

South Turns Tide, Trounces Hawthorne Nine in 6-1 Tilt

Breaking their losing streak of five straight games the South High Spartans trounced Hawthorne's nine, 6-1, Thursday on the losers' diamond.

Eric Spellman, South hurler, limited the Cougars to five hits after returning from a

two week lay off because of ineligibility. The righthander gave up five safeties, two to Hawthorne's Bill Morris, struck out seven and walked three.

The Spartans capitalized on errors and walks to gain their first league win.

a fielder's choice and a two out single by Bob Wehrh. Two errors and a single by Larry Anderson and Bob Kitzell added two tallies taken from Ron Baldwin.

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Spellmann and Berry; Haake, Baldwin (4) and Lord.

Tartars Use Hot Inning For Victory

One inning of top flight baseball was enough to give Torrance High a 5-3 win over Culver City Thursday in a Pioneer League game. The victory put the Tartars in a three way tie with Beverly Hills and El Segundo with the pennant race to continue next Tuesday.

SOUTH opened their scoring when Harry Haacke hit Jim Berry with a pitch, walked the next man and two errors later scored their first run.

Hawthorne came back to tie up the score when Gary Kuchen singled and a three base error allowed the Cougar to go home from first base.

The winners scored again from two walks in the fourth.

Sea-Aire Winners Listed

Dennis Drury, Billy Gunn, and Ronnie Goffy won their age division flights in the annual Spring tournament of the Sea-Aire Teenage Golf Club.

Runners-up in the 14 and 18 years flight were Lloyd Lessor, Gary Donovan and Mike Miller. Behind Billy in the 12 and 13 years flight were Tommy Krig, Dennis Meyer and Jim Gjonnes.

Following Ronnie in the nine years and under division were John Anderson, Barry Schumacher and Dana Ward.

The club, open to all youngsters interested in golfing, meets and plays at Torrance's Sea-Aire Golf Course, 22730 Lupine Drive.



ENTERTAINER . . . Mary Blue, who features music, comedy and hilarity, appears Tuesdays through Saturdays at the Bowl-O-Drome with showtime at 9 p.m. Bill Chuck manages the bar and coffee shop at the popular recreation center.

Saxons Let Leuzinger Walk to Win

Leuzinger High took advantage of eight walks to drop North High, 9-6, in a Bay League baseball game played on the home diamond Thursday.

The losers blasted 12 hits from winning pitcher, George Newton, but with the exception of a homer by Sparkey Davidson in the last inning, they were all singles. The Olympics poled out nine hits and scored four runs on walks.

The payoff came in the sixth when Leuzinger's catcher hit Carey Hubert's offering for a two run homer.

Leuzinger's fine field play held down the Saxons, who had men on base in every inning but fourth and sixth. Leuzinger 211 212 0-9 9 3 North 112 010 1-6 12 2 Newton and Schneider; Hogue, Meck (5), Houge (5), Hubert (6) and Lippman, Baker (5).



STRONG FINISH . . . Steve Bezdeka, member of the Wahoo track team, is pictured breaking the tape in 50-yard dash. Torrance Gra-Y meet held at Narbonne high school field was won by Tornados. (Bill Hendrickson photo)

Hollywood Park Opens Gates to Railbirds Beginning Tomorrow

Hollywood Park opens its thoroughbred racing season Wednesday, May 10, but turf fans won't have to wait until then to see their favorite runners in action. Starting Monday and effective every day from 7:30 to 10 a.m., morning

work-outs will be open to the public.

With more than 750 thoroughbreds now on the grounds in training for the Hollywood meet, vice-president and general manger James D. Stewart announced that the track's staff

of clockers will also start work Monday, so that fans may follow the training progress of many of the horses who will soon be competing for the track's rich purses.

All those interested in watching the horses are advised to enter the track through Gate 2, the second gate south of Manchester Blvd. on Prairie Ave. in Inglewood.

Signs will direct the visitors to a special parking lot inside the grounds near the north end of the grandstand where a Hollywood Park host will keep them informed on what is taking place on the track and will also answer any questions pertaining to racing.

Admission to the workouts is free and parents are invited to bring their children.

Robert A. Smith, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mrs. Bernice Smith of 20425 Raymond Ave St., is serving aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft USS Kearsarge operating in the Western Pacific.

It is often said that milk is the only natural substance created solely for use as food.

To make one pound of condensed milk, it is necessary to use 2.3 pounds of whole milk.

