

# Junk-Ball Chucker Silences North Bats

It took a junk ball pitcher to silence North High's booming bats.

Hart High slow-baller Frank Dillenback was touched for only three hits Wednesday as North went down to a 4-1 defeat in the championship game of the Camarillo Baseball Tournament.

The Saxons blasted 15 hits in beating Fillmore and Buena on Monday and Tuesday to reach the championship round, but could not get to Dillenback. All of North's hits were singles.

**CAREY HUBERT** opened on the mound for North, and set the Indians from Newhall down every inning but the costly fifth when Hart pushed a cross all of its runs.

After an opening single, Hubert retired the next two batters in the fifth but a home run, walk, triple and single followed, and the Saxons were out of a championship.

**NORTH'S ONLY** run came in the sixth when Sparky Davidson was safe on Dillenback's throwing error and Bill Kehoe's single brought the Saxon first baseman home.

Returning to Bay League action after the Easter Week layoff, the Saxons encounter loop runnerup Hawthorne on Tuesday at 3 p.m. on the Cou-36-24-36; Linda Lea Jacobs, 20. Action returns to the North field on Thursday when the Saxons engage the same Hawthorne crew.

# South Nine Nabs Fourth In Tourney

Up and down South High, hard hit by errors Wednesday, dropped a third place battle to Lennox in the Hawthorne Baseball Tournament. Lennox took advantage of early South errors to post a 7-6 win and knock the Spartans into the fourth place slot.

The Lancers pushed across three runs in the first frame after a South pickoff play went astray with a double error.

**SOUTH PULLED** to within one run in the second frame, showing two runs across the dish. Lennox kept moving ahead and pulled the count to 4-2 in the fifth inning when Duane Fenrite slapped a home run over the center fielder's head.

Fenrite wound up wearing the hero's mantle for the Lancers, tripling in the next stanza to ram another pair of markers home.

**TRAILING 7-2**, South came surging back with two tallies in both the sixth and seventh frames before exiting with the tying run on third base in the final inning.

Tom Standley came within three feet of tying the contest in the final round with a two-run triple off the right field fence. He was left standing on third after a shallow fly to left field ended the contest.

**FINALLY** coming through with the pitching it potentially had all season long, the Spartans moved into the final day of play by shutting out Lawndale and Inglewood on Tuesday.

Ken Spellman and Pat Walters combined for the Spartans' shutout against Lawndale and Dan Ely three no-hit ball at Inglewood in an afternoon fray.

**SPELLMAN AND Walters** held the Cardinals hitless after a first inning triple. Spellman contributed to his own win by swinging a heavy bat.

Scoring all the runs they needed in the first inning against Inglewood, the Spartans made hay on two walks, Glen Jonas' run-scoring single up the middle, a tally-forcing groundout and Dick Rosato's single.

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**WHICH WILL IT BE . . .** Gaining the finals of the annual Hollywood Park Goose Girl contest and hoping to be chosen queen of the infield Tuesday are (l to r) John Knudsen, Shirley Hoover, Linda Jacobs, Arlene DiFraia, Gloria Wall, Libby Champion, Marion Bergeson and Terry Hardwick.

# Eight Finalists Seek Title Of Hollypark Goose Girl

Eight finalists for Hollywood Park Goose Girl—often called the "softest job in the world"—were selected Tuesday in Inglewood and will compete Tuesday for the honor of being queen of the Hollypark infield during the thoroughbred racing season that opens May 9.

Chosen from 35 aspirants for the title were the following with their ages and vital statistics:

- Shirley Ann Hoover, 20, 36 1/2, 25-36 1/2; Marion Bergeson, 19, 36-24-36; Linda Lea Jacobs, 20, 35-23-36; Arlene DiFraia, 21, 36-22-36; Gloria Wall, 23, 37-22-36; Libby Champion, 28, 34-24-36; Joan Knudsen, 18, 34-23-36, and Terry Hardwick, 19, 35-23-35.

The finalists were selected in a beauty and personality contest sponsored by the Inglewood Chamber of Commerce.

**WHEN THE** final selection is made in Goose Girl costume in the Hollywood Park infield next week, the judges will be the Los Angeles metropolitan area press photographers.

Hollywood Goose Girl has become known as "the softest job in the world" because all the winner has to do is look beautiful, stroll around the infield gardens, drift in a rowboat on one of the six lakes escorted by the several hundred swans and geese, and take eight 10-minute "beauty breaks" each afternoon in her

**Pasadena:** Ed Van Eyk, Bellflower; Freddie Thompson, Downey; Chuck Robbins, San Bernardino; and Jim Roessler, San Bernardino.

**HEADING UP** the Stock Car cast will be Marvin Heins of Sylmar and Jim Cook of Downey; along with two triumphs on their roster.

