

Parnelli Goes on a Spree

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Tordondo Hurlers Still Harass Opposing Hitters

Classy pitching continues to be the rule rather than the exception for Tordondo Little League as teams move into their fourth week of competition. Continuing the trend of stingy pitching, Alan Marshall gave up only two hits as he paced the Yankees to a 2-0 triumph over the Senators in a tight duel with Greg Loney. Although Marshall received the win, Loney added 13 strikeouts to his record. The Yanks were helped along with a double play that halted one Senator threat.

BRUCE MacEACHERN and Don Cowden combined to hurl the Tigers to a 3-2 victory over the Dodgers, allowing nary a single safety in the process. Mac Eachen toiled the first four innings and Cowden came on in relief as the duo managed to slip by the efforts of Dodger hurler Jim Tobin.

KEN STICKEL blasted a double to force the winning run for the Tigers. Another top hill effort, this time by Larry Brown, left the Dodgers suffering from an 8-1 licking at the hands of the Cubs. Brown sent 16 men down swinging.

TOM FISHER supplied the

bulk of the Cub power by belting three runs across with a lofty home run. The Braves split a pair last week, dropping a 5-3 nod to the Indians, then coming back for a 3-2 triumph over the White Sox.

AGAINST THE Indians, the Braves led 3-2 going into the sixth frame when Injun chucker Jim Mullins tied the contest with a home run. The Indians tallied two more times in the top of the seventh and gave the win to Mike Weatherman, who caught six innings and then pitched the seventh frame. Mullins collected 11 strike outs for his six innings of work while losing pitcher Tony Kelick retired 16 men via the strike route.

A SIXTH-INNING comeback and the hurling of Gary Hulsey boosted the Braves over the Pale Hose. Hulsey whiffed 15 and gave up only one hit, a home run, to opposing hurler Corky Arneson.

Singles by Dave Alden, Mark Kurtik, and Tommy Middleton put the Braves over the top in the sixth inning.

JACK NANCE achieved every pitcher's dream, a no-hit game, in leading the Seals to a 12-4 Minor League triumph over the Giants. Walks and errors accounted for the Giant runs.

Paul Miller received a perfect game while Dan Partello hit a single and double to lead the offensive attack.

IN THE only other Minor League tilt on tap, the Red Sox continued a successful season with a 6-4 decision over the Angels.

Terry Keene, partially depending on the defensive artistry of center fielder Ken Martin, whiffed nine batters to take the mound duke.

Jones Snaps Indy Records

Another week like the one that just passed, and Indianapolis Speedway will have to be renamed after Parnelli Jones of Torrance. Jones, who holds the official record of 150.729 miles per hour on the speedway, completely shattered the standard on Wednesday when he unofficially clocked a 153.139 lap.

It was a cold, damp day as Jones barreled around the two and one-half mile course in 58.77 seconds. He also turned 11 laps at more than 150 mph, a speed that had never been attained before the local pilot turned the trick last year.

SINCE HE first raced on the famed old brickyard, Jones has driven the course as though he laid it out. Two years ago, in his first start, he was given Rookie of the Year honors, and last year, Jones won the pole position with his record effort. Jones is driving the same car in which he led last year's field, but with a new Offenhauser engine and experimental 15-inch wheels.

PREVIOUSLY, Jones had gone around the course at 150.370 to establish a record average. This mark also came down on Wednesday, as included in his rapid 11 laps

were a 153.557 and 153.322-clocking.

The new records established by Jones are not considered official although they were clocked with the track's electric timer.

Only speeds made in the qualification runs and the actual race are accepted.

Stock Car Champs Top Field

Two former stock car champions will head a rugged field this afternoon in the bi-monthly California Jalopy Assn. races at Western Speedway in Gardena.

Marv Heinis, 1961 Pacific Racing Assn. champ, and Bill Foster, 1962 CJA title-holder, have indicated they will both be competing today.

Each driver has one main event victory to his credit and both will be seeking to improve their record in the scheduled 30-lap feature race.

