

WINS HERALD TROPHY



PRESENTS TROPHY . . . Vern Lovelady, of Lovelady Hardware, is shown receiving the HERALD perpetual trophy awarded Tuesday night in the city championship game. Red Moon, left, of the City Recreation Dept., makes the presentation.

Lovelady's Team Takes City Softball Championship Here

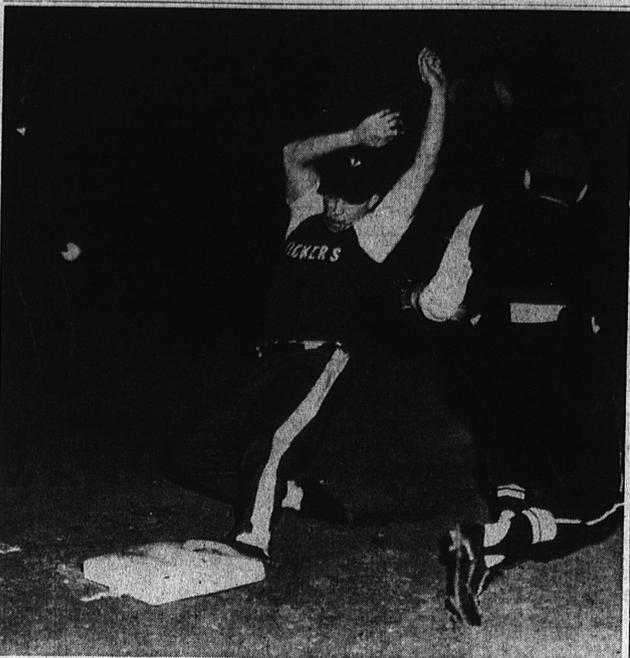
Lovelady Hardware's nine-copped the Torrance City Softball Championship and the Torrance HERALD perpetual trophy Tuesday night by downing Vickers in a 3-0 contest. Joe Miller, Andy Anderson and Hank Olson crossed home plate for the winner's tallies. Larry Hanon got two hits for three at bats to lead in the hit department. Lee Dubbs and Don Wheeler accounted for Vickers' only

two blows of the game. Preceding the city championship tilt, Fire Department "B" team clobbered the Fire Department "A" nine by a 6-0 margin to win the city playoffs for the slo-pitch softball championship title. The "B" team pushed across four runners in the first inning to put the game on ice. Bill Orr and Harlan Whitacre and Dean White all got two for three at the plate.

TORRANCE HERALD

Sports

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STOLEN BASE . . . Lee Dubbs, right fielder for Vickers is shown stealing third base in Tuesday night's championship game with Lovelady. Don Thomas, third baseman, tries for the putout but it's not in time.

Legion Team Barely Eases Into Anaheim Tournament Semi-finals

With two close games successfully tucked away, the Torrance American Legion Post 170 nine entered the Anaheim Tournament semi-finals last night. The locals were scheduled to meet Compton in the 9 p.m. tilt. Winner of this match goes into the finals Saturday, 8 p.m. at the Anaheim stadium. Top prize is a week's vacation for the team at Catalina Island. Playing Sunday, the Legion Post downed Anaheim by a 2-1 score and returned the following night to subdue Burbank 2-1. Bill Baldwin turned in a nice pitching job against Anaheim. Mike Bertoleto finally shook off his batting slump and accounted for two hits, one a triple. Toby Venable turned in his usual fine defensive play and squeezed in one of the runs. In the fourth tight game for the Torrance men, and the third 2-1 final score, Rone

Veres went all the way in pitching a two-hit game and striking out 10 men. Burbank's only run came in the second inning. However, Ken Simpson and Toby Venable each got hits, for the locals and the game was put on ice in the fourth inning.

