MUNICIPAL LEAGUE SOFTBALL PLAY OPENS MONDAY NIGHT

Belittled by the dyed-in-the-horsehide hardball addict and defended by the millions of fans who saw it played last year—organized softball begins in Torrance Monday night under the lights in the City Park when four of the eight teams in the Municipal league clash in the season's double-headed opener.

Those who witness the first game of the evening on Monday will see the Jokers, that is the team that Ross Hood has been organizing, pitted against the potentially strong Ideco squad. In the second game of the evening Goodyear, who always makes a good showing in the stretch, will be out to best nine top-notchers from the Harvey Machine outfit.

The remaining four teams, Columbia, National Supply, Pacific Electric, and a fourth team that is, as we go to press, still dickering with a couple of sponsors, will meet next Thursday night—a week from tonight.

Most noticeable change in the local game will be that runners who here-to-fore have been shackled to third base will be able to steal home whenever they think they can get away with it. The old rule of holding up on third was abolished at a recent meeting of team managers and league officials who decided that outlawing the glued-to-third rule would enliven the game.

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Narbonne Spikemen Seek First Victory Tomorrow Against Gardena

Narbonne's track varsity, with one defeat and no wins in league competition, journeys to Gardena tomorrow to do battle with the likewise winless Mohicans and the form chart (also on this page) points to a hair-breadth Gaucho victory.

While the Gardenans last Friday were gracefully succumbing to San Pedro's Pirates, 55 3/4 to 48 1/4, the Narbonne varsity, surrounded by even more than the usual number of "ifs" lost to Banning by the narrow score of 53 1/10 to 50 9/10.

The "ifs": Duane Parsons, counted on for a Gaucho second in the broadjump, was sick; Jack Allen of Narbonne lost in a super photo finish in the low hurdles. Had either contingency gone the other way Narbonne today would be sporting a league victory .

Tomorrow victorious Banning entertains the likewise victorious Pirates.

Best performance of the day by far at the Narbonne—Banning meet was that of Chico Pacheco of the Pilots, who in his usual initimable fashion, negotiated a mile in 4:39.

Jack Allen of Narbonne came into his own in the hurdle events, besting teammate Bill Stits in both the highs and the lows nabbing a first in the former and a second in the latter.

Andy Spaan, Narbonne 440 man who will probably enter the half mile tomorrow, took the quarter barely besting teammate Daligney while the Gauchos' Ed Yetman broadjumped 19 feet 8 inches for a first place.

Greg Biller and teammate Widman tied for a first in the pole vault and Aldo Gizcopuzzi, Widman, and Williams of Narbonne were part of a 5-way tie in the high jump for the remainder of the Gaucho firsts.

In the Bee category, Narbonne succumbed to Banning by the disastrous tally of 70 5/6 to 24 1/6. Dick Darst in the broadjump and Littrell in the 220 accounted for the sole Gaucho wins.

Narbonne's strong Cees triumphed 50 3/5 to 26 2/5.

Varsity

High Hurdels—Allen (N) Rutherford (B) Stits (N). 16.1

Shotput—Chaisson (B) Scales (N) Phillips (N) 43 ft. 5¼ ins.

880—D. Pacheco (B) Drake (N) Mueller (B) 2:08.1.

100—Raines (B) Phillips (N) tie between Sonnichson (N) and Ward (B) 10.5.

Broad Jump—Yetman (N) Gilbert (B) tie between Shields and Mabee (B) 19 ft. 9 ins.

Low Hurdls—Rutherford (B) Allen (N) Stits (N) 14.1.

High Jump—tie between Montgomry (B) Winchester (B) Giacopuzzi (N) Daligney (N) and Williams (N) 5 ft. 4ins.

440—Spaan (N) Daligney (N) Shields (B) 55.4.

220—Raines (B) Ward (B) Yetman (N) 23.5.

Pole Vault—Tie between Biller (N) and Widman (N) Ceja (B) 11 ft. 6 ins.

Mile—C. Pacheco (B) Ponce (N) Hazelwood (B) 4:39.

Relay—Banning 1:35.7.

Score Banning 53 1/10; Narbonne 50 9/10.

Bees

Broad Jump—Darst (N) Dawley (B) tie between Goheen (N) and Hardcastle (B) 15ft. 4½ ins.

High Hurdles—Sinclair (B) Carozoca (B) Ferry (N) 9.6.

660—Kidwell (B) Brunner (B) Sandoval (B) 1:30.7.

