

Harvey Muscles 3-2 Victory Over Amroco

Plugged by the hard pitching of Charlie Camou, the American Rockwool nine will meet National Supply in the opener under the Torrance Park arcs tomorrow evening come 7 o'clock, and the Lovelady Hardware crew will host Harvey Machine in the second game.

Harvey Machine eked out a 3-2 victory over Amroco in last week's frays, when a two-run credit in the final stanza overcame a similar rally launched by Amroco in their final.

Harvey led 1-0 after the fourth when Camou walked a pair to partially fill the stacks, and outfielder Ray Dye crouched a single out center field way to drive in second baseman Sam James.

Keeps in Tow

Until the last stanza, nary a tally was recorded and chucker Deane Richie held Amroco in tow for the remainder of the tiff. In the closer, Ernie Herron blasted a double for Amroco, giving his confederates high hopes once again. A pair of errors on first baseman Terry Porter put two more on base, and Herron and Clem Camou soon tallied.

Not to be denied, Harvey came back with an equal number of points and walked away with the game, 3-2. Porter, who had bobbed away the two chances in the top of the seventh, saved face when he picked up a tally for his squad, and Ray Dye did likewise.

National Electric, boasting a whole host of sharp shooting ball handlers, won the easy walk over the Three M's last week as the losers failed to have nine

men on the diamond by deadline time.

Thursday Amroco will face National Electric and Three M's will meet Harvey Machine.

Vikes Cop Metro All-Sports Cup

Long Beach CC won the Metropolitan Conference's All-Sports Perpetual Trophy for the 1951-52 sports season, conference Commissioner Cecil G. Zaun announced this week.

El Camino College, who copied the swimming championship, wound up in fifth place and Harbor Tech finished seventh—last.

Standings in football, baseball, basketball, tennis, track, swimming, golf and cross country figured in the award. Bakersfield was second, followed by Valley, Santa Monica, East L. A., Camino, San Diego and Harbor.

BEE POPULATION

A swarm of bees at a maximum point has a population of 50,000.

TORRANCE HERALD Sports

Optimists Blast 19-6 Win From Legion; WBM Victors

A torrid slowpitch softball game is on tap for Tuesday night as the Lions Club meets the Moose Club at 7 p.m. on the dirt at McMaster Park in North Torrance.

In the second game of the night, the Lutheran Men's Club will do battle with the Walteria Business men, with the latter holding a slight edge to cop the eve's activities.

A fighting Optimist crew blasted out a 19-6 slaughter from the American Legion last week as chucker Al Turner guided his Charlie-horse gang to the win. Heavy hitters for the winners were Rod Stetson and Dick Miller, each pounding out four runs for their squads.

In another clash, the motley Walteria Business men squeaked out the Hollywood Rivera Sports, 16-9. Three runs each by

Nate Gordon and Bob Sleeth for the winners helped to boost the tally.

Only undefeated team is the Local Rotary ten with Willys Blount doing the mound duty.

Score By Innings
 Legion 200 101 2-0
 Optimist 403 322 5-19
 Arnold and Parks; Turner and Massie.

Score By Innings
 Sportsmen 022 050 0-9
 Bus. Men 511 324 x-16
 Denareo and Henning; Stevens and Woods.

Games to Come: Tuesday—Lutheran Men vs. Walteria Business Men; Lions vs. Moose; 7 p.m. McMaster Park.

Wednesday—Hollywood Rivera Sportsmen vs. Optimists; 7 p.m. Legion; 7 p.m. Walteria Park.

Camping Is Experience No Boy Or Girl Should Miss--Gilbert

Camping is an experience that no youngster, either boy or girl, should miss. Most parents agree that camping offers a child an opportunity to enjoy the recreational pleasures of outdoor life after a confining year in school.

As true as this is, parents too often overlook the fact that camping offers a child much more than hiking, swimming, boating, and the other usual enjoyments of life in the wide open spaces, according to Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, County Health Officer.

As the day draws near to throw his duffel bag in the camp-bound truck, the child is aware that the opportunity has come to try his wings at living with other people with no apron strings attached to the bargain. It is quite different from the experience he may have had as a visitor in the homes of relatives or friends.

Faces Real Life
 More than anything else, the child wants to feel that he is a part of the gang. He wants to "belong" and hopes that he will be accepted. He is at last face to face with a real life situation which will repeat itself many times as he goes through life. He has an opportunity now to learn first hand some of the things that are important in living successfully with other people.

