Bluebirds Knocked Out of Tourney by Glendale

Shoot Four Pitchers In 21-6 Waxing

The Torrance Bluebirds shot every pitcher on the roster in an attempt to stem a voracious tide of base hits off the bats of the Glendale Dons Sunday at Griffith Park—but all failed.

The Dons, helped by errors and bases on balls, plus 13 hits, piled up a 21-6 win to knock the hometowners out of the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation Tournament. The Glendale sluggers went on to win the second game of Sunday's doubleheader from another squad and will enter the finals Sunday against the Watts Giants, at Wrigley Field.

Because of the Tournament game at Wrigley, there will be no game this Sunday for the Bluebirds at Torrance Park, but regular play will resume the following Sunday.

Theodosis Starts

The Torrance Ace, Harry Theodosis, started on the hill and things looked rosy for the Bluebirds in the first two frames. They got off to a 6-0 lead when Hank Camou and Carl Strong's singles, wrapped around walks to Bill Crawford and Jim Murphy, gave them two markers in the first and Crawford unloaded a base cleaning triple in the second after Gil Bennett had singled and Carl Strong had walked.

The Bluebirds scored four in the second inning outburst.

But they started the last of the second with two errors to allow Dons on base and things went from bad to worse. The Glendale team got two in the second and tied the score in the third on a walk, two singles and a home run by third sacker Heil. The Dons opened the fourth with a walk and three straight singles, and that was all for Theodosis. Manager Jack French called for his young lefty, Tom Vanderpool, who got the side out on a grounder, a fly, a single, and a strikeout.

Van Shelled to Shower

But Van allowed the first two Dons to face him in the fifth inning to strop base hits then, rattled, he walked the next two and French sent him to the showers.

Larry Roy was the next Bluebird to climb the mound, which was fast becoming a refined torture chamber under the punishment of the Don Louisville Sluggers.

Roy wasted no time in getting himself in trouble in a long sixth frame, in which the Glendalers scored seven times. He allowed a single, then walked the next two batters. The next log swinger slammed a two bagger to clean the pads and Roy promptly loaded them again by walking the next two Dons to face him. At this point French called for his last pitcher, Dave Bishopp, whom he had been saving for a possible second game, and Bishopp retired the side.

Game Called

The game was called after the Bluebirds' ups in the seventh because of a time limit.

Strong slapped two bingles in three ups, as did Hank Camou, to pace the Bluebird sticks. Camou leads the team in runs batted in, with seven in eight games. He's batting an even .500 and has 11 hits in 22 ups—all singles.

		R	H	E
Bluebirds	.....240 000 0—	6	10	6
Dons	.....024 ,357 x—	21	13	1

Theodosis, Vanderpool (4), Roy (5), Bishopp (6) and Bennett, Mallott, Holcomb (2) and Ziegler, Chambers.

WINNERS . . . Dot Nelson, manager and catcher for the Lomita team, holds the first place trophy presented by the Recreation Department to the Lomita girls, who won ten straight games to take the championship of the Girls' Softball League.

Lomita Punishes All-Star Girls' Team in Finale

Even the cream of the crop failed to impress the Lomita Girls' Softball Kingpins Sunday at Walteria Park.

They calmly socked a team of All-Stars 18-4 to register their 11th consecutive victory without a defeat for the season. The All-Stars were composed of two girls from each other team in the league.

A high charged battery—pitcher Lila Cordray and catcher Dot Nelson—did quite a bit of the damage to the All-Stars. Miss Nelson crashed four for four—a double and three singles—and Miss Cordray held the Stars to seven hits, which is a yeoman job in girl-type softball.

The only All-Stars who punished the pellet to any great extend were Joan Vachalek, with a single and double, and Dora Duran, with two solos.

Wildness and errors plagued star flinger Judy Viveros, who allowed a measley ten hits in the six inning affair. Three miscues by third sacker Carol Gooler, plus a base on balls and two singles, helped Lomita stay at the plate practically indefinitely in the fourth inning, when they batted around to tally seven runs.

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Lomita	.....034 781 x—	18	10	0
All-Stars	.....202 000 0—	4	7	10

Viveros, J. and Comereski; Cordray and Nelson.

RUNNERS-UP . . . Second place in the Girls' League was taken by the MGs. Above, Nancy Humphreys, manager of the team, shows the second place trophy presented by the Recreation Department. Miss Humphreys was stricken by polio last season, but recovered sufficiently to manage her team this year.

TORRANCE HERALD

Sports

Grid Practice Opens at EC

Though the summer sun is still beating down and the voice of the baseball bat is still being heard throughout the land, football practice opened this week at El Camino College and "things just don't look too good," according to Head Coach Norm Verry.

Several outstanding prospects for the '54 Warrior eleven still have not checked into camp, including such high school luminaries as Joe Contestabile, the sling-armed shotgun from Hawthorne, Barry "Galloping Ghost" Billington of Inglewood fame and Torrance's all-around star Burt Smith.

