, because that was the case in the Sandow-Lion affair in Frisco.

**THAT JONES-SANDOVAL DRAW . . .** First we would like to tell you fellows that we've never been guilty of booing an amateur boxing bout and rarely have we questioned a referee's decision when he calls it a draw—this is because we feel that when the boys are showing for free and this fight is close, it should be a draw, but—

The fight Friday night in Craig's amateur sock-arena between Albert "Sandy" Sandoval and Richard Jones, a negro lightweight from Los Angeles, which the referee called a draw, was, without a doubt, the most putrid ring verdict we have ever seen.

The negro won three rounds so decisively that even our "control-tower," who only recently was converted to a fight fan, was able to determine and score the beating Sandoval took.

The game little Sandy, who is a Wilmington boxer, started like a hot-a-fire, but before the bell sounded ending the first round, he was beaten by the clever Jones, who should be in the pros.

Sandoval could do no better than to hang on and try spurt fighting during the last round with Jones straightening him up every time he ducked his tired head. He was game and he was tough and he fought to stay on his feet—but brother he could not have been more beaten if he had been knocked out.

The referee could not have been that blind nor that loyal to the spunky Sandoval, nor could he hate so obviously before some 2000 fight fans.

Yes sir, men, that sort of thing shouldn't happen even to a guy who had the week previous "run out."

## Ceilings On FHA Mortgages Are Increased

Upward amendment of the FHA-insured mortgage ceilings for new dwelling construction for the Southern California District has been directed by the FHA commissioner, it was disclosed today in a letter received by John E. McGovern, director, Southern California District, Federal Housing Administration.

This action was taken to facilitate the insurance of home construction loans under the reinstated Title VI of the National Housing Act, he said.

Effective immediately the FHA-insured mortgage ceiling for a single-family, two-bedroom unit is \$7,200; a single-family, three-bedroom unit, \$7,900; two-family three-bedroom unit, \$12,200; three-family three-bedroom unit, \$15,400; four-family, three-bedroom unit, \$17,600, including garage in each instance.

**TO ENLARGE STORE**  
Ralph Dominguez, owner of D and D market, is planning to enlarge his market in the near future. The store will be made larger and a parking lot will be laid out next to the store.

**NEW HOMES HERE**  
Don Wolfe, building contractor, is erecting three new homes on the strip and has plans made for three more. On a nearby tract on 220th Street, plans are made up to erect one hundred and ten homes. This work is already started.

## Midget Racing Has 13-Year-Old Birthday Today

Night speedway midget automobile racing, the spectacular go-fast game that has taken the country by storm is 13 years old this week and Gilmore stadium, home base of the "flying midgets" on the Pacific coast, is going to have a birthday party tonight, August 8.

It was just thirteen years ago on this date that eight would-be drivers took their homemade crates to Loyola speedway on Venice boulevard for the start of a race game that has passed all expectations.

From peanut-purses, small crowds and home-made race buggies, the sport has advanced until today it attracts major league drivers from Indianapolis, huge crowds, with a 14-meet paid attendance average of 16,702 this summer at Gilmore, and high-priced engineers that turn out \$6500 "mighty midgets" on an assembly line basis.

Leo "Pop" Faulkner, 42-year-old driver, is the only member of the "original eight" from 1933 who is still racing today. Faulkner will no doubt be well back in a minor race Thursday night, but his efforts will be applauded by a knowing and appreciative crowd.

Favorites Thursday night in the "Birthday Sweepstakes" include such drivers as "Bully" Joe' Garson of New York, driving Rex Mays' fast lightning bug; Perry Grimm, who won his fourth 1946 Gilmore race last week; Duke "Rockie" Nelson, Sam Hankes, Danny Oakes, Johnny Mantz, Johnny McDowell, Karl Young, Ed Haddad, Johnny Parsons and Lyle Dickey.

First race tonight at Gilmore stadium will be 8:30 p.m., and one lap qualifying starts at 7 p.m.

