

## The Junior Circuit

By STEVE LESCHER  
In an effort to further youth sports activities in the Torrance area, the Pacific-American Babe Ruth League will hold a pancake breakfast Saturday morning at Clark's Market. All you can eat for only 50 cents is their motto for the 8 to 11 a.m. festivities.

In Torrance Little League action, Bill Kehue of the third place Indians threw the first no-hitter of that league season with a 4-3 decision over the first place White Sox. The Sox loss threw the league into a two-way deadlock with the idle Cubs. Both squads have won four out of seven clashes while the Indians have broken even in eight encounters.

Minor league action in the Torrance circuit has been highlighted by the Braves who boast an unblemished 5-0 record. The Braves and Red Sox are their nearest competition two games off the pace.

The newly formed South Bay Leaguers played a full slate last week with the Tigers garnering two slugging wins. Their victims were the Pirates by a 13-5 count and Giants at 20-7. The Indians were also unbeaten, topping the Giants by a 10-7 margin. Their other outing proved to be the highlight of the week, a hit-filled 14-4 deadlock with the Yankees.

The league is urgently in need of both men and women score-keepers and umpires. Help in the concessions is also needed. Anyone interested in donating time in this worthwhile youth work may call Mr. Owen at FR 5-0612 for further information.

National Little League Jack Bynums of the Phillies suffered a heart-breaker recently as he went into the final inning of play against the Cards possessing a 1-0 lead and no-hit performance. However, Card Jimmy Wilson doubled to open the door to a 3-1 Card victory.

Home runs and tightly pitched games were a key note in two important National clashes as the league leading Stars stayed in front with a 1-0 souper over the Cubs on pitcher Johnny Cambron's round tripper. Yankee hurler Bob Sonju homered to lead the way to a 3-0 triumph over the Cubs.

The Stars added another win to their record later in the week by drubbing the Yankees 8-2. Dexter Patrick and Gary Haworth poled home runs for the victors while Sonju contributed his second of the week for the Yankees.

The Kohler Construction sponsored Indians and Missionary Construction Red Sox continue to battle it out in the tight Pacific-American Babe Ruth League wars. Both are level with 7-2 marks; only one length ahead of the Senators, sponsored by the Riviera Rotary.

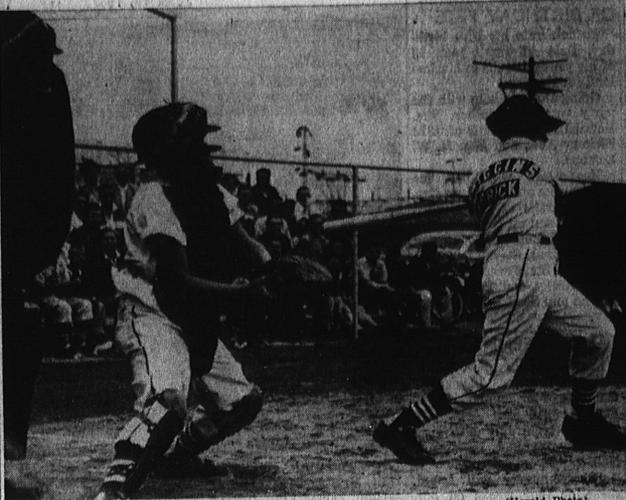
With no-hitters the order of day, the North Torrance Little League experienced one as Jonathan Beck of the league-leading Bruins baffled the Bears by an overwhelming 18-0 margin. Beck only issued three passes and fanned 14, allowing only one Bear to reach second base. Carey Hubert sparked the hitting attack with two round trippers while Jess Faldik and Fred Coons each donated one.

The Bruin win gave them a one game advantage over the second place Trojans. The leaders have a 10-2 record. In the minor circuit the Bruins and Indians are tied for the top spot with 7-4 marks, three games ahead of their nearest competition. The Bruins beat the Indians 4-3 on Dennis Abbott's one-hitter to tie for the lead.