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Burbank	010 000 0-1	2 1
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Santa Barbara Sports Car Road Races Set

A king-sized field of 222, including most of the "name" drivers in the West, will compete in the eighth running of the Santa Barbara sports car road races Saturday and Sunday (Aug. 31-Sept. 1) at Santa Barbara Municipal Airport. Action starts at 12 noon both days. Co-sponsoring California Sports Car Club and Santa Barbara Jr. Chamber of Commerce officials predict a week end turnout of 20,000.

Bluebirds Get Wings Clipped by Los Angeles Tigers in First Loss

Despite the fact the Torrance Bluebirds had their wings clipped last Sunday, the locals are still strong contenders in the Southern California semi-pro tournament. The Bluebirds will meet the Watts Giants at South Park, 357 E. 51st St., Sunday. To stay in tournament competition the Birds must win this one and another game Monday. Two wins will put the locals in Wrigley Field for the Southern California semi-pro playoff championship game. A 15-game winning streak was snapped Sunday at Roosevelt Park when the Los Angeles Tigers clobbered the Birds, 7-5. The Tigers roared like lions in the first three innings, completely snowing the local nine. Before the Bluebirds knew what happened, seven Tigers crossed home plate. It took the locals until the sixth inning to score a run, and then they came in quick succession as B. Kuhn, D. Anderson, L. Roy and H. Theo-



AUTOGRAPHING A RECORD: for John and Mary Milkoff of Whittier, is Dave Levin, ex-heavyweight wrestling champion, while his father George Levin gives his approval. Dave has been helping Ana and Pete Petroff celebrate the 10th anniversary of BBQ Pete's. George Levin, a native son of the fair city of Brooklyn, N.Y. is visiting his famous son for the summer. One thing he has liked in the Southland is the marvelous food served at BBQ Pete's and he said: "You can be sure BBQ Pete will be as well known in Brooklyn as it is in California, after I've been back there a short time"

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Motor Sport Show Set

A complete schedule of racing events, ranging from late model stock cars to quarter-midgets, was announced today for the 10th annual International Motor Sports Show, set for 10 big days at Gardena Stadium starting Friday, Sept. 13. John D. Howell, show producer, said that NASCAR late model stocks will open the gala automotive exposition Sept. 12, with two big 25-lap races slated nightly. Quarter midget Grand National Championship eliminations are set for Saturday afternoon, Sept. 14, with CRA Spring Cars taking over that night. On Sunday afternoon, Sept. 15, the regular CJA Jalopy Derby is set, and that night 65 of the finest sports cars and classics in the world will stage a brilliant Concours d'Elegance. Monday night, Sept. 16, the late model stocks take over again, and Tuesday night, Sept. 17, there will be a NASCAR Open Competition event. The late model stocks, probably the most popular racing event of all these days, again take over on Wednesday night, Sept. 18, and the ever-popular midgets hold the spotlight Thursday night, Sept. 19.



Have fun in the sun . . . SAFELY!

Those long stretches of sand along our coast are wonderful summer playgrounds. They provide the whole family with a grand place for healthful exercise and recreation in the sun. But carelessness on the beach, or in the water, can spoil a whole summer—perhaps an entire lifetime. By observing a few simple rules, you can prevent possible tragedy.

1. If you can't swim, never go out beyond your own depth. If you can swim, never overestimate your ability.
2. Diving in shallow or tidal waters is always risky; don't do it.
3. Undertows are treacherous; when a strong current is running, stay out of the water.
4. Keep a close watch on your small children at all times, on the beach or in the water.
5. Never tease or force another person, particularly a child, to attempt a feat beyond his capabilities.
6. Avoid roughhousing, and games that might annoy or injure others.
7. Remember that the sun can cause serious burns. Don't overexpose yourself, or allow your children to do so.
8. Get prompt attention for cuts caused by broken glass or shells, to prevent infection.
9. Obey posted beach regulations and guards' warnings.
10. Don't be a show-off—it may be your last performance.

The men and women of CARBIDE urge you to follow these rules—beginning the very next time you're at the beach. CARBIDE's interest in safety goes beyond the plant gates; its Home Safety Program encourages CARBIDE people to observe safety practices at home, at play, and on the highways.

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