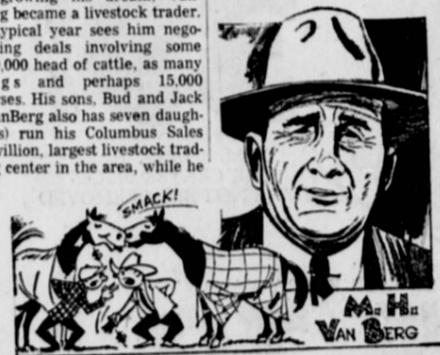
OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Horse Trader, Plus!

"Had a mare on the farm, wasn't much good; traded her for a plater named Flaghorn. Flaghorn won for me and I reckon I just got the 'bug.'"

Marion Harold VanBerg was recalling how, in 1937, he entered Thoroughbred racing. VanBerg went right on swapping, claiming horses, selling and, on occasion, buying, with increasing success. Today he keeps 60-odd Thoroughbreds commuting between the race track and his Columbus, Nebraska, farm. The chunky Nebraska learned about horses while a schoolboy, riding quarter-horse races and dreaming of becoming a famous jockey. Outgrowing his dream, VanBerg became a livestock trader. A typical year sees him negotiating deals involving some 100,000 head of cattle, as many hogs and perhaps 15,000 horses. His sons, Bud and Jack (VanBerg also has seven daughters) run his Columbus Sales Pavilion, largest livestock trading center in the area, while he

is away with his Thoroughbreds. VanBerg didn't win any of the \$100,000 events last year but his horses did win more than 200 races worth a total of some \$650,000 in purses. Only two owners topped this: C. V. Whitney and Captain Harry F. Guggenheim. "The basic principle of dealing with Thoroughbreds or draft horses," VanBerg says, "is soundness." He once frowned on "sentiment" and said "I don't have a horse in my barn that isn't for sale." That was before Spring Broker won the Arkansas Derby and carried his gold and purple silks in the 1960 Kentucky Derby.



Junior Baseball Directory

LITTLE LEAGUE

SOUTHWOOD—

President — Ed Nicodemus, (FR 1-3061)

Boundaries — Hawthorne Blvd. on the east, Sepulveda Blvd. on the south, Del Amo Blvd. on the north, Henrietta, Torrance Blvd. on the west.

Location of Ballpark — Emerald St., between Anza and Victor St.

TORDONDO—

President — Leo Fisher, (FR 1-1667)

Boundaries — Ralston Lane on the north, Hawthorne Blvd. on the east, Del Amo on the south, Flagler St. on the west.

Location of Ballpark — Hallison St. and Entradero St., Tordondo Park.

TORRANCE AMERICAN—

President — Frank Tuttle, (FR 5-7721)

Boundaries — Redondo City limits on the west, Sepulveda Blvd. on the north, Madrona Ave., Lomita Blvd., Hawthorne Blvd. on the east, Pacific Coast Highway on the south.

Location of Ballpark — Del Amo Field, Plaza Del Amo, one block west of Western Ave.

TORRANCE NATIONAL—

President — George Cole, (FA 8-5079)

Boundaries — Carson St. on the north, Western Ave. on the east, southern Torrance city limits to Crenshaw to Sepulveda to Hawthorne to Carson on the south and west.

Location of Ballpark — Del Amo Field at Plaza Del Amo.

CENTRAL TORRANCE—

President — Bert Easley, (FA 8-1320)

Boundaries — Hawthorne Blvd. on the west, 190th St. on the north, Western Ave. on the east, and Carson St. on the south.

Location of Ballpark — Mobil Field, south of entrance at 3400 190th St.

RIVIERA LEAGUE—

President — Ross Pinto, (FR 5-8211)

Boundaries — Pacific Coast Hwy. on the north, Torrance city limits on the south, Nancy Lee Lane through the center of Via El Sereno on the east and the Pacific Ocean on the west.

Location of Ballpark — Lower Kissell Field, Pacific Coast Hwy., one half mile west of Hawthorne Blvd.

NORTH TORRANCE—

President — Lou Baker, (DA 9-1506)

Boundaries — (West League) Hawthorne Blvd. on the west between Redondo Beach Blvd. and 190th St., east and west bisected by Glenburn and 182nd, Falda; (East League) east city limits from boundary between Redondo Beach Blvd. and 190th St.