Jimmy Palumbo's single in the last inning climaxed a Tiger three run rally to down the second place Pirates, 4 to 3, in American League action this week. Steve Wirtz had the Tigers under control until the late inning outburst. Wirtz and Tim Roetger, blasted home runs.

In a Friday night American tussle, Charles Thorne had a perfect game on the fire until one out in the last inning, only to lose a curve ball that hit the batter. A base on balls followed, and with two out, Greg Gerhard singled for the lone base hit for the Dodgers. Thorne's Giants went on to a 0 to 1 victory. Charley Berry was tagged with the loss.

The Red Sox downed the White Sox, 3-2, coming from behind, Lessor and Howard



ACTION APLENTY . . . Typical of the daily action along the Little League circuit is this tense moment in a hard-fought game. Little Leagues in Torrance have become the No. 1 summer activity for a large number of boys.

## THIS WEEK IN LITTLE LEAGUE, BABE RUTH

Games beginning Sunday, June 16

### LITTLE LEAGUE NORTH TORRANCE (190th and Beryl Ave.)

Sunday—Bears-Braves; Braves-Trojans; Monday—Trojans-Braves; Tuesday—Trojans-Indians; Wednesday—Bears-Indians; Thursday—Indians-Beavers; Friday—Indians-Trojans; Saturday—Braves-Bears; Braves-Braves; Bears-Trojans.

### AMERICAN (Del Amo Field)

Monday—White Sox-Tigers; Tuesday—Giants-Red Sox (Seaside); Wednesday—Pirates-Dodgers; Thursday—Tigers-White Sox (Seaside); Friday—Red Sox-Giants; Saturday—Dodgers-Pirates.

### NATIONAL (Del Amo Field)

Sunday—Stars-Phillies; Braves-Cards; Monday—Beavers-Seals; Tuesday—Beavers-Stars; Wednesday—Solons-Parties; Thursday—Angels-Seals; Friday—Padres-Solons; Saturday—Beavers-Parties; Stars-Seals; Solons-Angels.

### PACIFIC COAST (Kissel Field)

Sunday—Angels-Stars; Padres-Seals; Monday—Beavers-Seals; Tuesday—Beavers-Stars; Wednesday—Solons-Parties; Thursday—Angels-Seals; Friday—Padres-Solons; Saturday—Beavers-Parties; Stars-Seals; Solons-Angels.

### TORRANCE (Del Amo Field)

Sunday—Cubs-Indians; Braves-Cards; Monday—Yankees-Red Sox; Tuesday—Indians-Dodgers; Wednesday—Angels-Giants; Thursday—White Sox-Cubs; Friday—Giants-Braves; Saturday—Cards-Red Sox; White Sox-Indians.

### MINOR LITTLE LEAGUE

Monday—Trojans-Indians (Kettler); Tuesday—Bears-Parties (Shinoda); Wednesday—Stars-Indian (Kettler); Thursday—Yanks-Parties (Shinoda); Friday—Giants-Cards (Kettler); Saturday—Angels-Beavers (Shinoda); Cubs-Cards (Shinoda); Stars-Seals (Kettler); Yanks-Dodgers (Shinoda).

### BABE RUTH PACIFIC-AMERICAN (67th and Crenshaw)

Sunday—Red Sox-Athletics; Tigers-Senators; Monday—Indians-Senators; Tuesday—Orioles-Pirates; Wednesday—Yankees-Indians; Thursday—Orioles-Tigers; Friday—Red Sox-Yankees; Saturday—Phillies-Senators; Athletics-Indians.

### TORRANCE (Del Amo Field)

Sunday—Solons-Oaks; Beavers-Angels; Monday—Mouties-Bainers; Tuesday—Angels-Parties; Wednesday—Stars-Solons; Thursday—Seals-Oaks; Friday—Rainers-Dons; Saturday—Beavers-Mounties; Padres-Seals.

