

Tartars, South to Renew Rivalry

Torrance Adult Basketball Champs Meet Famed Harlem Clowns Friday

It'll be the Torrance adult recreation league champs against the famed Harlem Clowns tomorrow night when the roving band of Negro basketballers make their annual stopover in Redondo Beach.

Game time at the Redondo High School gym is 8 p.m., following a junior high preliminary contest.

Avery Bryant's local quintet — which played under Avery's banner in the Torrance adult leagues — will become the "Redondo All-Stars" for tomorrow evening's renewal of the Clowns series.

THE HARLEM Clowns are advertised as the "funniest basketball team in America" and this year — according to advance billings — Al "Runt" Pullins' aggregation is the funniest ever.

A couple of new player additions and new comedy routines have made the Clowns smash successes in their barnstorming tour — which started in November and has carried the troupe through six states and Canada.

The all-stars, winners of the Torrance city championship, include Avery Bryant,

(Mr. Perpetual Motion), Tike Karavas, Bobby Combs, Bob Garrett, Jumping Jim Portis, and John Kincannon.

Kincannon was a small college all-American at Arkansas State Teachers many years ago, and is also a former pro cager.

PORTIS OWNS a fabulous pair of jumping legs which enable the 6'2" center to stuff the ball, and Karavas, Garrett, and Combs played varsity ball at El Camino a year ago.

Besides all the usual comedy stuff, basketball fans

should see some real action too.

The Clowns are led by Bob Woods, the big boy with the infectious grin — who will again take over the duties as chief comic.

BESIDES THE funny stuff, Woods is a great basketball player. His height (6'3") and 220 pounds give the Harlem quint plenty of strength under the basket. He is also a deadly hook shot artist.

Admission price will be \$1.25 for adults, 75 cents for students and 50 cents for children under 12.

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Veres Twirls 6-2 Gem for EC

El Camino righthander Ronnie Veres pitched his second complete game without giving up a base on balls Tuesday and the Warriors outclassed Santa Monica 6 to 2 for their third straight Metropolitan Conference victory.

Veres, a freshman from Tor-

rance High, set the winless Corsairs down on six hits to notch his second nine inning gem in a row.

Veres' two "walkless" stints, paired with Bob Anderson's nine inning job without giving up a free pass last Friday, gives the Warrior mound staff 27 consecutive innings without allowing a base on balls.

And Coach Chuck Freeman is beaming.

Freeman will bank on Anderson to boost the club's win skein to four today against Long Beach City College, at Blair Field.

Tuesday, Veres was nicked for solo runs in the 8th and 9th rounds to ruin his bid for a shutout.

The Warriors broke up a scoreless duel in the 6th inning with a three-run rally, keyed by Spence Beard's single scoring the go-ahead run.

Shortstop Art Adams went 3-for-4, including two RBIs to lead the 12-hit assault.

Tom Nieman and Jerry Helvey had two hits apiece for the losers.

Warriors 000 003 030—6 12 2
Corsairs 000 000 011—2 6 3

Veres and Patera; Levin, Arnoult (6), Landy (8), and Gerston.

Standings

METROPOLITAN CONFERENCE			
	W	L	Pct
San Diego	3	0	1.000
Harbor	2	0	1.000
El Camino	3	1	.750
Valley	3	1	.750
Bakersfield	1	2	.333
Long Beach	1	2	.333
East L.A.	0	3	.000
Santa Monica	0	4	.000

*Games behind leader.

TUESDAY SCORES			
	W	L	Pct
El Camino 6, Santa Monica 2			
Valley 10, East L.A. 6			

Today's Game
El Camino at Long Beach

BAY LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
Mira Costa	3	0	1.000
Santa Monica	2	1	.667
Hawthorne	2	1	.667
Redondo	2	1	.667
North	2	1	.667
Leuzinger	1	2	.333
Inglewood	1	2	.333
Morningside	0	3	.000

*Games behind leader.

TUESDAY SCORES			
	W	L	Pct
Inglewood 6, North 2			
Mira Costa 3, Hawthorne 2 (10 innings)			
Leuzinger 6, Morningside 2			
Redondo 11, Santa Monica 3			

Games Today
Hawthorne at North
Mira Costa at Morningside
Inglewood at Redondo
Santa Monica at Leuzinger.

PIONEER LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct
El Segundo	3	0	1.000
Aviation	2	0	1.000
Culver City	2	1	.667
South	1	1	.500
Torrance	1	2	.333
Lennox	0	2	.000
Beverly Hills	0	3	.000

*Games behind leader.

TUESDAY SCORES			
	W	L	Pct
Torrance 7, Beverly Hills 2			
South 7, Lennox 1			
El Segundo 4, Culver City 2			

Games Today
Lennox at Beverly Hills
South at Torrance
Culver City at Aviation.