Location of Parks — Dominguez Park, 190th St. and Beryl St., Torrance - Redondo Beach city limits (West League); Garrett Field, 190th and Arlington Ave. (East League)

PACIFIC COAST—

President — Al Wilson, (FR 5-7270)

Boundaries — North of Pacific Coast Hwy. to Hawthorne Blvd.; Lomita Blvd. from Hawthorne to Crenshaw; South to Palos Verdes Estates and L.A. County Line; East Crenshaw Blvd., south to Pacific Coast Hwy.; East to Torrance city limits; south to Torrance city

limits and L.A. County; West

Nancy Lee Lane, Calle De Ricardo to Via El Sereno.

Location of Ballpark — Kissell Field, adjacent to Walteria Post Office.

BABE RUTH

TORRANCE—

President — Bill Korchenky (FA 8-1211)

Boundaries — 190th St. on the north; Normandie on the east; Sepulveda (excluding area bounded by Western, city limits and Crenshaw Blvd.) on the south; city limits on the west.

Location of Ballpark — Plaza Del Amo, west of Western Ave. (Del Amo Field)

NORTH TORRANCE—

President — Al Welch (DA 3-6259)

Boundaries — City limits of Torrance, north of 190th St.

Location of Ballpark — Gunser Field, 177th St. and S. Gramerey Pl. (West of Arlington)

PACIFIC AMERICAN—

President — Ralph Brogdon (FR 5-1995)

Boundaries — Torrance city area south of Pacific Coast Hwy., bounded by Redondo city limits on the west; Sepulveda Blvd. on the north; Madrona Ave., Lomita Blvd., and Hawthorne Blvd. on the east, including Hollywood Riviera.

Location of Ballpark — South High School.

PONY LEAGUE

NORTH TORRANCE—

President — Glen McDowell (FR 2-7026)

Boundaries — Redondo Beach Blvd. on the north; Torrance city boundaries on the east; 190th St. on the south; Hawthorne on the west.

Location of Ballpark — El Nido Park at Kingsdale Ave. (182nd St., west of Hawthorne Ave.)

TORRANCE CENTRAL—

President — Hal Smith, (FA 8-1811)

Boundaries — Hawthorne Blvd. on the west; 190th St. on the north; Western Ave. on the east; to city limits on the south; west to Crenshaw, north to Sepulveda.

Location of Ballpark—Mobil

Field, south of entrance at 3400 190th St.

PACIFIC RIVIERA—

President — John Creviston (DA 6-4551)

Boundaries — Pacific Ocean, Torrance city limits on the south to city limits on the east; north on Lomita to Lomita; west on Lomita to Hawthorne; south on Hawthorne to Pacific Coast Hwy.; west on Pacific Coast Hwy. to Ave. I, south to Camino Del Campo, and west to Pacific Ocean.

Location of Ballpark — Kissell Field, 4200 Pacific Coast Hwy.

WEST TORRANCE—

President — John Schnepf (FR 5-6653)

Boundaries — Redondo city limits on the west between Torrance Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy.; north boundary follows Torrance Blvd., Henrietta, Del Amo; east boundary follows Hawthorne Blvd., Sepulveda, Crenshaw, Lomita Blvd., Hawthorne to south boundary along Pacific Coast Hwy.

Location of Ballpark — Ryan Aircraft Co. Field on Lomita Blvd.

COLT LEAGUE

TORRANCE LEAGUE—

President — J. C. Gillibrand (DA 4-1578)

Composed of teams from Torrance and Gardena. Meets at North High.

LEGION BALL

Two teams in city. For information contact Ozzie Grimes at FR 9-2347 in the Central and North Torrance areas, or J. Clements at FR 5-6283 in the South Torrance area.

CONNIE MACK

Two teams in city; for information contact Pete White, FA 8-5745.

In other cases, the Torrance

Baseball Council, which compiled the directory, advises those interested in one of the leagues to contact league officials at the designated field where possible.

Crazy, Mixed-Up Baseball League Given Once Over

(The following rundown on the major league lineup, with particular attention to P. K. Wrigley's Chicago Cubs, was written by John E. Meyers, popular conductor of "The Hot Corner" for the Chicago Heights Star).

The last time I looked Minnesota was in the Big Ten. Now it's in the American league. Thus the problem of forecasting the major league pennant races becomes more complex.

I hear that Minnesota is still in the Big 10 and that this new team in the American league is actually the Washington Senators. If this is so, who are those guys who will be playing the White Sox in Griffith Stadium Monday?

