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EC Spikers Host Non-Conference Triangular Meet

Still searching for their first triumph of the infant 1957 cinder season El Camino College's trackmen will play host tomorrow at 3:00 p.m. to Long Beach City and Chaffee Colleges.

The visiting Warriors dropped two narrow decisions in their initial duo-meet of the year to San Diego and Santa Monica City College at the border city.

Scores in the meet showed the hosts a 62-56 winner over the Injuns with their other guests, the Vikings, posting a 67-54 tally against the locals. Under the complicated scoring system employed in these meets, EC had six winning entries against the Knights and five over the Vikings.

Outstanding Camino efforts were Gary Cooke's double triumph in the sprints and Frank Olson's triumphant toss in the discus. Cooke was officially timed in 10 seconds flat for the century and 22.5 in the 220. Olson's throw was measured at 125.9. Conditions of the track were poor and a wind hampered the entrants in all of the running events.

The Warriors crack mile relay quartet of Lee Miller, Larry Sturges, Gordon Henderson and Gary Cooke nosed both of their rivals in the impressive time of 3:28.5 Cooke ran a fine anchor leg in this race.



(Herald Photo)

SAFE OR OUT? . . . Torrance third baseman John Emery hits the base as Redondo first sacker Mike Frye gets the ball in fifth inning action of Tuesday's Tartar-Seahawk Bay League battle at Redondo. Emery was out on the play but Torrance went on to win a nine inning 7-6 verdict. It was the second league win for the Tartars against one setback. They play Leuzinger on the Olympian diamond Friday.

Torrance Tops Redondo In Nine Innings, 7-6

Although giving up 15 hits, Torrance's hard-hitting baseball squad went nine innings Tuesday defeating Redondo 7-6 in a Bay League thriller on the Seahawk diamond. The victory was the second in loop competition for the Tartars against one setback.

Bob Clifford, the third Torrance hurler who came in to pitch from his center field position, received credit for the win. He allowed one run and three safeties in the three

innings he pitched. Jack Beatty, the second Hawk thrower, took the loss, his second in league play.

The Seahawks wasted no time in entering the scoring column, getting two in their initial time at bat. Following a walk to Lou Cook and back-to-back singles by Bob Carlson and Mike Frye, Charles Velte doubled to left scoring Cook and Carlson.

Torrance fought back to knot the count in the second, also on a bases loaded hit. Gary Pfingston opened with a single and advanced when Redondo starter Carlson walked Ray Vanderpool. Bob Farrington was safe on second sacker Isidro Delgado's bobble and Pfingston and Vanderpool came around on a one-baser by Torrance starter Paul Moir.

Both teams supplied a run in the fourth with triples by Torrance's Mike Bertolet and Redondo's Gerald Back providing the punch.

squads produced a two run output in the fifth stanza. Lead-off batter John Emery was safe on a miscue by Redondo third baseman John Dunfee. Pfingston reached base on a fielder's choice with Emery advancing to third and stole second on the next pitch. Both scored on Farrington's hit.

Power hitting produced Redondo's two tallies on back-to-back doubles by Carlson and Delgado and a single by Back with the latter two getting the RBI's.

Following a scoreless seventh, the two teams repeated with lone tallies in the first extra frame. Ron Veres singled for the Tartars and moved to second on a sacrifice by Toby Venable. Following a pass to Clifford, Emery singled sharply to drive in Veres.

With two down, Redondo got a life when Dave Iwohn reached base on an infield hit. Cook followed through with a double to right center to tie up matters for the fourth time.

Torrance got their seventh and winning marker in the top of the ninth. Tony Bertolet drew a walk from Beatty and moved into scoring position when Vanderpool was hit by a pitch. When Farrington bunted to sacrifice the runners along, Dunfee, in an attempt to get the runner at third, threw the ball into left field to score Bertolet with the decider.

It was Redondo's third Bay League loss in as many outings. The win put Torrance in third place behind unbeaten leaders Inglewood and Mira Costa.

Torrance 020 120 011-7 9 1 Redondo 000 120 010-6 15 2 Moir, Veres (5), Clifford (7) and Vanderpool, Carlson, Beatty (5) and Cook.

North Torrance Little League Stadium Needs Quick 'Face Lifting'

North Torrance Little League Ball Park, located at 190th St. and Beryl Ave., is in need of a "face lifting" before the season opener, Herb Fisher, league president, stated this week.