## Diamond Belt Eliminations In Bowl August 9

Eliminations for the Southern California A.A.U. diamond belt boxing championships, with a bargain bill of 12 or 14 fights and a virtual "parade of champions," headlines the amateur boxing show at the Wilmington Bowl Friday night.

Because of the added matches on the show, the first bout will begin at 8 p.m.

All the leading favorites in the Harbor area—Albert (Sandy) Sandoval, Tony Contreras, Dave Mendoza, Duke Chronister, Elmer Buckner, Brooks Powell, Joe Villalobos, Joe Polite—along with a host of others will be paired in the sudden-death eliminations.

Winners in each of the weight divisions will receive boxing robes, and will qualify for the Southern California championships at Hollywood Legion Stadium on Aug. 14.

## REPORTS GOOD CATCH

Herb Jacobs, proprietor of the Lomita Fountain grill, took a large catch at Lake Henshaw last week, during a three-day fishing trip. Jacobs, with his son-in-law Vern Difrey, reports the fishing very good in the cool mountain lake, and brought home plenty of big ones to prove it.

## CORDELL HULL

Cordell Hull stands out as one of the most heroic, yet patient, figures of the whole period. He was in public service a long time and was always effective and was always trusted.—Tulsa World.

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RILEY TOSSES THE FIRST ONE . . . Dale Riley, Torrance Recreation director and co-ordinator of the Southern California Baseball Tournament being played nightly here, is shown above throwing in the first ball to begin the game between L. A. Cubs and Standard Oil of El Segundo, tourney opener, last Saturday night. The Cubs defeated Standard by a score of 4 to 3 before the largest opening crowd to witness the annual event. (Torrance Herald photo)

## Bay Cities J.C. To Be Wealthiest

Torrance will become a part of the wealthiest Junior College district in California, and will have a part in building the new Bay Cities Junior College to serve this area when the people of Torrance adopt the City Charter on August 20 and vote to affiliate with the Redondo Beach High School District in the interim between formation of the Torrance Elementary School District and the Torrance Unified School District.

So stated Dr. Howard A. Wood, chairman of the Torrance Unified School District, at a conference Saturday with the trustees of the Redondo Beach High School district.

"We of Torrance always have wanted our own Junior College for the higher education of our children," Dr. Wood said. "We even went so far two years ago as to attempt to organize a Junior College district with these same cities and Gardena."

"Blocked by Los Angeles as we were at that time, we had to drop out and the other cities went ahead. Now we have our opportunity to affiliate with this new junior college district by voting our selves into the Redondo Beach high school district after our elementary district is formed. When we vote out of Redondo Beach, upon the formation of our Torrance Unified School district, we will remain in the Junior college district."

Dr. Wood said that the assessed valuation of the new junior college district, formed July 30, will be \$123,000,000 with Torrance, the wealthiest, in the state. With a small tax rate, the finest junior college in the

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## NEW COUNTY PARK FOR SEPULVEDA AREA PROPOSED

Acquisition of a much needed park in the Avalon-Sepulveda area was one step nearer realization when the Board of Supervisors at its Tuesday meeting, on motion of Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, directed the land department to negotiate for the purchase of 7.06 acres in this area.

The nearest park sites to the property at present are Lomita Park, 2 1/2 miles west, and Banning Park, 2 miles to the south.



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## Baseball Schedule

THURSDAY, AUG. 8—LONG BEACH ROCKETS vs. IRON WORKERS.

FRIDAY, AUG. 9—SOUTHWEST DODGERS vs. ARCADIA.

SATURDAY, AUG. 10—CLUB 89 vs. PACIFIC CLAY PRODUCTS.

SUNDAY, AUG. 11—L.A. CUBS vs. BURKE'S GIANTS.

MONDAY, AUG. 12—STANDARD OIL vs. SKY LANE CLUB. (Elimination Game)

TUESDAY, AUG. 13—SIGNAL OIL vs. ROSE BOWL MIDGETS.

WEDNESDAY, AUG. 14—DEDEAUX TROJANS vs. SAN PEDRO MERCHANTS. (Elimination Game)