TOM RICHARDSON Carries Tartar Hopes

Mound Aces To Twirl at Torrance Park

Pitching aces for both teams are scheduled to go today when Torrance and South, intra-city rivals with fat batting averages but little to show for it, renew their sizzling city series at 3 p.m. at Torrance Park.

Tommy Richardson, a crafty senior lefthander, is Torrance Coach Irv Kasten's pitching selection while Larry Thomas — South's junior whiz kid — will counter for the Spartans.

Although this will be the first Pioneer League baseball contest between the two cross-town cousins, two post-season games are already on the books.

TORRANCE COPPED the 1958 game — when South was a mere two year school — and South came back to win in a 7th inning come-from-behind thriller last year to even the count at 1-1.

Virtually the same two squads which collided last year will return to action today.

Tuesday, South's power-laden troupe clubbed Lennox, 7-1, while Torrance flexed its muscles and bombed Beverly Hills, 7-2. The respective wins were the first Pioneer League triumphs for each school.

South — which had thumped 22 hits and scored 17 runs in its last two outings — boasts four regulars batting well over the .300 mark, and two over .400 — Joe Austin (.417) and Rick Gomez (.429).

TORRANCE HAS three starters who will come into today's game sporting fat averages — Billy Williams, Steve Parker and Jim Armstrong.

Tom Richardson, the Tartars' two year mound veteran with a full repertoire of pitches, was nicked for eight runs in his last outing against league leader El Segundo. Tom's 2-3 record also includes a win and a loss against North High — which does its baseballing in the Bay League.

South — which was drubbed by North early in the season, 7-1 — claims to have a real comer in Thomas.

LARRY'S 2-2 record includes a one-hit triumph over Leuzinger (non-league).

Tuesday, South's Larry Pace twirled a one-hitter against Lennox as the Spartans backed him up with a nine-hit assault — including back-to-back first inning home runs by Bob Wehrhan and Mike Andrews.

Wehrhan had three hits for the afternoon, to boost his average to .313.

Thomas fanned 10 and walked eight in notching the school's first Pioneer League triumph.

Lefty Ray Wilson went all the way for Torrance in the Tartars' 7-2 triumph over winless Beverly Hills.

Line scores:

Torrance, 7-2			
	W	L	Pct
Beverly Hills	101	000	0—2 7 3
Torrance	042	001	x—7 9 4

South, 7-1			
	W	L	Pct
Lennox	100	000	0—1 1 2
South	201	004	x—7 9 1

Grand Prix Race Goes Postward On Sunday

World Champion Jack Brabham of Australia heads a classy field that will go postward in the second 200-mile International Grand Prix for sports cars at Riverside Raceway Sunday.

There will be a full race meet of amateur events on Saturday as a prelude. Qualifying trials are set Sunday morning with the 3.2 mile course being open for practice tomorrow.

Brabham, making his first Western appearance, faces a stellar field that includes such standouts as LeMans winner Carroll Shelby, Indianapolis "500" winner Roger Ward and Lance Reventlow, the new bridegroom and his famed Scarabs.

OTHERS WHO figure to be in the thick of the chase for the \$20,000-added prize money include A. J. Foyt, Defending Champion Ken Miles, Chuck Stevenson, Count Pedro von Dory of Argentina, Augie Pabst, Max Balchowsky, Lloyd Ruby and Bill Murphy.

U.S. Grand Prix king Phil Hill wants to join the chase for the \$6000 first prize but as of last night still hadn't secured a good mount. He's looking in Sebring and is optimistic.

Pigeon Club Races To Start in Fresno

Threatening rain and drizzle slowed down the entrants over the week-end as the Harbor Area Racing Pigeon Club held its second regular race of the old bird flying season — a 175-mile race from Tulare.

Fred's Ihde's racing bird was clocked in with the fastest time, recording a 1:13.73 yards per minute, or nearly 39 miles an hour.

from Delano, made under ideal conditions, saw faster times, according to club officials.

PLACING BEHIND Ihde's bird were those of Del Perry, 1:12.69 ypm; Larry Holland, 1:12.16 ypm; another Del Perry bird, 1:08.06 ypm; and Jack Johnson, 1:08.12 ypm.

Next week's race will start in Fresno, 218 miles away. The short races range from 100 to 300 miles. Longer races, ranging from 400 to 500 miles, will

be held later in the season.

MEMBERS OF the club ship their birds on a specially equipped truck to the predetermined release spot, and all birds are released simultaneously. The distance between the release spot has been computed in yards to each home cote, and birds are clocked in on their arrival.