Fisher asked the help of dads of ball players to turn out at the park Saturday and Sunday to help prepare the field for opening games on May 5. He added that tools are also needed to complete the job.

Six major teams of the league are currently engaged in spring practice readying for opening play.

BAY LEAGUE				
SCHOOL	G	W	L	PCT.
Inglewood	22	20	0	1.000
Mira Costa	22	20	0	1.000
Torrance	22	11	11	.500
Centennial	22	11	11	.500
Santa Monica	22	11	11	.500
Leuzinger	22	10	12	.455
Redondo	22	3	19	.136

PIONEER LEAGUE				
SCHOOL	G	W	L	PCT.
Beverly Hills	44	40	4	1.000
Hawthorne	44	31	13	.750
Morningside	44	22	22	.500
El Segundo	44	22	22	.500
Culver City	44	22	22	.500
NORTH HIGH	5	0	5	.000

SCORES				
Torrance 7, Redondo 6	Centennial 1, Mira Costa 7, Leuzinger 2			

SCORES				
Beverly Hills 7, Culver City 4	Hawthorne 14, NORTH HIGH 0	El Segundo 2, Morningside 2		

Cougars Hand Saxons Fifth Defeat, 14-0

Hawthorne hurler Tom Long's three-hitter sunk North High further into the depths of the Pioneer League cellar Tuesday as hit team mates blasted out a 14-0 triumph on the Cougar field. It was the fifth consecutive loss for the Saxons with all opponents scoring in double figures.

The victory put Hawthorne in undisputed second place with a 3-1 record, one game off the pace of Beverly Hills.

The Cougars scored enough to win in the first frame when they pushed across two tallies. North used three hurlers in an attempt to halt the Hawthorne onslaught and gave up eight hits.

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ROD & GUN Chatter

By DONNA BARKDULL



Weather permitting, live bait boats from various landings will be on full time summer schedule, working San Clemente and Catalina Islands daily, as of this coming week end. Trial runs have been made to both spots during the last couple of weeks with skippers anticipating a bang-up ole deep sea fishing season owing to the favorable conditions of the islands.

Pacific Sportfishing Landing reported yellowtail already working off the east end of Catalina with an angler aboard the Fisherman Saturday and Sunday latching on to a beaut. Plenty of calicos and small barries to fill anglers' sacks for those finding the scrappy yellowtail on the touchie side. Also reported seeing tons of squid just around the backside of the island, indicating we could be in for another hot run of big white sea bass like we had two years back which made Silver Canyon look like Los Angeles Harbor along towards midnight.

The annual San Diego Yellowtail Derby opening last Saturday left fishermen standing sadly on the dock as full loads of ardent anglers, with enough foresight to make reservations well in advance to the opening, went forth racking up a total of 418 scrappers trying to qualify in the first period.

Topper of the 418 checked in hit a hefty 25 lbs. 15 ozs. Walt Gilliard, our local hot-shot jig fisherman, landed the fifth heaviest of the day, a little over 22 lbs., which qualified him for the first fish-offs, the winner getting a new car.

As of the first week, qualifying weight remains just under 18 pounds. Monday's count repeated Sunday's of 316. Both H and M and Point Loma landings urge reservations ahead of week-end trips. Lighter loads have been advancing on the Coronados during the week.

High winds and rough surf have put the hex on surf fishing at present, but not on surf enthusiasts who feel confident of latching on to a few more lunkers at 2nd St. in Hermosa before hanging up their surf gear for the season. Just before the recent windstorm, a handful of ole die-hards really connected. Pete Wanbaugh slaughtered the big ones, using pismo clams. Topper of his catches sunk the scales to 3 lbs. 15 ozs. Also had a report of another over 4 pounds taken from the popular surfing hole. Ray Hawkes did a repeat of three years ago, beaching his limit of lunkers in nothing flat with only a couple under the three-pound mark. Three years ago, on April 6, 1954, Ray horsed-in his limit after getting a call that Carl Hanni had landed a dandy hitting 3 lbs. 11 ozs. that morning before going to work. From then on, the beach from the Redondo Breakwater to the Hermosa Pier was lined with anglers, elbow to elbow, sliding hefty perch up to dry sand. Best run that had ever hit anywhere, lasting up until the latter part of the month.

Naturally another big run has been anticipated every April since. Could be the year!

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