Pole Vault—Tie between Jay (N) and Allisoon (B) Carozoca (B) 10ft. 6 ins.

100—Guerrero (B) Littrell (N) Headley (N) 11.

Shotput—Patton (B) Kastaer (B) Franklin (B) 44 ft. 9¼ ins.

Low Hurdles—Sinclair (B) Polley (B) Darst (N) 14.4.

High Jump—Thompson (B) Moore (N) tie between Hazelbaker (N) Tox (B) and O'Hara (N) 5 ft. 7 ins.

220—Littrell (N) Pawley (B) Newsome (B) 24.4.

1320—Lioner (B) Calvin (B) Macias (B) 3:36.8.

Relay—Banning.

Score: Banning 70 5/6 Narbonne 24 1/6.

Cees

High Jump—Magellanez (N) Ruiz (N) tie between Dassamonte (B) Veda (N) Daffron (N) Alford (B) and Deek (N) 5 ft. 1 in.

660—James (N) Clayton (N) Johnson (N) 1:32.2.

100—Flores (B) Foster (N) Collins (N) 10.9.

180—McAffee (N) McIsaac (B) Mueller (B) 20.3.

Low Hurdles—Tie between Roberts (B) and Collins (N) Rose (N) 15.1.

Pole Vault—Biller (N) tie between Hawley (N) and O'Cain (N) 8 ft.

Broad Jump—Witten (B) Flores (B) Foster (N) 8 ft.

Shotput—Mares (G) Randalls (N) Magellanez (N) 48 ft. 5 ins.

Relay—Narbonne 48.3.

Score—Narbonne 50 3/5; Banning 26 2/5.

Norgren's Leg Injury May Heal By Sat. Meet

By BILL TOLSON

The leg injury that has kept Norgren, Warrior sprint star, out of the cinder-wars for the past three weeks is about healed, and he may be ready by Saturday, according to Coach Amby Schindler. If the rangy Redondo boy is in shape he will give the Caminomen some much needed strength in the 100, 440, and relay.

In their past two contests the Warriors have showed very little form in any of the running events, and only flashes of it in the field. Little Ray Southstone, Camino's 5' 5" polevaulter, has been the squads most consistent point-getter, gathering points in every meet thus far.

Coach Amby Schindler boasts two classy broad jumpers in, Doug Robertson and Jack Husbands, but he has no able man in the high jump. They have added strength in the discus with the fast improvement of Bud Winegar. Winegar hurled the platter 111' against Glendale.

Leading the Warrior runners is Chuck Nickerson, the squad's ironman. Nickerson is mainly a sprinter, but has run the hurdles and 440 when points were needed. Teamed with Nickerson in the sprints is Dick Nightingale, a rangy speed merchant who ran relay with Hugh McElhenny of Washington High.

JEST LAFFS 'by SHORT

What you get out of bowling depends on how much you put into it. But most people enter into it wholeheartedly. Why not join them at TORRANCE BOWLING ACADEMY?

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Tartars Down St. Anthony But Place Fifth In Sentinal Relays

By GEORGE WHITING

Inglewood nosed out Santa Monica to win the 10th annual Inglewood Relays last Friday night on the Sentinel cinderpath. The victors scored 34½ points, with Santa Monica close behind at 32. Redondo was third with 24½. Seven track and field records came tumbling down as the finals of the two-day cinder-fest came to a close before over 3000 fans.

Santa Monica won the Bee division with 26 points. The Torrance Bee squad, although handicaped by lack of depth in each event took fourth place, one point behind Inglewood, who had 20.

The locals got off to a fast start Thursday afternoon in the field events and were leading as the running got under way Friday night. However, since four men were required for each event the larger schools soon overtook the Tartars.

Dick Cloward, Milo Goettsch, Harry Theodosis, and Jim Webb combined their efforts in the shot put for a tremendous total of 188' 1¾" to crack the old meet record by more than 13 feet. The local Bees also captured the pole vault, placed second in the high jump, and ran third in the mile relay.

Redondo and Santa Monica tied for the meet trophy—each **collecting 21 points in all three** divisions while Torrance tied for fifth with Jordan.

Coach Ed Cole's Varsity trackmen edged out St. Anthony of Long Beach Tuesday afternoon as the Bees and Cees swept to an easy victory over their opponents.

