

Legion May Drop Semi-Pro Tournament

Members Vote Out Post Sponsorship

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Torrance Park could be dark in August! Final action on a decision to drop sponsorship of the annual semi-pro baseball tournament held here each August, is scheduled by the local Legion for its regular business meeting next week.

In a straw vote of the membership taken last week, it was decided to drop sponsorship of the annual event.

Sponsored annually by the Bert S. Crossland post of the American Legion, the tournament planned for this year would have been the Ninth Annual Torrance-Legion tournament.

No reason was given for the decision to drop sponsorship of the tournament other than the fact that interest in the annual affair appeared to be waning.

"If this is true, we'll have to get busy and get some things planned for the park for that month," commented Superintendent of Recreation Frank Carpenter when he heard of the cancellation.

Tom Watson, commander of the local Legion post, said the action at the Legion meeting was not final. He said it was just a vote "for the consensus of the members," but that by the time the new officers came in early next month it would be too late to do anything about the tournament.

ney this year. "I hope they don't drop it altogether," Watson said.

"If the Legion decides it isn't worth it, I hope somebody else takes over," he said.

Meanwhile, Jim Wayt, Columbia Street executive who was chairman of the Legion's baseball committee last year, said he didn't know why the Legion didn't go on with the annual tourney. He was not present at the meeting last week when they voted to drop the tournament.

Wayt had resigned earlier as chairman of the committee, saying he could not devote the time necessary to run a successful tournament.

Other Legion members indicated that the decision to drop the month-long playoff this fall might have hinged on the financial involvements.

"The Legion stood to wind up the tourney with no money in the treasury," one spokesman said.

SOFTBALL

INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE

Thursday, June 29—Lovely Hardware vs. UPWA; General Petroleum vs. National Supply.
Friday, June 30—Harvey Machine vs. Fenwick Shoe Repair; Potters Local vs. National Electric Products.
Monday, July 3—No games scheduled.

Tuesday, July 4—No games scheduled.
Wednesday, July 5—Steelworkers vs. UPWA; American Rockwool vs. National Supply.

BEE LEAGUES

Thursday, June 29—Walteria Wildcats vs. Mayfair Creamery; Torrance Moose vs. Palos Verdes Merchants.

Wednesday, July 5—Walteria Dukes vs. Palos Verdes Merchants; Bailey's vs. Mayfair Creamery.

Junior League

Friday, June 30—Retiro vs. Seaside at Walteria; Perry-McMaster vs. High School at Fern.

Pee Wee League

Monday, July 3—Torrance Park vs. Walteria at Walteria; Seaside vs. Retiro at Fern Park; Perry-McMaster vs. Pueblo Eagles at Fern.

Midget League

Wednesday, July 5—Torrance Park vs. Walteria at Walteria; Retiro vs. Seaside at Fern; Perry-McMaster vs. High School at Fern.

Girls League

Friday, June 30—Torrance Trojans vs. El Retiro; Wilmington vs. North Torrance.

Wednesday, July 5—Athens vs. Walteria; Lomita Le-Whis vs. North Torrance. (All at Lomita)

Torrance Pee Wees Take Close Tilt From Perry

Fighting a nip and tuck battle all the way, Torrance Park's Pee Wee powerhouse nine pushed across a run in the bottom half of the final inning to edge Perry-McMaster play ground 13-12 Monday afternoon at Fern Park.

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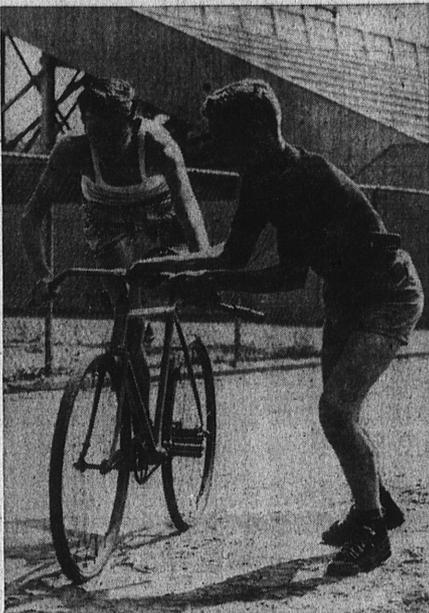
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A Whopper Landed

What might be the largest halibut ever pulled in at the Redondo pier was landed late Monday by Mrs. Frank J. Ermene of 2662 Torrance boulevard.

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QUICK SWITCH... Making a hasty change of pilots during the five-day bike race now on at the High School stadium are the leading contenders for the senior crown. Getting off after six fast trips around the oval is Gary Carter (left), while David Buffel takes over. This is all done on the run. (Herald Photo).

THS Duo Lead 5-Day Bike Race

Torrance High's duo consisting of Dave Ruffe and Gary Garter maintained a terrific pace Tuesday morning to stay ahead of the pack in the senior division of the five-day bicycle race held this week at Torrance High School.

The pair traveled 64 laps in the one-hour time allowed to bring their two-day total to 124 1/2 laps. Close behind were Alvin Thompson and Tony Avalos.

In the Junior division Bob Askin and Mickey Babbit, of Fern Park, led the summer play-

ground competition as they totaled 63 trips around the oval. However, Richard Ruffe and Don Cousion edged the leaders out of Tuesday's lap prizes by a mere lap to remain strong contenders.

The race will end tomorrow.

Local Trojans Blast Bruins

Behind the powerful bat of Annette Castaner, the Torrance Trojans gained a 9-8 victory over the Walteria Bruins in last Friday's exciting Torrance-Lomita Girls' Softball League play at Lomita Park.

Annette blasted out a home run in the top half of the second inning with no one on to start a four-run rally, and followed in the next frame with a three-bagger which drove in two more tallies for the winners.

Stars To Pick Typical Pooch

Search for the "Typical Canine of the Big Nine" will be climaxed Saturday when two Warner Brothers stars pick the most typical pooch from nine South Bay cities.

The winning mongrel will receive the full treatment, according to sponsors of the affair. Among the prizes going to the winner is a complete beauty treatment, rations, and other useful items. Runners-up will also receive valuable prizes.

The contest, to be held at 12310 Yukon, is sponsored by the SPCA, not the South Bay Humane Society as reported last week.

The contest will get under way at 11 a.m.



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