



PARADE DAY . . . Colorful Torrance Youth Baseball Parade saw more than 3000 uniformed ballplayers join equestrian units, floats, and cars to city hall. Above, Dod-



ger stars Chuck Essegian, Sandy Koufax (front seat) and Joe Pignatano and Carl Furillo are chauffeured by Councilman George Vico. Middle picture shows part of march-



ing unit down Torrance Blvd., where crowds lined the street for view, and third photo shows crowd thronging to ice cream stand for free treat at the after-parade site

behind city hall. (Herald photos by Bob Wilton)

North Torrance Sweeps Honors In Youth Baseball Parade

The north section of Torrance nearly swept all the honors yesterday at the Torrance Baseball Parade which officially opened the 1960 youth baseball season in the city.

Besides claiming both "Miss Baseball" and "Miss Little League" queens, North Torrance also walked off with the trophy for the "Most Beautiful Float," one of three float trophies awarded at the colorful and extravagant Parade Day Ceremonies which commemorated youth baseball in the city.

volunteer baseball leagues took part in the 1 1/2 mile march, as did city dignitaries and four Los Angeles Dodger players, Carl Furillo, Sandy Koufax, Chuck Essegian, and Joe Pignatano.

Beginning at 9 a.m. with the judging and crowning of the baseball queens, the Parade Party began its march from Maricopa and Crenshaw Blvd. down Torrance Blvd. to the City Hall where after-parade ceremonies were held.

Reigning as 1960 Miss Baseball is Earlene Brainard, 15, of 4014 W. 184th St., sponsored by North Torrance Babe Ruth League. She succeeds Toni

Mangliagli, also of North Torrance.

Miss Little League for the 1960 year is Cheryl Osborn, 12, of 4128 W. 173rd Place, sponsored by the western division of the North Torrance Little League. She succeeds Linda Wetzel.

FLOAT WINNERS were:

At Hollypark

Juvenile Championship to Climax Thoroughbred Meet

The \$100,000 added Hollywood Juvenile Championship, which last year in its inaugural running became the richest race ever staged in the west for two-year-olds, again will climax a most rewarding program for juveniles at the 1960 Hollywood Park thoroughbred race meeting which will open Wednesday, May 11.

Vice-President and General Manager James D. Stewart announced today that the Hollywood Juvenile Championship would be continued as the top race of the 55-day season for two-year-olds.

The six-furlong event, which last year grossed \$163,850 to become the richest race in Hollywood Park history, will be staged on Saturday, July 23, and will be the first of America's \$100,000-plus races for the youngsters.

THE 1960 edition of the Juvenile again is expected to gross in excess of \$160,000. Final eligibility payments of \$100 were paid last Friday.

The Hollywood Juvenile Championship last year was one of eight races contested nationally which netted the winner more than \$100,000. Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith's Noble Noor won a 1:10-flat thriller from Tompion and Warfare to net his owners \$117,700. They receive an ad-

ditional California breeder's award of \$11,885 from Hollywood Park to run their net earnings from the race to \$129,585.

AS IT IS expected to do again this summer, the 1959 Hollywood Juvenile brought out one of the year's top fields. Warfare, who ran third, later was unanimously voted national two-year-old champion. Tompion, who was second, later won the \$75,000 added Hopeful Stakes and was ranked nationally among the top three of 1959 along with Warfare and Venetian Way.

The march and after-parade

ceremonies lasted 1 1/2 hours with the Torrance Elks Club distributing 2400 ice cream bars at parade's end behind the police station. About 4000 persons in all attended the ceremonies.

Dick FitzGerald of the Chamber of Commerce emceed the proceedings and Baseball Commissioner Pat Hogue read the Mayor's Proclamation, which declared May 7 as Torrance Youth Baseball Day.

Parade Chairman was Jim Davidson, an instructor in the Torrance schools system who is also affiliated with the Torrance Youth Band.

BESIDES THE 300 uniformed ballplayers and coaches, marching units, several equestrian units and gaily decorated automobiles and floats were included in the parade, the first of what is hoped to be an annual event in Torrance.

Mayor Albert Isen is attending a mayor's convention in Chicago and could not attend. League which held their opening games just after the ceremonies were Torrance American Little League, National Little League, and West Torrance Pony League.

Joe E. Brown, the clown prince of baseball, attended the West Torrance Pony League opening day ceremonies.

Float judges for the parade were Dr. J. H. Hull, Sam Levy, and Harry B. Van Belleham.

Queen Contest judges were Mike Callas, Earl Holbrook, and Bill Schipper.

PATIENCE REWARDED

One of the longest streaks in racing history came to an end at old Jamaica on October 29, 1951 when Kader, a five-year-old gelding, staggered home in front after 48 losing efforts. Despite the long losing streak Kader paid only \$18.60, probably because his rider was Willie Shoemaker.

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WIZARD OF WHITTIER . . . George Salih fondly appraises the power plant of the Metal Cal Special, the new racing car he designed and built for the Indianapolis 500 mile race on Memorial Day, May 30.

'Different' Car Entered In Indy 500 Mile Race

Public interest and anticipation for the 1960 running of the Indianapolis Memorial Day 500 miles race was sparked today by the announcement of the entry of a brand new and totally different car by George Salih, the mechanical wizard of Whittier.

Salih's first car introduced in 1957 startled everyone, old-timers and new fans alike twice, first when it arrived at 'Indy' with its engine lying down in a horizontal position and secondly when it won the race with Sam Hanks driving.

IT REPEATED the feat in 1958 with Jimmy Bryan at the wheel.

Since then Salih has been applying all he learned with that great car plus a number of additional theories in the creation of his new and completely revolutionary racer, now nearing completion.

SALIH plans to take his car to the track in the latter part of April where he will run it in the name of its sponsor Metal-Cal Manufacturing, of Inglewood, California.

No doubt about it, considering the record of this mechanical and racing genius, all eyes this year at the Memorial Day Classic will be on the Metal-Cal Special.

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Local Man Lands Big Yellow in San Diego

Crowning of a new leader in the \$25,000 San Diego Yellow-tail Derby last weekend, and the best bite of the season at the Coronado Islands, today served as evidence that the

slow-starting San Diego sport-fishing season has begun to move into high gear.

Carl Mosier, of National City, grabbed the derby lead Saturday when he sacked a 27 pound 13 ounce yellow at La Jolla.

Top yellows of the week in

derby competition were: 27-13, Carl Mosier, National City; 24-9, Hal Simpson, Pasadena; 24-9, Charles L. Thomechek, San Diego; 24-4, Leon B. Kercher, San Diego, and a pair of 20 pound 4 ounces, caught by Ed Grabat, San Diego, and by George Fukumoto, Torrance.

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