

PRESS Sports

Milburn Twirls No-Hitter

By M. L. Jarrett
Mark Milburn of the Giants in the Harbor City Little League pitched a no-hit, no-run game last week to give his team a 7-0 victory over the Cubs. Milburn faced 19, struck-out 10, and made two fine defensive plays. Milburn was caught by Stefan Jarrett and for the Cubs Ronnie White went all the way with John Healy behind the plate.

Still unbeaten the Dodgers swamped the Pirates 26-7. Steve Kegley and John Kopichek combined for pitching honors; Kegley helping his cause by hitting a grand slam homer as did his teammate Pat Schleihaum. Don Graham was winning catcher. The battery for the Pirates was Mike Percy pitching and Steve Perry catching with Bob Webster hitting a home-run.

The bottom of the league Braves came to life with a bang and beat the Phillies 11 to 1. Bob Coleman hit a grand slam homer for the Braves to help out Jim Combs who pitched a 2 hit ball game with Fred Castleman catching. Pat McDowell pitched and Richard Rowles caught for the losers.

Although the Pirates stiffened against the Dodgers hard hitters, their errors in the field lost them the game 8-13. Steve Nelson pitched for the Pirates and held the Dodgers down to 6 hits. Steve Perry did the catching. Pat Schleihaum and John Meenan pitched 3 innings each and Don Graham caught for the winners. John Kopichek helped them by hitting a homer.

STANDINGS

W	L
Dodgers	10
Giants	7
Cubs	6
Phillies	3
Pirates	2
Braves	2

Torrance Central PONY Results

Standings as of Tuesday, June 7 of the Torrance Central Pony League were announced today.

Continuing to head the loop are the Yankees with a 9-2 record. In second are the Tigers, 6-5. Tied for third are the Cards and Red Sox with 5-6. A tie is also the factor for fourth with the Indians and White Sox with 4-7 records.

Games played last week were as follows: Saturday, June 4:
Red Sox 000 120 2-5 3 1
Cards 100 001 0-2 3 3
Batteries: Castillo & Morgan, Hadley, Sullivan & Steinhaus.

A twin bill was played Sunday, June 5:
Yanks 002 004 1-7 7 2
White Sox 220 020 2-8 5 2
Batteries: Marjola, Moody (7) & Firm, Kealy & Harris.

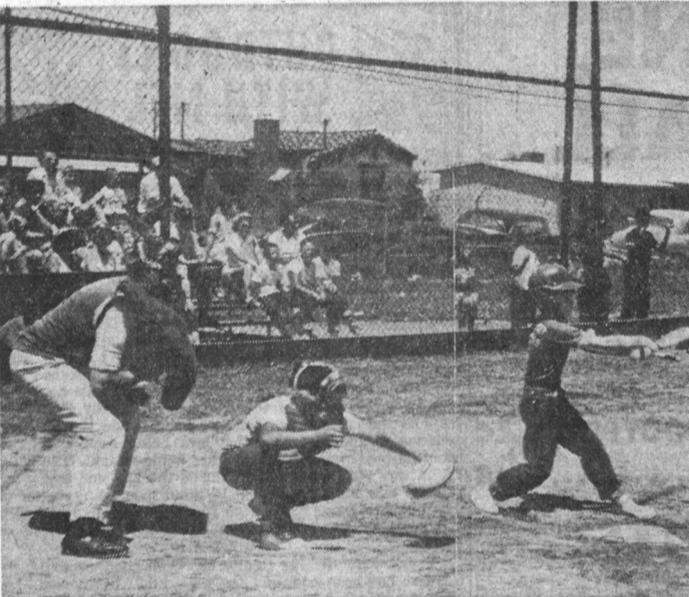
Second game:
Tigers 011 002 0-4 4 2
Indians 000 500 x-5 5 1
Batteries: Goldsmith & Muncy, Villa, Adams (3) & Oliver. Winner, Adams.

Sheppard's Hit Drives in 3

A triple by Earl Sheppard of the Tigers with the bases loaded and two out in the bottom of the sixth enabled the Babe Ruthers to edge the Indians 8-7 in a Pacific-American Babe Ruth contest held Wednesday.

Score by innings:
Indians 003 202-7 9 2
Tigers 400 013-8 7 4
Batteries: Indians: McGuire and Judson. Tigers: Roberts and Wirtz.