### "Tank" Younger Signs

Paul "Tank" Younger, apparently as indestructible as his name, has signed his 1957 Ram contract, general manager Pete Rozelle revealed today. It will be Younger's ninth season with Los Angeles.

combining to hit in the runs that put them ahead. Keys and Walters combined pitching talents to halt the White Sox. Pirates move into undisputed second place in the American behind the league leading Giants by downing the Red Sox, 2 to 1. Tom McCune, Pirate twirler, held the Red Sox to two hits along the way to victory. John Keys started for the Sox, and gave up two runs before surrendering the mound duties to Jimmy Walters.

Bill Kehue pitched a one-hitter to lead the Indians to a win over the White Sox in the Torrance Little League. The League's minor teams are still being led by the Braves who have won 6 and dropped only one.

Bill Darnell and Steve Turner combined pitching talents to shut the Stars out as the Pacific Coast Seals took a 2 to 0 victory Tuesday. Bill Reid was tabbed for the loss.

Pacific Coast players treated fans to a triple header at Kissel Field Sunday as the Seals clipped the Solons, 5-0; Angels won 9-7 over the Beavers, and the Padres came out victorious over the Stars.

In the Angels' game, Virgil Schrauben was the hero with a grand slam homer.

## Baptist Youth Fellowship Opens Summer Swim Program at Plunge

The Baptist Youth Fellowship of the First Baptist Church yesterday kicked off the summer swimming season in Torrance by holding a 3 to 6 a.m. party at the Torrance Municipal Plunge, 3631 Torrance Blvd.

Forty-three youngsters took part in the all-night graduation festivities with their early-morning swim.

Other Torrance water lovers will be able to swim every day at the pool, starting this week. With the close of school, the plunge will be open every day from 1 to 5:30 p.m.; evenings, Monday through Friday, from 7 to 10 p.m.; and on Saturday mornings from 9 to 12.

Special nights The evening swimming programs include special family nights on Thursday, with the whole family admitted for \$1. Friday night swimming will be for adults only.

Learn-to-swim classes will be held Monday through Friday, from 9 to 12, with 18 classes meeting each morning under six instructors. Registrations are still being accepted for the classes, which last two weeks and will continue throughout the summer.

On Saturday and Sunday nights and on Sunday mornings, the pool will be available to church or industrial groups who wish to rent it.

Fees Told Fees for the pool include adults, 50 cents; youngsters from 13 to 18, 25 cents, and children under 13, 20 cents.

A number of special events are planned throughout the summer, according to Joe Rode, director of aquatic. These include classes in water polo, water ballet, life-saving, and women's beginning swimming classes.

In connection with Rancho Days, the plunge will feature the first annual Seahorse swimming and diving championships and an aquacade on July 26.

## Lanzer Takes New Position

Louis F. Lanzer, Torrance mathematician, has joined the Guided Missile Research Division, the Ramo-Woolridge Corp., Los Angeles.

Lanzer, a former lecturer in mathematics at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., was chief mathematician with the Analog Computer Group at that university and engaged in research and development work in aircraft weapon systems analysis.

He received his B.A. degree in mathematics and physics at Ripon College, and his M.A. degree in mathematics at Northwestern.

## Kiwanis Club To Hear Talk

An adventure in sound depicting the progress of sound recording and reproduction during the past 80 years will be presented by Dick Griffin of Pacific Telephone Co., Monday, 6:30 p.m., to the Torrance Kiwanis Club.

Using the latest electronic equipment to reproduce stereophonic sound as it was recorded by two microphones, Griffin will demonstrate different sounds.

# TORRANCE HERALD Sports

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ISLAND PARADISE . . . Nestled in the bay of Papetoli (Cook's Bay) is the Primavera. The picture, taken by young crewmen from this area, was so good they had it made into a post card. "This is the most beautiful spot in the South Seas," Bressler said.

## Local Youths Spend Seven Months on South Seas Tour

A tale of adventure in a South Sea island setting is being told here by two Hollywood Riviera youths. Brian Bressler and Lou Harris recently returned home after seven months of sailing the South Seas and living in Tahiti.

Bressler, a 24-year-old Army veteran, related the experiences of the duo who worked their way over to Tahiti and then sailed to Honolulu aboard a 36-foot yacht.