This all puzzles me, so maybe it comes as a surprise to you that among rule changes submitted to the official baseball playing rules committee is one which would change the ball field from a square to an equilateral pentagon with five bases 90 feet apart. So what's wrong with nine coaches and an IBM machine?

You White Sox fans can snicker all you want about the Cubs' no-manager system, but you'll learn that P. K. Wrigley has found out what's wrong with his team. Such a discovery is no small feat, because Mr. Wrigley doesn't watch the games and learns what's going on by hanging around corners and listening to people talk.

P. K. has been firing managers for years and probably when Charley Grimm came round for the third time it dawned on him that this traditional form for improving the team was a horrible waste of time.

OTHER MAJOR LEAGUE OWNERS have probably come to the same conclusion, but are without the adventurous spirit to do anything about it. Instead they invoked the Sunday double header, night baseball and Ladies day and I hear some are now considering admitting members of the John Birch Society for half fare. Only Mr. Wrigley possessed the acumen to get directly at the heart of the problem.

For years the labor unions have insisted that the foreman was merely a tool of the capitalistic stock holders and the ball playing peons on the Cubs will be without a foreman, subject only to the kindly ministering of their several straw bosses. So Mr. Wrigley has also struck a mighty blow for social justice.

The Cubs have a coach in charge of running, another in charge of jumping and I suppose somebody is responsible for insulting the umpires. The stop watch, the tape recorder share importance with the computers, yet automation has not slowed the Cubs' penchant for the canny players swap. Even now the Cubs are polishing off their spring training in a city series with the White Sox and any moment now there may flash the word that they have suckered Bill Veeck out of Earl Torgeson, for Ernie Banks.

JOHN HOLLAND, A VICE president, just recently

swapped a couple of pitchers to Milwaukee for Andre Rodgers. It is not true that prior to hearing from Holland that the Braves forgot they possessed Rodgers. This Rodgers is a cricket player from Jamaica, formerly with the Giants. He is a shortstop with a good strong arm, whose only defensive failing is an inability to pick up a grounder. Defensive baseball aside, Rodgers on a major league roster is a promotion for international good-will and understanding. We have learned, if a trifle late, not to take these nearby islands for granted.

On the other hand, the United Nations had nothing whatsoever to do with the acquisition of Jim McAnany, who led the White Sox to a pennant just two years ago. McAnany was obtained from Los Angeles, the Angels not the Dodgers. The Angels, for those who came in at the middle of the picture are also in the American league.

The Cub cravering for McAnany must have abated when they learned he last season belted Pacific Coast league pitching for a lively .228. As if embarrassed by this knowledge, the Cubs quickly shunted the young man off to Houston of the American Association, which must be wondering what in the world they are supposed to do with him.

YOU HAVE READ AND you will continue to read,

opinions from sports writers in the daily press concerning the outcome of the 1961 pennant races. You will hear that the Dodgers or the Giants or the Braves will win the championship of the National league, or that the Pirates will repeat. You will be told it will be the Yankees again in the American league, or that instead of the Yankees it will be the White Sox or the Orioles.

Pay no attention to these forecasts. The trouble with writers making these predictions is that they have been down in Arizona or Florida, or both, watching these teams all spring. This has injured their perspective. They are basing their predictions on facts and as everybody knows, that is a downright dangerous method.

I believe in being honest with you readers, so I'll come right out flatfooted and admit I don't know who is going to win in the American league. However, I believe Minnesota is a sleeper. This club had a good record in the Big 10. I also believe in being informative and it is my pleasure to inform you that the Cubs will win the National league pennant. And a word of warning. Don't give up on the Cubs if they happen to be in last place on Memorial day. Wait until after June graduation when they bring up all those fellows from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Leagues Set For Openers

Two eight-team softball leagues have been formed and will begin play the first week in May, according to Elmer "Red" Moon, adult athletic director for the Torrance Recreation Dept.

Moon said a Comet League will play each Monday and Tuesday at Torrance Park with two games on each evening.

The Jet League will play two games each Wednesday and Friday at Torrance Park, he said.

Managers and representatives of the 16 teams met last week to complete details for the league season, Moon said.

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INGLEWOOD—Wed., Apr. 19, American Legion Hall, 423 No. LaBrea.

LOS ANGELES—Tues., Apr. 18, Park Manor, 607 So. Western Ave.