The other favorites include, "Wild" Bill Foster, Newhall; Clem Proctor, Compton; Gabby Garrison, Long Beach; "Sad" Sam Stanley, Newhall; Giff Runkle, Moorpark; Lamar Anderson, Manhattan Beach; Bill St. James, Gardena; Eddie Kush, Compton; and Jimmy Jack, Van Nuys.

Last year's queen, Miss Donnelle Cook, presented the new Torrance Babe Ruth Baseball Queen with a silver sprinkled, gold baseball bat sceptre and a gold baseball cap-crown during ceremonies at Torrance Park.

Miss Adams will participate in the annual City of Torrance Miss Baseball Contest at Watteria Park this afternoon.

Miss Karen Snyder, Miss Janene Brown, Miss Jane La Roche and Miss Susie Wentz were selected as princesses. Others participating were Miss Linda Adams, Miss Margie Marinovich, Miss Tammy Hess, Miss Mary Marsden, Miss Peggy Dell, Miss Pat Dell and Miss Pam Dell.

Judging were Neta Mann, MariAnn Rowe and Ken Miller.

# El Camino Nine Reaches Easter Tournament Finals

Putting together late-inning rallies, El Camino squeezed past Orange Coast and Compton on consecutive days to move into the finals of the Long Beach Baseball Tournament against the host Vikings.

Orange Coast fell 4-3 before the Warriors on Thursday and the Tartars received a 4-2 shaving on Friday.

# Surfing Now Big Business In Southland

Surfriding, originated so historians tell us by the Hawaiians a thousand years ago, will be the major sports activity of a couple of thousand stalwart young males thronging Southern California beaches during Easter vacation.

First introduced to California and the country in 1915 by Duke Kahanamoku who brought along his own Olo surfboard, a hollowed out redwood plank, 16 ft. 2 inches long, 21 inches wide, 4 inches thick and weighing 125 pounds, surfing has become "the" watersport craze among the local underdog set, and the art of surfboard making is fast developing into big business in a dozen Southland seaside cities.

According to 28-year-old Con Colburn of Santa Monica, one of a couple dozen experts making surfboards on the West Coast, Yankee ingenuity has been greatly responsible for the present-day surfing boom.

"UP TO 15 years ago," explains Con, "most boards were imported from Hawaii, hand-carved out of solid wood. They were bulky and hard to handle. According to tradition, Hawaiian commoners used 12-foot-long boards weighing 65 pounds.

Royalty used two other types; thick, 16-foot-long boards weighing up to 165 pounds for riding the waves in a prone position, and 60-pound boards made from light, balsalike wood called Willi Will, which could be ridden in a standing position.

"American surfers started experimenting with balsalike wood 10 years ago, and results were excellent. Today, however, most boards are custom made, produced from a form of polyurethane foam, which is even lighter and stronger than balsalike. We sand and shape the raw form, cover it with a lightweight fiber material, then paint it with either clear or pigmented resin, the latter to give the board color."

**ACCORDING TO** Colburn, surfers are as particular about the color and design on their boards as their girlfriends are about make-up, hairdo and clothing. Special effects and designs are incorporated into the surface of the boards by using long strips of redwood and balsalike inserted into the foam.

During the off season he averages 5 to 7 boards a week, and production always rises sharply around the Christmas holidays.

**Colt Meeting Set** Tomorrow at 7:30 p.m., the Torrence Colt League will hold a general meeting at Edison School, 3800 W. 182nd St.

Parents of all players and all others interested in the league are urged to attend.

As usual, the Tribe got a good pitching performance against Orange Coast, but not as usual, they also came through in the hitting department, bashing 11 bingles.

Opening with a bang, El Camino racked up three first-inning tallies.

Frank Van Patten opened with a single, Bob Withers walked and Bob Pier stalked up to RBIs with a long single. Pier stole second and Keith Erickson pushed him across with a single.

**AFTER THE** Pirates had tied the contest with two runs in the fourth and a singleton marker in the sixth, ECC came back to win the contest in the eighth as Pete Ganulin tripled and came home on Ken Proctor's sacrifice fly.

Against Compton, Ted Sprague went the route, scattering nine hits while striking out six and walking three. Sprague was in trouble only once — in the fourth inning when the Tartars pushed both of their runs across.

**EL CAMINO** was out-hit, 9-7, but managed to put its hits together when it counted, scoring all its runs in the seventh frame.

Proctor opened the seventh with a long double of the left field wall. Van Patten beat out an infield hit and Steve Parker walked. Bob Withers drove all three runs across with a screaming triple. John Ranslem iced the game for EC by singling Withers across.