As the days go by in camp, most children get the idea in one way or another that they must accept responsibilities along with privileges. They learn that they are expected to do their share of work whether it entails camp chores or recreational activities.

Learn Orderliness
 They learn that they must keep belongings in an orderly manner and that good personal hygiene is their own responsibility. They begin to sense that

there are certain things that the group approves and others that they disapprove.

Although the child is learning from first hand experience, he is unknowingly being helped over some of the rough spots by a trained camp counselor. In fact most of the personnel in a first class camp are selected partly because of their ability to understand children and to give help to those who need it.

The American Camping Association advises parents that the most important factor to be considered in providing a satisfactory camping experience for children is the quality of the camp personnel.

Child Safety Stressed
 In all good camps today, personnel is trained to conduct a routine in which the health and safety of the child is a major consideration. Programs are designed to balance strenuous activities with adequate rest. A wide variety of activities are arranged to meet the physical capacities of a great many children, and counselors are trained to be alert for signs of fatigue, illness, and emotional tension.

Next week this column will carry a brief survey of camping opportunities for children in Southern California. In the meantime, if parents want a detailed camp directory one may be obtained by sending a card of request to the Welfare Information Service, 729 So. Figueroa, Los Angeles 17 (Michigan 8821).

Strescon Keeps Top 'B' League Position

Strescon retained its top spot in the Bee League Municipal Softball race by squashing the Walteria Business Men 11-1 last week to go undefeated into the fifth week of games.

But tomorrow night Shamrock and Hi-Shear will clash in the first game out Walteria Parkway, slated to begin at 7 o'clock, and the local Walteria Merchants will host the Longren Aeros outfit in the nightcap.

Wednesday's tussles will see the Walteria Business Men wrestle the neighboring Palos Verdes Merchants in the opener at Torrance Park, followed by a Strescon-Local 1414 fracas soon after. The initial meet starts at 7 p.m.

Doubles Aplenty

The Strescon wallop over the Business Men was marked by two-base hits as the winners clouted four and one triple to help raise their tally. Pitcher Steve Skowronski gave up but one hit to the Business boys and turned back nine at the plate.

Strescon sneaked through in

Standings

A LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Nat. Electric	5	0	1.000
Lovelady Hdw.	3	2	.600
Harvey Machine	3	3	.500
Three M's	1	4	.200
National Supp.	1	4	.200
Amroco	1	5	.167

B LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Strescon	5	0	1.000
Local 1414	4	2	.667
P. V. Merchants	3	2	.600
Longren Aeros	3	3	.500
Hi-Shear	2	4	.333
Walteria Bus. Men	2	4	.333
Walteria Merchants	2	4	.333
Shamrock Cafe	1	5	.167

A LEAGUE			
Team	R	H	E
Amroco	900	900	2-3-2
Harvey	900	100	2-3-2
Camou and Deaigne; Richie and Lousie	3B-Herron		
National Electric	won over Three M's		forfeit.

GAMES TO COME: Monday—National Supply vs. Amroco; Lovelady vs. Harvey Machine; 7 p.m. Torrance Park. Thursday—Amroco vs. National Electric; Three M's vs. Harvey; 7 p.m. Torrance Park.

B LEAGUE			
Team	R	H	E
Strescon	421	0-11-1	
Walt. B. M.	500	000	1-1-1
Skowronski and Hernandez; Griffith and Anfil	2B-Mandel; Skelton, Stuckley, Hernandez		3B-Herron
Local 1414	won over Walteria Merchants		forfeit.

GAMES TO COME: Monday—Shamrock vs. Hi-Shear; Walteria Merchants vs. Longren Aeros; 7 p.m. Torrance Park. Wednesday—Walteria Business Men vs. Palos Verdes Merchants; Strescon vs. Local 1414; 7 p.m. Torrance Park.

Local 1414, Columbia Steel, won from the Walteria Merchants on a forfeit after the Merchants failed to show with nine players.

Exhibition Game Features NE, McIlwaine Here

National Electric's unbeaten softball nine will meet the San Pedro McIlwaine Canvasbacks Tuesday night under the Torrance Park luminaries for an exhibition clash. The local National Electric outfit, sparked by a pair of outstanding league hurlers, Hal Nelms and Don Stuckley, have yet to be beaten in league play.

In fact, they have been scored upon but once in a bevy of games played on local diamonds. Bill Poits probably will start on the mound for the visitors. Game time is 8 o'clock. There will be no admission charge.

On June 14 the NE crew will visit Point Magu to take on the Magu Missilemen in another exhibition fray.

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