

# Montgomery Snares Fifth Straight Victory To Remain in Front

Another top pitching effort, this time by Tom Jamison, kept Bishop Montgomery deadlocked for the Camino Real League baseball lead on Wednesday.

Jamison hurled his second straight triumph of the year as the Knights took an eight-inning, 2-1 victory over St. Monica. Montgomery chalked up its fifth straight triumph after an opening game defeat as Jamison sent 13 men down swinging, gave up but one walk and allowed fire hits.

**THE KNIGHTS** were tripped by Alemany in the opening fray of the year, but have come on with a rush to garner a tie for top honors with St. John Vianney as the season pushes past the midway mark.

On Thursday, coach Marvin Wood's crew will attempt to avenge its lone defeat, hosing Alemany at 3:30 p.m.

**TOP MOUND** efforts have characterized the Montgomery win streak. Jamison, Earl Davis, and John Wojak have

all turned in top performances. Davis has two victories while Wojak spun a no-hitter against Pater Noster. Wojak will probably get the starting nod against Alemany on Thursday. BMHS finally got some hitting to back up its pitching against Santa Monica. The Knights bashed out nine bingles.

**IN THE first frame**, Dick Carbajal walked, went to second on a passed ball, and tallied the lone Knight run in regulation play by coming

home on an error by the St. Monica first sacker.

St. Monica tied the game in the fifth inning, forcing the contest into extra frames.

**TONY GUGGIANA** started things off for Montgomery in the eighth with a walk. Dennis Blackburn, slamming his third hit of the contest, singled to center field.

With two out, John Josephs walked to load the bases. Mike Fox then laid down his second bunt single of the fray to force Guggiana across and end the game.

# Spartans Experience Tournery Troubles

Although South High finished last in the eight-team Hawthorne baseball tournament early this week, the Spartans missed by one game going into the finals.

South won only one tournament game, beating runner-up Hawthorne, losing to Morningside, Lawndale, and Leuzinger. If the Spartans had beat Morningside, and they led 5-0 going into the fourth inning, they would have played eventual champion El Segundo for the crown.

El Segundo was followed by Hawthorne, Morningside, Inglewood, Lawndale, Redondo, and South.

**IN THE FIRST** game of the tournery, South dropped a 7-2 nod to Lawndale. Coach Jerry McInvaie gambled by starting shortstop Dan Ely on the mound, and it backfired when the Cardinals tallied four times in the second and third rounds. South's two runs were driven

across by Ron Kittell and Richard Rosato in the fourth stanza.

**ON TUESDAY**, in the second day of competition, South belted Hawthorne, 3-1, but dropped a 7-6 nod to Morningside. Hurier Phil Vojtecky scattered four hits and took the win, but had to have help from Spartan ace Eric Spelman in the sixth inning.

**SHS JUMPED** quickly ahead, showing two runs over in the first frame as Tom Adkins and Ken Farber chalked up RBIs.

Against Morningside, South took a big bulge, primarily on a tremendous 370-foot homer by John Minech in the third inning. Minech went 3 for 4 on Tuesday, and drove in four runs against MHS.

**WITH SPELMAN** on the hill, South seemed almost assured of the win. Morningside shoved across six runs in the fourth inning, taking advantage of

Spelman's loss of control, to upset South's apple cart.

South came back to knot the count in the seventh on two walks and a single by Adkins. Reliever Dave St. John absorbed the loss in the eighth inning event though he pitched four shutout innings before giving his first hit, the winning one.

**LEUZINGER** broke up a tight ball game with two runs in the fifth inning to take a 6-3 triumph on Wednesday in the battle for seventh place.

Four Spartans took the mound in an attempt to stem the Olympian tide, but it was Dennis Baxter who was saddled with the loss.

In individual efforts, Minech wound up with five runs batted in for the three-day tournery while Adkins tied with two other sluggers in a special home run derby.

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## The Fearless Spectator

By Charles McCabe, Esquire



LONDON—I think it may be rightfully stated that one of the chief purposes of sport is to instill courage, or reinforce it. Or at worst, to provide fear with the guise of courage.

But is courage everything? Or perhaps, in our place and time, a big fat nothing?

A British literary critic here wonders if courage is necessary at all? He suggests this sacred commodity may be one of the worst things the human race is saddled with during its current canter toward nothingness, or whatever life is now called in the lists of The Great Bookie.

He's Cyril Connolly, an uncommonly witty fellow, who is now promoting an organization that seems to me to have merit.

As he described it the other day: "I personally would like to found a new secret society, Sissies Unlimited, whose object is to place cowards in high places.

"The only qualifications are to fear death, to hate pain, not to want to inflict death or pain under any circumstances.

"Acts of outstanding cowardice to be made public when and if we ever dare to come out in the open." I'm not much of a joiner, but Sissies Unlimited is for me.