Gil Avalos led the Tartars with a double victory in the hurdle heats, a third in the 100 and 220 ,and also a third in the high jump. Jack Dean, up from the Bees, also picked up a twin win in the pole vault and broad jump. John Olszewski broke the St. Anthony record in the 220 at 22.5.

Dick Cloward broke the Bee shot put record the third time this season with a Herculean effort of 52' 2".

The Tartars voyage to Beverly Hills Friday afternoon to engage in a meet with the Normans and Redondo.

Scoring counts:

Class A Scores—Inglewood, 34½; Santa Monica, 32; Redondo, 24½; Beverly Hills, 21; L.B. Jordan, 9; El Segundo, 3; Torrance, 1.

Class B Scores—Santa Monica, 26; Redondo, 25; Inglewood, 20; Torrance, 19; L.B. Jordan, 14½; Beverly Hills, 11; Leuzinger, 4.

Class C Scores—Redondo, 27; L.B. Jordan, 20; Santa Monica, 15; Inglewood, 14; Leuzinger, 9; Torrance, 9; Beverly Hills, 7.

Final Scores—Redondo, 21; Santa Monica, 21; Inglewood, 19; Beverly Hills, 7; L.B. Jordan, 5; Torrance, 5.

Summaries:

VARSITY MEET

100—Wagner (SA), Brannens (SA), Avalos (T). 10.6.

220—Olszenski (SA), Wagner (SA), Avalos (T), :22.5 (new St. Anthony school record).

440—Brannen (SA), Hendren (SA), McQuillen (T). :56.8.

880—McDonald (SA), Tilson (SA), Ronan (SA), 2:15.2.

Mile—Kozum (T), Hicks (SA), Devine (SA), 5:28.5.

120HH—Avalos (T), Sauter (SA), Grace (SA). :16.4.

120LH—Avalos (T), Hood (T), Suttle (T). 15.2.

High Jump—Suttle (T), Henry (T), Avalos (T). 5' 4".

Shot put—Jones (T), Suttle (T), Olszewski (SA), 46' 8".

Broad jump—Dean (T), Hood (T), and Olszewski (T), tie. 18' 11".

Pole vault—Dean (T), Suttle (T), Henry (T), 11'.

Relay—St. Anthony 1:28.3.

Final score—Torrance 55, St. Anthony 49.

BEE MEET

100—Russell (T), Hazelwood (T), Meza (SA). :10.4

220—Russell (T), Baker (T), Meza (SA). :23.6

120—Whiting (T), Hainley (SA), Kotinek (SA). 3:56.9.

70HH—Goettsch (T), Cloward (T), Allenbach (SA). 9.5

120LH—Goettsch (T), Pryor (SA), Snuffer (T). :14.3.

High jump—Hoffman (T), Goettsch (T), Higgins and Wernett (T). 5' 6".

Pole vault—Crawford (T), Chambers (T) Cloward (T). 9' 6".

Shot put—Cloward (T), Webb (T), Goettsch (T), 52' 2". (New Torrance record.)

Broad jump—Hern (SA), Wernett (T), Crawford (T). 17' 10½".

Mile relay—Saint Anthony—3:43.

440 relay—Torrance 1:17.1

Final score—Torrance 71, St. Anthony 20.

CEE MEET

160—Stock (T), Schmidt (T), Tasaki (T). :11.4.

180—Cuddlemyer (T), Schmidt (T), Colville (T). :28.

660—Burgardt (SA), Mittan (T), Colville (T). 1:39.5.

120LH—Flores (T), Stock (T), Phillips (T). :15.7.

Broad jump—Phillips (T), Regner (SA), Flores (T). 15' 8".

Shot put—Takai (T), Schmidt (T), Rambo (T). 39' 11".

High jump—Dondoy (T), Phillips (T), Regner (SA). 5'.

Pole vault—Chambers (T), Kobashi (T), Chapman (T). 7' 6".

440 relay—Torrance :53.1.

Final score—Torrance 67, St. Anthony 10.

MILE A MINUTE SPEED OF RACING PIGEONS MAKE FOR FIERCE HARBOR COMPETITION

GROWING SPORT . . . Mrs. E. E. Meyers and son Eugene display two prize winning pigeons from their loft at 1959 254th street, Lomita. Mrs. Meyers is Secretary-Treasurer of the Harbor Area Pigeon Club, a growing organization of racing bird enthusiasts. (Photo by Arthur Willey).

A mile a minute!