Return Yacht Plazi Miller of Palos Verdes was commissioned to bring the "Primavera" back home to its owner who left the ship at the South Sea harbor more than two years ago.

Miller in turn urged the two local youths to come to Tahiti and make the return trip aboard the yacht.

Bressler sailed from Newport aboard the schooner "Tiare Moari" and worked as a dishwasher.

Washed Dishes "In 19 days, I washed dishes for 11 persons after 57 meals," the youth ruefully stated.

"We arrived in Tahiti Dec. 2 and I spent four days recuperating from dishpan hands. After leaving the island, we sailed to the Cook Islands and I got promoted to crew member."

The ship returned to Tahiti Christmas Eve, where Bressler remained, working on the "Tiare Moari" until the latter sailed for the homeward journey.

Live on Ship The first month, the boys lived aboard the yacht while in Tahiti . . . then they moved ashore, renting a house in Papeete, capital city of the country which is known as "The New York of the South Pacific."

In return for their \$50 monthly rent, the five adventures had a furnished house, maid service and a landlady who cooked their food and prepared such party delicacies as suckling pig, roast goat, and bullamakau (Tahitian corned beef).

Food, according to Bressler is cheap in the Islands as there is plenty of fish and fresh fruit available, just for the taking.

"That's how come Tahitians don't have to work," he said. "Becomes Linguist While in the country, the local youth learned to speak the Polynesian language and to make himself understood in French."

Bressler, who took hundreds of colored pictures of his trip, says the highlight of his adventure was going on a wild pig and bear hunt with some native friends.

As the only "popaa" (white person) along, he and five others blazed a trail to Lake Vaheria taking two horses and seven dogs.

Cross River 71 Times "To show how rough the country was, we crossed one river 71 times before we reached our destination," Bressler declared.

Another highlight of the sojourn was watching the native pearl divers, who dive as deep as 120 feet in search of their booty.

The Americans joined in the diving, but Bressler admitted they had to use an aqualung and other paraphernalia common to divers in this country. "Rock 'n' Roll As for Tahitian music, the localite said it was a combination of Hawaiian music and American Rock 'n' Roll. It's a happy music using a primitive and strong beat.

Musical instruments include nose flutes, drums made from the trunks of cocoanut trees with a sharkskin stretched across it, percussion instruments, mandolins, guitars, and ukuleles.

The crew left Tahiti and sailed for Honolulu making about five knots a day. When the yacht pulled into the Hawaiian harbor, Bressler and Harris boarded a plane and flew home to bring their adventure to a close.

After seven months of native living, the duo decided the things they were most happy to see there were: their family, hot water, hamburgers, indoor plumbing and, of course, friends to whom they could relate their adventures.

Bressler, who will enter USC this fall to complete his college education which was interrupted by the Army, expects to make appearances before clubs and organizations recounting his trip and showing colored slides.

He also expects to return to Tahiti in 1958 when the Los Angeles to Tahiti boat race is staged.

It's also a sure bet that both Bressler and Harris will be on hand when the "Primavera" sails into the Newport Harbor next month.

Others elected to office last Wednesday were Maureen Okada, girls' vice president; Mike Irvin, boys' vice president; Florence McAlary, secretary-treasurer; Donna Hazel lower division vice president. Outgoing student body officers who were graduated received gavel pins. They were Gary Olson, Henry Ota, and Judy Smith.

Thirty girls were named for the Girls' Honor Club while 15 boys were elected to Boys' Honor.



MOCK UPRISING . . . Crewman put their skipper in irons in this mock mutiny while getting the Primavera ready to sail the Pacific. Left to right are Brian Bressler, Platzie Miller, and Lou Harris.

## White Junior High Names New Officers

Barbara Crowl was installed as president of Stephen M. White Junior High School Wednesday.

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Building Permits Hit \$295,970 During June Building permits for the first half of June totaled only \$295,970, according to Walter Bradford, senior clerk in the city engineer's office.

Largest permit during one of the slowest periods in recent years was the Rubbercraft Corp. permit for a \$24,900 sprinkler system at its plant at 1800 W. 220th St.

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