Two of Torrance's top guards have shown up at Warriorville to help plug gaps left when all six guards from the '53 squad were graduated. Rich Cosgrove, an All-Bay Leaguer, and his running mate Mike Jackson, are in the thick of the fight.

Looking for Others

Verry still is looking, however, for Tartars Harold Philip, first-string end last season on the third-place local group, and Blocking Back Dick Piazza.

In the tackle category, Tartars Ralph Clifford and Ed Powell have cast their lots elsewhere—Powell with the University of Utah and Clifford with the University of California at Berkeley.

The Warriors have eight returning lettermen—two good tackles, two good ends and four backs who didn't get much playing time in '53. Fabian Abram and Jim Clark are expected to do a lot of damage from the tackle slots and Norm Becker and Ken Cornell are returning ends. In the backfield, Verry has Stan Becker, whom he plans to turn into a quarterback, Don Greco, Dick Tiberio and Joe Zeller.

Smith Registered

Smith, the Tartar triple-threat, has registered at El Camino but has not made it known whether he will attack the grid this season, Verry say.s

The Warriors will be on a tough, two-session a day practice slate until the opening of school on Sept. 13. Their first game is against the Alums on Sept. 18 and they meet Ventura here in a practice tilt on Sept. 25. The Warriors will wind up the season on Thanksgiving Day against the rugged Bakersfield Renegades, last season's Little Rose Bowl champs.

REAL FORM . . . Chuck Reasor of Torrance gives pointers on championship form to Shirlee Garner after completing his round in the Pro-Am tournament Monday at Alondra Park. Reasor was one of the four winning pros, along with Ely Vines, Bob Marshall and Paul Runyon. Each carded even par 72's over the 7000-yard-plus Alondra layout. Activities continue this week-end with the staging of the fourth annual South Bay Amateur championships, the biggest Simon-pure event in Alondra history, in which past winners Bruce McCormick and Jim Ferrie are expected to tee off with 250 of the top Southland amateurs.

SHADES OF BROOKLYN . . . Involved in a real brannigan are Kiwanians Dick Pyle, left, manager of Pacific Telephone's local office, and City Councilman Willys Blount, of Rotary, as Umpire Angus McVicar, city water superintendent, attempts to separate them and prevent possible mayhem. The good-natured beef was a prologue to the annual Rotary-Kiwanis softball game and picnic, held Monday at Torrance Park. Rotary won the bitterly contested fray 7-5, but the Kiwanis triumphed in a golf match, held earlier in the day, so things are even-up.

Bee Football Physicals Set For Sept. 13

Physical exams for Bee football players will be held Monday, Sept. 13 at Torrance High School, Coach Don Porter announced this week.

They will begin at 8 a.m. Suits will be issued the same day and a practice session may be held.

The varsity will begin practice Sept. 8 and physicals will start that morning at 8 o'clock to be followed by the issuing of suits. They will work on a two-session a day schedule until school starts.

Varsity gridders will huff and puff between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. and will come back at 2 p.m. for more.

Locals Trim Redondo 1-0

A masterful pitching job by Ron Anderson gave Torrance a slim 1-0 victory over Redondo Tuesday in an inter-city fray for boys in the 16-year-old bracket.

Anderson also got his team's only hit, a single in the last inning which broke up what would have been a no-hitter by Redondo flinger Nieman. Redondo loaded the bases in the second but Anderson whiffed the next batter to end the rally.

To cap off a perfect day, Anderson scored the only run of the game in the second inning when an overthrow allowed him on base and another allowed him to score. He held Redondo to six hits in seven innings.

Orioles Win

In the first game of a three game championship series in the Twi-Light league, the Orioles got back on the win wagon by trimming the Braves 3-2 behind two-hit chucking by Jess Hanon.

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Redondo	.....000 000 0—	0	5	2
Torrance	.....010 000 x—	1	1	1

Nieman and Cook. Anderson and Gates.

		R	H	E
Braves	.....020 000 000—	2	3	3
Orioles	.....200 000 001—	3	8	3

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ROD & GUN Chatter

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At the present, San Diego is the bright spot for deep sea enthusiasts with an increasing number of yellowtail taken daily by light loads of anglers. Locally, Rocky Point has the majority of boats in its vicinity with Isaac Waltons anxiously vying for the scrappy blue fin tuna that has spirited the water in the area for the last couple of weeks. Early arrivals are taking nice barries that cease to appear later in the a.m. San Clemente Island is still going strong on bull bass, and a smattering of barracuda.

Dove Season Opens

Yesterday noon marked the opening of the first half of the split dove season for the Southland and also the opening of cottontail time for a number of Southland counties. Prospects for good dove shoots are excellent due to the rise in the thermometer and if it doesn't take a sudden drop, shotgunners will remain on the cheerful side throughout the season. Blythe and the Imperial area promises the most action with an abundan number of doves, including white wings, feeding on the increased grain fields. Closer to home, Lancaster, Palmdale and the vicinity near Perris should yield a good number.