That's the speed at which a racing pigeon must travel to win one of the weekly Los Angeles area events which are attracting racing birds fanciers from all over the harbor district.

Three thousand or more pigeons from this and nearby communities will be winging their way toward their home lofts, when the summer "young bird" season gets started.

Blurs in the sky, the swift pigeons travel in fierce competition for trophies from such faraway points as Tulare, Modesto ,and even Klamath Falls, Oregon, to the harbor district lofts.

"How do the birds know enough to come home?" is the query put to most pigeon fanciers right off.

Mrs. E. E. Meyers, secretary treasurer of the harbor area club, who with her son Eugene have a loft of some 60 birds at 1949 254th street, Lomita, can supply the answer.

"They must be trained carefully to know their own loft. By gradually increasing the distance from where they are released, they soon become infallible and will fly straight home from anywhere," says Mrs. Meyers.

Such a unique quality in pigeons makes for some healthy competition between rabid bird fanciers—and some very scientific tests to determine whose pigeon is the fastest on the wing.

Various clubs, usually about a eight or so, band together for the weekly race. Two weeks ago, for instance, there were 1155 birds entered from eight organizations.

Presuming the race is from Tulare, about 170 miles to the north, the Meyers' entrants are banded for the event and shipped by racing club truck to the point of release.

All birds are released together and the race timekeeper phones the time released into the harbor area headquarters.

Each owner, including the Meyers, are in possession of a clock which is inspected and sealed by the club.

The moment the first bird lands at the Meyers loft after completing the race, the band is removed from its leg, the seal broken starting the clock in motion, and the band placed inside the clock.

The timepiece is then taken to harbor area headquarters, where the amount of time the clock has run is recorded.

By subtracting the reading on the Meyers clock from the official release time, officials can compute precisely how long the bird was in flight. The pigeon which has covered the greatest number of yards per second is then declared the winner.

The distance from the release point to each home loft is precisely computed by government survey.

Mrs. Meyers and son Eugene, who have taken up the sport as a hobby feel that the number of racing pigeons fanciers is on the increase.

"The competition among bird raisers is terrific", says Mrs. Meyers.

Anyway, at 60 miles per, they don't have to wait around very long for the results.

REWARD

. . . for return of this children's pet, or information leading to his return. "Butch" a cross between an Irish Setter and Pointer. Red coat with white breast and feet. 1735 Date Ave., Torrance.

Narbonne Takes Dorsey, 4-2, For 8th Straight

Two extra-inning runs and some peerless southpaw hurling by Paul "Lefty" Pettit Thursday gave the undefeated Narbonne baseball varsity its eighth consecutive practice victory.

Victim Thursday was Dorsey High, which had the count knotted at the end of seven regular innings, but succumbed, 4-2, in the next frame at the Narbonne diamond.

Pettit yielded but two hits in the fracas, while his teammates, namely Myers, Allen and Phillips, garnered three.

The lanky Narbonne chucker fanned the last three Dorsey batsmen.

In the Bee preliminary, Coach Walt Kuns Gaucho lights took their fifth straight game by downing the Dorsey J. V., 8-7. The Bees have one loss chalked up against them. The Narbonne Bee heavy artillery pounded the Dorsey hurler for 11 safe blows while Bee chucker Livingstone yielded a scanty three.

Narbonne Varsity Player	AB	H	O	A
Myers, c	2	1	14	2
Gazely, 2b	2	0	2	0
Allen, 1b	4	1	4	1
Schildmeyer, cf, ss	3	0	1	0
Pettit,p	3	0	0	1
Gregory, rf	3	0	0	1
Bowers, 3b	3	0	0	1
Phillips, ss, lf	2	1	2	0
Olvera, lf, cf	3	0	1	0
Cisneros, lf	0	0	0	0
Totals	24	3	24	6

Dorsey Varsity Player	AB	H	O	A
Dean, 2b	3	1	0	1
Gifford, 3b	3	0	0	1
Grant, 1b	3	1	1	1
Woller, rf	2	0	0	1
Consoln, cf	1	0	0	1
Constantine, ss	4	0	0	2
Gerber, rf	1	0	0	0
Piper, c	3	0	1	0
Getzlaff, p	3	0	0	0
Totals	23	2	2	9

Narbonne	100 010 02	—4
Dorsey	001 001 00	—2

Tenpin Topics

"TOOTS" YARBROUGH

Charlie Warning pounded out a 210 game last Monday night in the Columbia Steel league to add his name to the list of top scorers. A. Nicksich took high series with a 200-566. R. Wilson added a 202 for the only other 200 game on record.