A field of 40 cars is expected to qualify for the all-stock-car race card. Qualifying will begin at 1 p.m. with the green flag going down to start the proceedings at 2:30 p.m.

Other speedsters readying their cars for competition include Gene Davis, Santa Monica; Conny Burdett, Pacoima; Bill Whitworth, El Segundo; Marvin Barrow, Mission Hills; Eddie Kusch, Compton; and Don Fischer, Sun Valley.

SLO-PITCH RESULTS

- TUESDAY LEAGUE**
Warriors 2, King Pipe 1
Fire Fighters "A" 10, Touchables 1
Men 5, Improvements 1
- WEDNESDAY LEAGUE**
Rose Bud Dairy 12, Computer Science Corp. 9
St. Catherine Falcons 17, Edison Co. 3
Fire Fighters "B" 5, Mobil #2 4
Men 5, King 1
- THURSDAY LEAGUE**
South Bay Church of God 9, King's Park Dept. 10, Torrance Optimist Club 5
Throwaways 10, Los Caracols 1
- FRIDAY LEAGUE**
St. Lawrence 14, Torrance Kiwanis 0
Torrance Lions Club 13, South Torrance Lions Club 2
St. Johns 8, Redondo Angels 2
- INDUSTRIAL LEAGUE**
AIResearch 4, Soke Steel 2
Harvey Aluminum 15, Mobil Oilers 3
Harbor Hornets 24, R. C. Mahon 10
South Bay Church of God 15, Vickers 1
- OPEN LEAGUE**
Torrance Eagles 7, Aces 5
Torrance Bears 13, Magnavox 1

Crazy-Eight Oval Lures Top Pilots

Ben Steele of Gardena and Joe Drew of Lawndale will lead a flock of nifty drivers onto the Figure Eight oval at Ascot Park tonight.

More than 70 stock car drivers will venture onto the tricky twist-and-turn circuit for a nine-event program that will begin at 8 p.m. Time trials are set for 7 p.m.

Steele will be after his third win of the year and will be a major threat in the 15-lap main

event for the fastest 20 cars of the night on the Gardena track.

DREW, also a two-time winner, will offer Steele his main competition on the action-packed circuit which features the drivers criss-crossing each other's path twice every lap in front of the stands.

Nine events will be held, topped by a 15-lap main event. Also scheduled is a 10-lap semifinal, four eight-lap heat races, a six-lap match race, and a four-lap trophy dash.

OTHER DRIVERS in the field include point leader Jim Farnham of Long Beach, Willie Kimbro, Los Angeles; Bob Hobbs, Lomita; Ed Ferro, Redondo Beach, and Johnny Owen, Westminster.

Also trying their skill will be Bucky Fallon, Santa Ana; Frank McEwen, Torrance; Red Griffen, Gardena; Brad Snider, Redondo; Marty Quay, Gardena; Frank Thompson, Lawndale; Irish Clark, Pico-Rivera; Jack Whitlock, Redondo, and Morrie Little, Gardena.

Gates will open at 7 p.m., when 7000 seats will go on sale.

Kegs End Bad Habit With Win

Snapping one of the longest losing streaks in its long history, the Torrance Kappa Kegs split a pair of contests with the Los Angeles Old Timers Friday in a West Coast Slo-Pitch contest.

Last week, the Kegs dropped two games to Redondo Beach and lost the opener of Friday's doubleheader to increase their losing skein to three games.

Coming back in the second tilt, the Kegs posted a 6-0 triumph behind the hurling of Rick Ryan.

Supplying the power was shortstop Gib Matthews, who went two for three at the plate and bashed in two runs with a screaming four-bagger. Chuck Schoendienst had a perfect time at the dish, going two for two.

In the initial game, the Old Timers took a 3-2 triumph despite a top hitting display by three Kegs. Schoendienst went two for four, Matthews went two for three, and Ed James went two for three, including two runs-batted-in, to pace the losers.

