

SOFTBALL SCHEDULES

CLASS A SOFTBALL

All games Torrance Park beginning at 7 p.m.:

May 7—National Electric vs. Midland Rubber; Marine Clerks vs. National Supply.

May 11—National Electric vs. Carson Merchants; Dow vs. Marine Clerks.

May 14—Carson Merchants vs. Midland Rubber; Dow vs. National Supply.

May 18—National Supply vs. Carson Merchants; Midland Rubber vs. Marine Clerks.

May 21—National Supply vs. Midland Rubber; National Electric vs. Dow Chemical.

May 25—Marine Clerks vs. Carson Merchants; Midland Rubber vs. National Electric.

May 28—National Electric vs. National Supply; Midland Rubber vs. Dow Chemical.

June 1—Marine Clerks vs. National Electric; Midland Rubber vs. Carson Merchants.

June 4—National Supply vs. Marine Clerks; Dow Chemical vs. Carson Merchants.

June 8—Marine Clerks vs. Dow Chemical; Midland Rubber vs. National Supply.

June 11—National Supply vs. Dow Chemical; Carson Merchants vs. National Electric.

June 15—Marine Clerks vs. Midland Rubber; National Supply vs. National Electric.

June 18—Dow Chemical vs. National Electric; Carson Merchants vs. National Supply.

June 22—National Electric vs. Midland Rubber; Marine Clerks vs. National Supply.

June 25—Dow Chemical vs. Midland Rubber; Carson Merchants vs. Marine Clerks.

June 29—Carson Merchants vs. Midland Rubber; Dow Chemical vs. National Supply.

July 2—Carson Merchants vs. Dow Chemical; National Electric vs. Marine Clerks.

July 6—National Supply vs. Midland Rubber; National Electric vs. Dow Chemical.

July 9—National Electric vs. Carson Merchants; Dow Chemical vs. Marine Clerks.

July 12—National Electric vs. National Supply; Midland Rubber vs. Dow Chemical.

July 20—National Supply vs. Marine Clerks; Dow Chemical vs. Carson Merchants.

July 23—Marine Clerks vs. Carson Merchants; Midland Rubber vs. National Electric.

July 27—National Supply vs. Dow Chemical; Carson Merchants vs. National Electric.

July 30—Marine Clerks vs. National Electric; Midland Rubber vs. Carson Merchants.

Aug. 3—Dow Chemical vs. National Electric; Carson Merchants vs. National Supply.

Aug. 6—Marine Clerks vs. Dow Chemical; Midland Rubber vs. National Supply.

Aug. 10—Dow Chemical vs. Midland Rubber; Carson Merchants vs. Marine Clerks.

Aug. 13—Marine Clerks vs. Midland Rubber; National Supply vs. National Electric.

Tribe to Host Seahawks in Season's Final Tilt

The Harbor Junior College The El Camino-Harbor double nine will play a double header has been scheduled to with El Camino on the Warrior make up for a previous game diamond in their final contest of on April 10 which was called the season tomorrow afternoon after three innings because of

strong winds which got the best of both the players and the umpire. In the game, the Tech nine led by a 3-1 score.

In a prior meeting between the Seahawks and the Warriors, the Tech nine handed the Metropolitan Conference second place horseholders a 7-4 drubbing, with former San Pedro

high athlete Marty Zuanich being credited with the win. Zuanich will also be the starting pitcher for tomorrow's rematch, with Gene Dupree being held in reserve by Coach Norm Kettering.

In the first game of the El Camino-Tech doubleheader, Jack Caplinger will take the mound,

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with Phil Seyb in reserve, while in the second game, Gene Dupree will start and Marty Zuanich will stand by.

The return of John Nelson, who has been on the sidelines

most of the season, to the Tech hitting roster should add much strength for the Seahawks in that department. Other batsmen who should drive in runs include George De La Torre, Ron Farish, and Phil Seyb.

LA County Struck by Epidemic of Measles

By ROY O. GILBERT, M. D., Los Angeles County Health Officer

Present figures indicate that Los Angeles County is experiencing a measles epidemic for the second consecutive year. Since Jan. 1, 7250 cases have been reported as against 7850 during the corresponding period of last year.

Until 1940 measles occurred in epidemic proportions in the county every third year, and from 1940 to 1948, every two years. Since that time the disease has followed no regular pattern, but the present epidemic was certainly not expected in view of last year's peak.

Many theories have been advanced as to why the epidemic pattern has been broken in the last five years. Some authorities believe that an influx of population and an increased birth rate are in some way responsible. Others attribute the change to more children being exposed at an earlier age because of increased attendance at play or nursery schools.

Contrary to popular belief, measles is not a disease to be treated lightly. It is true that a child with measles is usually not too sick and that he recovers without too much difficulty. The danger of the disease lies in serious complications, many of which are the result of improper care.

Permanent eye damage can usually be prevented by shielding the child's eyes from bright light, and ear trouble or pneumonia does not usually develop if the child is kept out of drafts and in reasonably warm surroundings. Bed rest and good nursing care do much to minimize the possibility of damage to the heart and kidneys.

A substance called "immune serum globulin" can reduce the severity of the disease and is recommended for children under three years of age. If given very soon after exposure to measles, it can also prevent the disease.

Many of the symptoms of measles are similar to those of a great many other childhood diseases—runny nose, slight fever, and irritability. Inflamed eyes, headache, and vomiting are sometimes present. The most distinguishing characteristic of the disease is the bright red spotted rash which usually appears first on the face and spreads over the entire body. Within a few days the rash disappears and the patient feels better, but good nursing care should be continued for at least a week thereafter.

The peak of the present epidemic will probably be reached toward the end of the present month.

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