Returning to Metropolitan Conference action, the Tribe treks to Santa Monica on Tuesday and then visits Harbor for a crucial encounter on Friday. The Seahawks currently are tied for the circuit lead with San Diego.

# Little League Ceremonies Open Year

Kicking off the season, North Torrance West Little League will conduct opening day ceremonies beginning at noon today at Dominguez Field, 190th and Beryl Avenue.

Scott Miller, TV star of Wagon Train, and city dignitaries will be present at the opening.

Newly crowned queen Cathy Shimmin will reign over the ceremonies. Miss Shimmin's princesses will be Edith La Breque and Heidi Jacklin, selected in competition with 33 girls by judges Mike Dominguez, Bill Ward and Bob Wallace.

**MAJOR LEAGUE** managers for the year will be Bob Anderson, Angels; Don Campbell, Yankees; Fred Hanna, Twins; Norm Kepton, Orioles; Pete Meta, Red Sox; John Motta, Tigers, and Ken Schwartz, Indians.

Managing in the Minor League will be Ronnie Coffman, Bears; Steve Finnigan, Tigers; Bob Gilliland, Indians; Ben Hatfield, Beavers; Raoul La Breque, Twins; Hank Mathews, Trojans, and Ed Jaeger, Bruins.

# Optimists Set Elementary Spike Clash

Applications for the 13th annual Torrance Optimist Club's elementary boys' track and field meet are due Wednesday, May 2, at 4 p.m.

The meet will be held May 5 at the Torrance High oval, but contestants' names must be turned in to C. R. Graybehl, attendance counselor at North High, on May 2.

Each school is limited to a maximum of three boys in each event. The only exception is the 440, in which each school is limited to two entries, 13 years old or over.

**EACH BOY** may enter only one running event (110, 180, 440 or hurdles). Boys may participate in two events.

Field events will begin 9:30 a.m. No spiked shoes may be worn, and ribbons will be awarded to the first five places in each event. A trophy will be presented to the school whose team scored the most points. Points will be awarded on a 5-1 basis.

**MADRONA AND** Nativity Elementary Schools won the team title last year, while Perry Elementary captured the crown in both 1959 and 1960. El Nido won the first championship offered in 1957, and Crenshaw Elementary walked away with top honors in 1958.

Pete Molina, representing Perry Elementary, holds two meet records. Molina sailed 18-11 in the broad jump and galloped the 180-yard sprint in 19.8 seconds to meet standards in 1960.

**THE 100-YARD** record is held by Crenshaw Elementary's Chuck Carpenter. Carpenter clocked an 11.3 century in 1960.

John Mortenson ran the quarter in 1960 for Magrude Elementary. John Cambold holds the 70-yard hurdle mark of 10.3 while running for Madrona in 1958.

# Local Thinclads Resume Action In Loop Meets

Payoff time begins to roll around in the Pioneer League track teams Friday with the loop prelims slated for Palos Verdes at 2 p.m.

Torrance spikers will face rugged competition from Culver City and Aviation in qualifying for the May 4 finals on the Sea King oval.

Bay League teams South and North will be warming up for the May 1 prelims on Friday when the Spartans take on host Mira Costa and the Saxons journey to Inglewood.

Bay League finals are set for May 4 at Mira Costa.

# Tribe, Harbor Fail to Impress In Track Fest

Every performance at the Cerritos-held Southern California Relays Thursday was dismal compared to Mount San Antonio high jumper Joe Faust's leap of 7-1 1/2 which set a new national JC mark and made him the second greatest American jumper in history.

El Camino, competing in the large schools division, failed to match the power of Mt. SAC (49 1/2 points) and Fullerton (48 points) and finished well down the line.

**THE FINEST** individual Warrior performance came from Hans Schmidt as the broad jumper sailed 23 1/2 for a second place.

**HARBOR** competed in the small schools division and was even more unimpressive. Pete Oldham threw the 16-pound ball 43-11 to garner third place honors in the shot put for the Seahawks.

# Chuck Townsen Favored In Western Doubleheader

More than 125 laps of racing, over 100 cars and drivers, and nine thrilling races will highlight this afternoon's doubleheader CJA Super-Modified and Stock Car racing program at Gardena's Western Speedway, 139th Street at Western Avenue, where fans and drivers will compete for prizes in a special Easter Sunday racing program.

Mel Allen, of Long Beach, CJA President, said that he expects more than 100 cars and drivers for the doubleheader program over the one-third mile oval. On the card will be two trophy dashes, two consolation races, two semi-finals, and two main events.

Racing begins at 2:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 1:00 p.m.

**CHUCK** Townsen of Gardena, the only driver to win two Super-Modified main events this year, will head the field in both ends of the doubleheader card. Townsen will gun a Corvette powered racer in the "modified" feature as he shoots for his third win of the year.