Sunday Crossword Puzzle

(Answer on Page 11)

- ACROSS**
1-Basketball player (abbr.)
6-Compass
11-If
18-Turkish decree
19-Repulse
20-Discusses
21-Flower
22-Warmth
23-Be serious
24-Ceremony
25-Isle
26-Isle
27-Growing out of
28-Country of Asia
29-The sweetsop
30-Allow
31-Above (poet.)
32-Be serious
33-Aromatic preparation
34-Comely
35-Vex
36-Guide's high note
41-Lure
42-Twist
43-Limit
44-Evaluates
45-Roman god
47-Crease
48-Narrative
49-Vital organ
51-Obtains
52-Preposition
53-Cover
54-Places
55-Make amends for
57-Female ruff
58-Part of flower
59-Unit of Portuguese currency (pl.)
61-The sun
- 62-Close securely (abbr.)
64-Steamship
65-Near
66-Station
67-Bury
69-Speak foolishly
71-Cooling device
72-Chooses
74-Break suddenly
76-Consolation
78-Girl's name
81-Greek letter (abbr.)
82-Hindu
84-Containing to punishment
85-Widow
87-Artificial alloy
89-Englishman
92-Negrito
93-Paper
95-Encomium
97-Toward the mouth
98-Pronoun
99-Note of scale
101-Go in
103-Japanese statesman
104-River in Siberia
106-Slug
108-Period of time
110-Guards
112-Reach across
113-Heavenly measure
114-Note of scale
115-River in Siberia
117-Bristles
118-Part of foot
119-Clothes
120-Designing house
121-Teutonic deity
122-Soap plant
- 123-Edge
124-Mountain lake
125-Isle
126-Prefix: boreal
127-Choice forest
128-Infate
131-Is ill
132-Comb. form: bridge
133-French for "summer"
134-Prefix: three
136-Crippled
137-Nip
138-Base
139-Compass point
140-At that time
141-Organ of sight
142-Domesticated
143-Asteroid
144-Originate
146-Scottish cake
147-Isle
150-Taut
151-Proofreader's mark
- DOWN**
1-17-year locust
2-Rugged mountain crest
3-Contest
4-Dutch town
5-Prefix: again
6-Choice part
7-Paper measure
8-Likely
9-Pronoun
10-Overlaid with silver
11-Grappled
12-Pronoun
13-Nobleman
14-Chinese weight (abbr.)
15-Rover (var.)
- 16-Compass point (abbr.)
17-Rupee
18-Isle (abbr.)
19-Alar screen
20-Henry
21-derivative
22-Sword handle
23-Strikes out
24-Curia
25-Declared
31-Wild buffalo
33-Fish-eating mammal
35-Hairless
37-Period of time
38-Children's game
41-Cook in water
42-Flying mammals
44-Avarice
47-Level
48-Hand bag
49-Girl's name
50-Fornic
54-Russian ruler
55-Spanish coin
56-Halling vessels
57-Jury lists
59-Part in play
61-Symbol for tin
62-Edible fish
66-Hebrew letter (abbr.)
71-Evergreen tree
72-Exist
73-Sponsor
77-Household pet
78-Man's name
80-Baseball team
82-Grant use of
- 84-Carries
85-Lignite
89-Witty sayings
90-Exist
91-A, a, a, a (abbr.)
94-Put off
96-Process
98-Roman road
99-Tails
100-Hermit
102-Nerve
104-Networks
105-Plumlike fruit
106-Slugishness
107-Sea nymphs
109-Positive pole
111-Anonymous
112-Vibrated
113-Ventilate
114-Preist's vestment
118-Detest
119-Small valley
122-Consumption
124-Most domesticated
125-Quote
126-Fill
128-Handle
130-Heard
131-Girl's name
132-Explain
133-Preposition
137-Prohibits
138-District in Germany
140-Slay coin
142-Measure of weight
143-Edible seed
144-Centimeters
145-Printer's measure
147-Symbol for cerium
148-Lower case (abbr.)

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