SPECIAL LEG bands on the birds are removed, placed into a sealed timing machine, and an hour after the first bird arrives, all timing devices are taken to the clubhouse where the winner is selected on the basis of time.

Pigeon racing throughout the Torrance and Harbor Area attracts a large number of participants, including businessmen, school administrators, firemen, factory workers, and professional men.



HOT SPOTS

By BEN and PAUL SMITH

Our Hot Spot for this week is the Rio Hardie River in Mexico, for Corvina. Dick Felker, Mary and B. J. Scott fished there and got sixty Corvina. How good can it get? Dick told us just how to get to this Hot Spot and we will pass it on to you. Go to Mexicali and get on the road to San Felipe. Go to 85 kilometers, turn left and go six miles to the camp on the river. "That's it."

These fish come in on a high incoming tide. About four or five days afterwards is when the fishing is best, on an outgoing tide. The next best time being from April 15th to the 20th. Use sardines for bait cut in four pieces. Catfishing is also very good at nite. Take along some big gunny sacks, as I know you'll fill them up.

Mr. Mata just came back from San Felipe. Didn't do himself any good, but did see several (Toutwava) caught in the seventy pound class. You can really make a trip out of it. Fish the Rio Hardie and then on to San Felipe to try your luck for a big Toutwava.

Jim and Thyra Maybee, caught five bass weighing twenty one pounds at Lake Isabella. The weather is nice, lots of camp space and plenty of blue gill and crappie to be had.

We are hearing good reports from Lake Havasu. Dick Ladderbush, Wally Karsia and Dale Dandoy fished Havasu Landing last week. They got bass up to three pounds and crappie to two pounds. They used Go Getter for crappie and got their bass on the red and white Hot Shots. They claim limits are a cinch. Be a nice place to take the family over Easter vacation.

Here's a bit of surf fishing news. Ed Rodish of Hermosa Beach got a four pound seven ounce Corbina at Torrance Beach on muskells. Pete Wambaugh caught barred perch on surf lures and a nine pound halibut, also at Torrance Beach. The yellows are still hitting at Rocky Point and the Horseshoe Kelp, so if you can't get away to go to Havasu or Mexico, go locally. It's good, and take a "Boy Fishing."

The Torrance Rod and Gun trap shooters were "red hot" Sunday. They were in competition with El Segundo Rod and Gun, at El Segundo's club house. Those participating shot fifty rounds and the top five with the highest score were chosen, matching their scores against El Segundo's top five. Torrance won 214 to 208.

Lloyd Fullerton was "top gun," with a score of 48 out of 50. He's also a member of American Standard Rod & Gun and I know they are mighty proud of him, too.

Torrance's top five were Lloyd Fullerton 48, Vic Pallaccia 44, John Scott 44, Paul Smith 40, Bill Mata, Chic Hill and Ben Smith tying for fifth place with 38. El Segundo's top five were Cleav Rowe 46, Ray Gurley 41, Charley Killo 41, Buddy Biggs 41 and George Morris 39.

They claim Bill Diesel gets the sportsman's trophy (for trying) 19 out of 50, but we think there must have been a mistake as Jack Lund was finally put on the ladies team, including Nell Scott, Dorothy Pallaccia, Marcella and Helen Smith, and then was badly beaten.

After gloriously winning the match most members traveled to Dominguez Trap Range where a Ham Shoot was in session. Our shooters really outdid themselves. Those taking home the Easter Hams included Harvel Guttenfelder, John Rowe, Bill Mata, Buzz Giest, John Scott and yours truly. Helen won her first ham, in a ladies shoot.

It was quite a day for the Torrance shooters. All of you would enjoy this fine sport. Why not come in and talk to us about going soon and trying your luck? Most all of us used our own reloaded shells. We will have a machine set up and gladly give a demonstration. There will be shoots both at Dominguez and Rancho Angeles this coming Sunday. Take the family out, if only to see how it's done.

Don't forget folks, let's all support our Little, Pony and Babe Ruth Leagues. Why not plan on attending at least one game this season, even if you don't have a boy of your own playing. You'll find it quite a thrill to see so many boys participating in this fine sport that helps keep them busy during the summer months and makes fine sportsmen and upstanding young men out of them.

It's the greatest prevention of juvenile delinquency we have and it's up to all of us to support them. Go to the games you'll do yourself, the boys and your community a great service.



BIG STICK . . . Art Adams, El Camino College veteran shortstop, pounded three hits in four at bats Tuesday and had two RBIs to bolster Ron Veres' 6-2 pitching performance against Santa Monica. Warriors meet Long Beach today in search of their fourth straight Metro Conference victory. Adams is a former all-Bay Leaguer from Inglewood High. (Herald photo)

North Names Hogue Against Hawthorne

North High's faltering Saxons will call on Dennis Hogue today in an effort to half backslide against the surprise team of the Bay League, Hawthorne, at 3 p.m. on North's diamond.