In the Tuesday Industrial Handicap, the spot light was trained on Charles Henry for his big 236 game and Alex Poluk with a 227-568 high series. Jack Ballard was in the No. 3 spot with 219-512.

Roy Delanecy went all out in the Tuesday 800 Scratch with 215 and a big 603 series for top everything. Steve Zawicki was close behind with a 216. Bob Lewellyn squeezed in with a 201-549.

In the Wednesday 6:45 mixed, Eddie Shaner topped the men with a 211 and Norma Bassett out-rolled the ladies with a 208.

Archie Carline proved that a lot of power comes in small packages when he pounded out a big 233-559 in the Wed. 8:45 mixed. Jack Bassett went wild and put games of 246-190 and 214 together for a great big 650 series. Harold Buck found a groove and held it for a 222-534. Bud Cothern pounded the old 1-2 pocket to the tune of 205-152-195 for 552.

As usual in the Thursday 876 Scratch, it was a struggle for high game and high series but Chuck Liddell threw in a scorching 277 game to erase all doubt about high game honors. Kaye Pedersen was consistently good enough to take high series with 214-246-189-649. Short added another 600 to his list with 208-211-212-631. Al Coast was close behind with 223-201-198-622, ahead of John Rowe with 242-618, Al Reko 243-616, Fred Meinke 212-201-602 and Bus Howe 230-601.

John McKee missed his 600 series but pounded out a 246. Jack Ballard followed suit with 245, Lloyd Grounds 214-200, Jack Bassett and Sipder Tidland 213, Walt Peale 211, F. Buckley 205, Al Burkus 204, Tom McNell 203 and H. Chrisp 200 even.

Betty Mello was the star keglerette in the Friday Ladies Classic. She totaled games of 165-189-177 for a nice 531. Millie Collings ran a close second with 180-170-176-526. Kitty Quigley was pushing with 159-181-173-513.

This is the last week of the winter leagues and there is a big chart in the lobby with a list of all the summer leagues. If you are planning on bowling this summer and haven't already signed up, you had better do it this week in order to be sure of a spot.

ATTEND SHOW

Thirty boys from the Normont Terrace Mohawk and Shamrock Boys' Clubs will attend the Sportsman show at Gilmore Stadium next Friday.

ANOTHER FIRST . . . is Jack Dean, senior at Torrance High who was the first local athlete to clear 12 feet, setting a new school record, and thereby kindling an interest in the eyes of Cornelius Warmerdam, present track coach at Fresno State College. Warmerdam is watching Dean rather closely and would like to see him jump for Fresno. (Staff Photo).

REDONDO ELKS MAY WIN FROM NITEBALLERS

By JOB

Local softball fans who, for one reason or another, might enjoy seeing the Torrance National Niteball team beaten this season may get their only opportunity this Friday night when the Niteballers play the powerful Redondo Elks in the Torrance City Park.

Not alone is the fact that the Elks are undoubtedly the strongest team the National Leaguers have met so far, but the Torrance boys will be functioning minus the services of their hop-skip-and-jump ball artist Ted Carlsgaard who, for the benefit of the press, will be celebrating a wedding anniversary with a softball widow . . . Mrs. Carlsgaard.

Meanwhile the boys on Dick Cuttle's roster, sponsor of the local team, will be facing some of the trickiest pitching they have been called upon to face to-date. On the mound for the Elks will be Phil Knight and Nick Papas who took their team to the California Elks title last year. Backing them up behind the plate will be the two-legged backstop—Wally Johnson. Assuming the boys from Torrance are able to connect with the ball it will be no easy task to get it past shortstop where Gar Johnson covers the infield like a Long Beach fog.

So it may follow that this Friday night could easily be the only chance local softball followers will have to see the Torrance Niteball Nine take a beating.

Fire Hazard May Shorten Deer Hunting Season

The appeal of the California Board of Forestry to ban deer hunting during the month of September because of extreme fire hazard will be considered by the Fish and Game Commission April 8 and 9 during this 1948 game law regulatory powers meeting in Los Angeles.

A resolution passed by the Forestry Board last month urged the Commission to "recognize that the month of September combines the worst fire conditions with the conditions of maximum inflammability of forest and watershed cover and that the present drought indicates that the year 1948 will probably result in the year of greatest fire hazard of the present century."

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