In the Stock Car feature Townsen will be behind the

wheel of an Oldsmobile, trying for his first stock car win of the year.

Townsen is one of three drivers who will try for a double win in the day's two main events. The others are Cliff Garner of Culver City and Gene Davis of Venice.

Both will drive Oldsmobiles in the Stock Car half of the show, while Garner steers a Mercury powered car, and Davis a Corvette engine monster in the "modified" races.

Challenging Townsen for the modified feature will be seven drivers, each with one main event win this year, Jack Austin, Downey; Vallie Engelauf, Riverside; Art Atkinson, South

# Babe Ruth Loop Picks New Queen

Selecting from a field of 12 girls between the ages of 13 and 16, the Torrance Babe Ruth League crowned Miss Gloria Adams queen last Sunday.

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# Brat Believes Rams Have Winning Team

Zeke Bratkowski, the Los Angeles Rams starting quarterback throughout most of the second half of the 1961 NFL campaign, has signed contracts for the 1962 and 1963 seasons, it was revealed recently by general manager Elroy Hirsch.

Bratkowski flew to Los Angeles from his Danville, Illinois home last weekend to talk over terms with Hirsch, and has returned the signed contract.

The 30-year-old, who will be playing his seventh NFL season in 1962, is as enthusiastic as a rookie and claims that "I honestly believe the Rams will be a winner this year."

"I'M REALLY confident that this will be my best year and the Rams' best one for a long time. It was amazing the way our offensive line improved during the last half of the season. When the younger guys got some experience, we really began to move the ball. "We've got fine backs and receivers . . . as good as anybody's. We're going to be tough to stop, just wait and see."

**BRATKOWSKI'S** experience will be doubly important this year because the Rams will have two rookie quarterbacks in their Orange camp in the persons of Roman Gabriel and Ron Miller.

Brat's confidence that he can be coach Bob Waterfield's starting quarterback from the opening gun this year is not without basis in records. He finished strongly in 1961. Los Angeles had only a 1-6 won-lost record at the halfway point last year, but improved that to 3-4 for the final seven games. Bratkowski's improvement was in proportion to the won-lost mark.

# Torrance Bowling Combo Impressive in Tournament



**ILEEN JOYCE**  
Almost a Novice

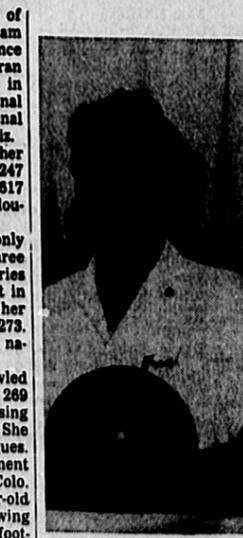
Moving right to the top of the scoreboard, a doubles team composed of two Torrance women, Ileen Joyce and Fran McNeer, have impressed in the Women's International Bowling Congress National Tournament at Phoenix, Ariz.

The local duo put together games with a 172 low and 247 high to combine a 674 and 617 series into a 1191 high doubles.

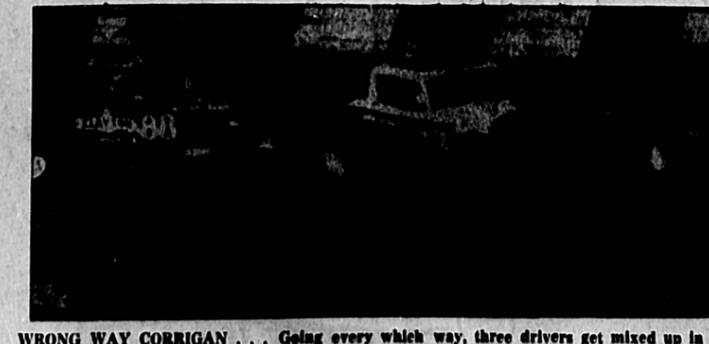
Mrs. Joyce has bowled only three years, but rolls in three leagues. Her first 600 series came in a City Tournament in February of this year, and her highest game to date is 273. She is bowling in her first national tournament.

Mrs. McNeer has bowled since 1944 and has two 269 scores and a 598, just missing the coveted 600 mark. She also bowls in three leagues. Her first national tournament was last year in Denver, Colo.

Mrs. Joyce has a 19-year-old daughter who is following closely in her mother's footsteps and has just won a high series trophy in a local league.



**FRAN McNEER**  
Long Timer



**WRONG WAY CORRIGAN . . .** Going every which way, three drivers got mixed up in their directions in recent go-around at Western Speedway. More than 125 laps of racing and over 100 cars will be seen this afternoon at the Gardena oval.