Tuesday Coach Bob Shupp's club was stymied by previously winless Inglewood, 6-2, deflating the Saxons' chances and hopes of a championship bid.

Hawthorne, which didn't do much of anything in non-league games, has come along to score two 3 to 2 wins in the team's three outings.

Ironically, the Cougars lost by that count Tuesday — to Mira Costa and Joey Moeller, one of the toughest flingers in the conference.

North has a 1-2 record despite an explosive batting attack of late.

Against Inglewood, the Saxons clubbed out 10 base hits, but still managed to lose. The winners crossed the plate four times in the first inning off losing pitcher Larry Dotson to

Bike Opener Has National Meet Flavor

The 1960 motorcycle racing opener tomorrow evening at Ascot Stadium will take on all the flavor of a National meet as several standouts invade from other parts of the country.

Managing director J. C. Agajanian reports he has entries from such stars as Everett Brashear and Bud Mayes of Texas, Tom Cates of Indiana and Dick Mann and Dick Dorresteyn of Northern California.

THEY'LL BATTE such Southern California stars as Daytona Beach 200-mile winner Brand Andres, Al Gunter, Sammy (The Flying Flea) Tanner, Bob SirKegian, Don Hawley, Troy Lee and Johnny Muckenthaler.

Brashear has long been one of the nation's top-ranked cycle aces. Mayes is a former National amateur king.

Mann was the U.S. tourist-trophy champion last year, while the lean Dorresteyn annexed the California cycle racing crown. Cates is the fifth-ranked short-track rider in the country.

Roberts Sparks Tartar JVs, 3-1

By MIKE RANESES

Bill Roberts pitched and batted the Torrance junior varsity baseball squad to a 3-1 victory over Beverly Hills Tuesday on the latter's home diamond.

The junior righthander struck out 12 and walked only one in going the route as the locals boosted their record to 2-1.

Roberts' key double in the 5th inning highlighted a two-run game-winning rally.

Torrance goes against South today at South.

Torrance . . . 010 020 0—3 5 0
Beverly Hills 100 000 0—1 5 0

Roberts and Stout; Shultz, Reinus (5), Calos (7), and Weinstein.

Ex-Flyweight Champion Fidel La Barba Now Fights Against Boxing Corruption

By BOB WILTON Staff Reporter

"My friends still call me 'Fiddle' just like fight fans did in the old days," said Fidel La Barba, retired and undefeated flyweight boxing champion of the world Monday when he stopped by the HERALD to chat with reporters.

La Barba left the ring king of the 112-pound class in 1925, then returned to make a try in the featherweight division. He retired for good in 1927, but stayed in shape by training and coaching boxers while he attended Stanford University.

"I can still get in the ring and go a few rounds," he says. Since college, La Barba has devoted most of his time to writing and serving on the

State Boxing Commission. His writings has embraced newspaper sports features and columns, magazines and a full-length book he is now working on.

His duty on the commission has been beneficial to both

San Jose State, Long Beach First To Enter Relays

San Jose State's powerful Spartans and the Long Beach State College 49ers were the first teams to return entry blanks this week for the 22nd running of the Santa Barbara Easter Relays, set for Saturday, April 16, at La Playa Stadium in Santa Barbara.

boxers and the game itself.

FIDEL LA BARBA learned a great deal about boxing from his position inside the ring and since his championship days has been able to gather a great many facts on what goes on just outside the ring and in offices uptown.

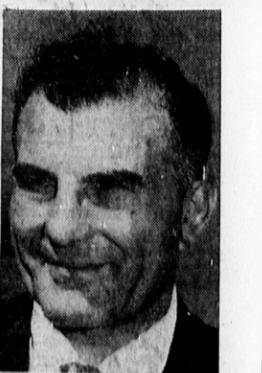
His untiring efforts have been aimed at correcting what is wrong with today's fights and fighters and what must be done to stop the "deals" that are corrupting the once manly art.

La Barba says he would like to see all state commissions together under one head, or czar. The commissions would be under the same rules and regulations and all would recognize the same champions, thus

eliminating much confusion. He would have the national board set stiff fines and suspensions for any infraction of boxing rules and regulations. This, La Barba pointed out, would bring the game back to the high esteem participants and fans alike once held for it.

FIDEL, who fought more than 150 amateur fights and was Olympic champion before he turned pro, believes that the sin on pure bouts of the old days is the mill that turns out real professional fighters.

The former champ is hoping to see new likenesses of the Dempseys, Walkers and Collinses of old climb through the ropes in a new crop of fighter fighters.



FIDEL LA BARBA . . . Former Champ

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