This is a time, if ever there was one, when courage, that irrelevant and often most untimely showing of power and virility in the face of opposing power and virility, is clearly for the birds.

We saw what happened to one of courage's great apostles recently when Ernest Hemingway, the grace-under-pressure boy, stuck the barrel of a gun in his mouth and said bye-bye baby in a manner which his alter ego, the writer fellow, would have found disgusting.

Yet looked at another way, Hemingway's final moment was perhaps the sanest thing he ever did.

Who in hell wants heads of state, with the ultimate pushbutton a few feet away, to be insecure little snots waiting for somebody to knock the chip off their shoulder.

So they can get out the switch-blade knife, or push the button, as the case may be. Which is one of the frightening things about the Latin boy with the beard. ("Look, Ma, I can shave.")

One of the things that makes me feel moderately good about the survival of the species is that Mr. Jack Kennedy has had the hero bit. What with his Navy record and his troublesome back, which has brought him near death, the President doesn't have to go around proving to himself he is a man of courage.

He has the peace now, and the spiritual spaciousness, to consider the virtues of cowardice, in a world where the outmoded concept of courage can prove little, if anything.

Some people are born cowards, and others have cowardice thrust upon them, like maybe Mr. Kennedy. On the whole, I prefer the born coward as a leader. Just as one prefers the person born to the faith rather than the convert and his guilt-laden ferocity.

The born coward does not have this terrible need to prove himself a man. At a time when all mankind could be destroyed because one man wanted to establish his membership in the club, born cowardice at the helm could be a mighty comfort.

The planet as it exists now is a fairly unmanageable place, with population running away from food, and mad scientists working out ways to blow us all up in the name of The Other Culture.

It has been said that in 20 years, if we are still with it, we shall all be living in skyscrapers and maintaining ourselves on a diet of blankets and ketchup.

If we are still here to enjoy even this unlovable fate, it will be because we have the courage to place cowards in high places.

At this juncture of history, we have nothing to fear but courage itself.

# Horsehiders Reopen Bay, Pioneer Combat After Vacation Break

Struggles for high finishes in the Bay and Pioneer leagues resume Tuesday for North, Torrance, and South nines following a week-long vacation layoff.

The struggles will be of contrasting nature. While Torrance will attempt to overcome Aviation's two and one-half game lead in the Pioneer League, North will simply be trying to get out of the Bay League cellar.

Surprising South is aiming at a first division berth against Bay League opponents. After a dismal start, the Spartans have come back to secure a 5-4 record. While all other teams, including West High, were idle during the vacation, South was active in the Hawthorne Tournament.

**WEST HAS A** bye on Tuesday, but will encounter Lawndale on the Cardinal diamond at 3 p.m. on Thursday.

North will be attempting to evade a hitting slump when it hosts Redondo at 3 p.m. on Tuesday.

**THE SAXONS**, once rated as potential league contenders, will have their hands full with an improved Seahawk squad that led the league during one early stretch.

South will travel to Morningside on Tuesday for a 3 p.m. battle. The Spartans led MHS 5-0 going into the fourth inning in the Hawthorne tournery, then dropped a 7-6 eighth-inning decision.

**MORNINGSIDE** is the defending Bay League champs, but has suffered a discouraging season and manages only a 4-5 record.

With six straight triumphs under its belt, Torrance will go gunning for Beverly Hills at 3 p.m. in Torrance Park. Aviation finally fought off a staunch bid by West and has now pulled out into a comfortable Pioneer lead.

Torrance has come back under the hurling of Don Coll to provide the sole competition for the Falcons.

## Indy Pilots Lead Ascot Park Field

Parnelli Jones and speed mates of the 110 Offy midget car fraternity zip through a complete United States Auto Club national championship program tonight at Ascot Park, Gardena, with 50 laps the main event distance on the quarter-mile oval.

First race, a three-lap trophy dash between the four quickest qualifiers, is at 8:30 p.m. with one-lap qualifying at 7. Racing director J. C. Agajanian has wiped out last Sunday night's rain shortened card

## Speedway Features 3 Events

Western Speedway will stage its third triple-header production of the year today, featuring stock, super modified and jalopy cars.

The holiday race is worth double championship points to the top finishers in the three 30-lap main events, which will top the 10-event race card.

Qualifying for the three-part program gets underway at 12:30 p.m., followed by the first race at 2:30 p.m. Gates will open at noon.

as no contest and starts from scratch.

**ALL THE DRIVERS**, including Bob Wente of St. Louis, will be on hand again and they will be joined by the three-time USAC national midget champion, Jimmy Davies of Monticello, Ind., who arrives this week from a successful winter campaign in Australia.

Jones of Torrance, fastest Indianapolis qualifier in history, rates the favorite spot in the 50-lapper on the heels of his Ascot record of 19.85 in last Sunday night's rain abbreviated program.