Cottontails are always plentiful—you just have to know what bush to kick. Here too, Perris and Lancaster promise good action.

Maynard Goofs

Members of the Gardena Rod and Gun were in for a jolt last Sunday when their charter on the Texan did not materialize. Skipper George Maynard goofed! While 15 anglers waited restlessly on the dock, George remained in a state of inactivity. Said he didn't hear the alarm.

By 2:30 a.m., Bill Williams, Bob "Urp" McNees, Al Coast, Fred Bickar, Gene Tolson, "Burpy" Mercuriades, Bud Trau, Bill Corth, "Pop" Bartlett and Bob Ball boarded the Sportfisher out of Joe Martin's landing, trekking to the Santa Barbara island. My source of information reported they filled their sacks with gollywobbles, mostly the larger variety with popped eyes and orange spots. In other words, outside of a few bull bass and bottom fish it was a dry run. Al, of course, had his cubes that again cooled everyone on board. He's unconscious!

Al Connects

Oh yes, Al does connect with an aquatic animal on occasion. Last Thursday on the Dina Lee, fishing off Rocky Point he cast into what he thought was a barracuda boil, but ended up with a scrappy bluefin on the other end of his 12 lb. monofilament. After an hour's pressure on his four ft. Conolon glass rod he had the 20 lb. 4 oz. beauty whipped. He wouldn't tell me if he had the skipper pull the hook and give pursuit—knowing Al, he probably tried.

Faithfully seeking his deer for the season is Lloyd Fullerton, who, with his wife, Louise, tramped the area near Monterey last week. No sight of anything, and, according to Lloyd, it was due to the fact that Louise wouldn't bird-dog properly. She didn't like the stickers in the bulrushes.

Paradise Cove continues to yield bull bass, halibut and an occasional white sea bass according to "Shorty" Wolfred and H. A. Harvey, who boated several nice bull bass on their most recent outing.

For a summary, fishing is on the slow side, except for San Diego and Rocky Point. Even there, it's on the hit and miss basis. The horseshoe has remained quiet entirely too long, action expected anytime. Same for Huntington Flats.

GIRL ROLLS HIGH GAME

Mrs. Ellen Lowerree of Team No. 1 came through in the Tuesday Night Mixed Foursome at Torrance Bowl to roll a 227 for high game of the night, just beating out J. McKee, the league's big bowler, by one pin last week.

In the Wednesday Mixed Fivesome, Milt Isbell of Liberty Home Appliance and F. Hawks of Carson Liquor each bowled 228 games to tie for the high score of the evening and Hawks also tossed 184 and 215 to rack up the night's high series — 627.

CHAMP . . . Dennis Boal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boal of 2360 Torrance Blvd., proudly displays the 10 lb. Jack salmon he landed at the Little Salsa River just out of Fairbanks, Alaska, where he and his mother are vacationing while his father is working on a construction job. Dennis, a third grader at Fern Ave. School, will be back by the first of December.

Cadets Drub Perry 15-8, Win With Perfect Record

The McMaster Cadets closed out the Northern Division Softball League last Friday by trouncing Perry 15 to 8.

Perry started off with a 2 to 0 lead, but McMaster pushed across three runs in the second. Holding Perry scoreless in their half of the inning, McMaster, showing the form they had all season, pushed across ten big runs. McMaster had a perfect 6 and 0 record in league play. They had an all season record of 13 wins against one loss.

Members of the championship team were Ray Ault, Ricky Maldonado, Gary Little, Jack Golphenee, Jerry Carouthers, Bob Bereskin, Bill Moline, Richard Ross, Cary Hubert, Gary Henderson, Bill Morris, Ricky Jacobs and LeRoy Van Valkenburg.

SPORTS by Mel Lester

FURTHER TALK PLANNED ON FISH CONSERVATION

Representatives of Southern California sportsmen's groups and those of commercial fishing interests have agreed to further discussion concerning conservation measures needed to insure maximum sustained yield of sardines, Pacific mackerel, jack mackerel and anchovies off the California coast.

Following are the main points of discussion, as expressed by George Difani, president of the California Wildlife Federation, and John Real, representing several segments of the Southern California fishing industry:

1. Is there necessity for a complete moratorium on taking of sardines, Pacific mackerel, jack mackerel, and anchovies?

2. A management program covering the four species as a conservation measure.

3. What agency will assume the management duties, if such a program is decided upon?

4. Whether there should be a system of checks and balances within which the management agency could operate.

5. If the management program is approved, what present restrictive legislation affecting the industry could be eliminated?

Sportsmen contend the four species, particularly anchovies, are in danger, and that drastic measures are necessary. Difani said that he hoped to go before the legislature with a program acceptable to both sportsmen and commercial fishing interests.

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