**CONTENTERS**, along with Davies and Wente, include Johnny Moorhouse, Santa Ana veteran, who nipped Jones by the width of his front tire in a record breaking trophy dash last Sunday; Chuck Hulise, Downey; Norm Hall, Hollywood; Johnnie Tolan, Norwalk; Bobby Hogle, Buena Park; Colby Scroggins, Eagle Rock; Dempsey Wilson, Lawndale; Tommy Copp, Milbrae; Joe Garson, Highland Park; Johnny Gavin, Torrance; and Don Horvath, Riverside.

It is the farewell appearance of Jones, Hulise and other Indianapolis drivers before leaving for 500-mile qualifying.

## Sunday Crossword Puzzle

(Answer on Page 11)

ACROSS	48—Halls	115—Away!	20—Nuisances	31—Cremery
1—Ordinary language in writing	49—Succor	116—In muste, high	21—Burma native	32—Whole
2—Kind of fly	50—Crimson	117—Founder of Pennsylvania	22—Unit of Portuguese currency	33—Kind of poem
3—Daughter of Tantalus	51—Armed conflict	118—Chinese rite	23—Emmet	34—Church council
4—Quivering	52—Born	119—Cyriloid fish	24—Drones	35—Need
5—Unit of electrical capacity	53—Diniash	120—Game played on horseback	25—Sieves	36—Looking glass
6—Strip of leather	54—Terrified	121—Ventilated	26—Fruit cake	37—Boundary
7—Pertaining to the sun	55—measure	122—Foundations	27—Rocky hill	38—Priest's vestments
8—In want	56—Sagacious	123—At no time	28—Surgical saw	39—Walk unsteadily
9—Convex	57—Condescending	124—Wildswake	29—Tiny amounts	40—River islands
10—Molding	58—Direction	125—Get up nickname	30—Farm building	41—Small valley
11—Unusual	59—Trigonometrical figure	126—Wants	31—Jason's ship	42—Arrow poison
12—Narrow openings	60—Manservant	127—Clayey earth	43—Symbol for cerium	43—Young deer
13—Was mistaken	61—Physician	128—Lock of hair	44—High card	44—Unit of currency
14—Silly	62—Eyeglasses	129—Part of scalp	45—Casse fixedly	45—Fame
15—Exists	63—Wolffhoun	130—Departed	46—Maintain	46—Journey forth
16—A state	64—Scott	131—Secret agent	47—Solitary	47—Blouses
17—Danish land division	65—Secret agent	132—Part of face	48—Worship	48—Blamish
18—Printer's measure (pl.)	66—Path	133—Moving	49—Aged	49—Kind of tree
19—Chickens	67—Moving	134—Music as written	50—A continent	50—Sound a horn
20—Household pet	68—Stamp of approval	135—Preposition	51—Entratey	51—Twisted
21—Emmet	69—Stamp of approval	136—Stamp of approval	52—Beat	52—Poets
22—Persian coins	70—Stamp of approval	137—Stamp of approval	53—Polonaise	53—Gastropod mollusk
23—In (cont.)	71—Stamp of approval	138—Stamp of approval	54—Footlike part	54—Waste silk fibers
24—Short hit	72—Stamp of approval	139—Stamp of approval	55—Man's name	55—Edible nut of the East (pl.)
25—Singing voice	73—Stamp of approval	140—Stamp of approval	56—Bird's home	56—Harbor
26—High card	74—Stamp of approval	141—Stamp of approval	57—Skin under pheasants	57—Feral animal's neck
27—Sufferers from Hansen's disease	75—Stamp of approval	142—Stamp of approval	58—Bird's home	58—Feral animal's neck
28—Goals	76—Stamp of approval	143—Stamp of approval	59—Build	59—Pigeon pea
29—Weaken	77—Stamp of approval	144—Stamp of approval	60—Class of vertebrates	60—Insect
30—Calm	78—Stamp of approval	145—Stamp of approval	61—Land measure	61—Metallic element
31—Father	79—Stamp of approval	146—Stamp of approval	62—Man's portrait	62—Cravat
32—Performs	80—Stamp of approval	147—Stamp of approval	63—Attitude	63—Brother of Odin
33—Brook	81—Stamp of approval	148—Stamp of approval	64—Possesses	64—Palifer whirlwind
34—Make lace	82—Stamp of approval	149—Stamp of approval	65—Offspring (pl.)	65—Cooks in oven
35—Skill	83—Stamp of approval	150—Stamp of approval	66—Attempt	66—Pilers
36—Drinks	84—Stamp of approval	151—Stamp of approval	67—Sun god	67—Behold!
37—Blissful	85—Stamp of approval	152—Stamp of approval	68—Assumed name	68—Railroad (abbr.)
38—Note of scale	86—Stamp of approval	153—Stamp of approval		
39—Conjunction	87—Stamp of approval	154—Stamp of approval		
40—Extinct bird	88—Stamp of approval	155—Stamp of approval		

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