Earlier in the week the Orioles trounced the Red Sox, 10-6. Score by innings:
Red Sox 211 20-6 6 1
Orioles 312 4x-10 8 6
Batteries: Buxton and Butterfield; Hughes and G. Jones.



MIGHTY MISS is taken by young Freddie Horn of the Dodgers during Central Torrance Little League game with the Giants. Albert Banda makes nice catch of low pitch. —Press Photo

BOATING BULLETINS

By Brownie

NEW DISTRESS SIGNALS, to be used in daylight by small boats, has been announced by the Coast Guard. The signal is made by slowly and repeatedly raising and lowering the arms, outstretched, to each side. If you want, you may hold a conspicuous object in the hand while signaling.

SKI LAND, a new 2 mile man made lake near Perris, 20 minutes from Riverside, is especially designed for water skiers.

It's divided into 4 ski dome areas, each with its own take-off and landing areas and merging traffic pattern. Each of these domes have 15 reserved beach areas with own table and sunshade. The exclusive right to one of these is included with the price of admission.

There are two high traffic control towers with PA systems that guard and direct boats and maintain constant vigilance for safety. Safety can not be overstressed. Be sure you carry an anchor and adequate chain.

Equip your boat with a Coast Guard approved fire extinguisher.

By dialing STate 1-4800 you can hear, automatically, a complete up to the minute coastal weather report from Santa Barbara to San Diego. Wind velocity and direction are also given.

Water scum, which especially forms on the bottom of your boat, can only be felt, not seen. If your boat is not performing as it did when new, you might try giving it a good cleaning and waxing. This includes fiberglass boats, as well. It has been proven in tests that as much as 6 to 8 miles per hour has been lost, as well as planing power, because of this scum.

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Small Pedro Plant Turning Out Unusual Hydro Boats

At 775 Battery St. in San Pedro, there is a small plant which has begun to turn out one of the most unusual—and beautiful—fiberglass outboard speedsters in the whole southland. It's a two step hydro, the boat the whole industry is raving about.

The smooth running operation is under the capable hands of Claude T. Brown from Porteuquese Bend. His wife Rody and three other employees round out the sharp team.

The boat is a 16-foot seamless step hydroplane with two point suspension, and a beveled no trip chine.

Wow, is it fast, it's designed as a sport runabout and

skiboat. Brownie claims it will do 40 with a 45 h.p. motor, and its rugged, designed to take the newest 80 horse outboards.

Up until the boat came along, Brownie made his living by designing miniature electrical parts for missile makers, a business he got started in during the war, when he worked for an aircraft factory.

Next door to the plant where he worked as a master mechanic, there was a machine shop owned by a marine designer named Delbert Dickerson.

Just after the war Dickerson designed a 36 foot cruiser for actor Jon Hall which would do 60 miles an hour with a 50 horse engine. It was so successful that the Navy did a doubletake and asked for a demonstration.

Mr. Hall's boat was a step hydroplane with two-point suspension—the same features which have been incorporated into Brownie's boat by Dickerson, who now lives at Malibu Lake.

While this boat has the beauty and the high performance, Mr. Brown plans to turn them out slowly and on a custom basis, and to use only two or three helpers in his plant, which is not much larger than a double garage.

One concession he'll make is to the do-it-yourselfer with a kit-boat deal in which he'll sell just the fiberglass hull and some component parts or accessories.

Gilchrist Eyes First Place in Auto Races Here

Driver Jim Gilchrist of Gardena who had won the second heat and was leading the pack in the 20th lap of last Friday night 30-lap main event of the midget auto races is determined to turn the trick by copping first place tomorrow night at the Gardena stadium, 139th St. and Western Ave.

Eight events are carded with the time trials beginning at 6:30 p.m. and the trophy dash opening the main events at 8:15 p.m.

50 and Over Club Established Here

Modern tendencies and conveniences have caused many persons fifty years of age and over to feel that participating sports are not intended for them. In hopes of disproving this fallacy a new bowling club has recently been established in the South Bay area expressly for men and women who have reached the mid-century of their life, and who are determined not to spend their remaining years confined to a rocking chair viewing others actively participating in sports over TV.

The new club, who's slogan is "Stay young, stay happy, stay healthy," was founded by Ruth Caudle of 1303 Electric St., in Gardena. Mrs. Caudle, acting as "Queen pin" for the new club, is 54, and most enthusiastic about the oldest's role on the bowling alley.

After suffering from a nervous breakdown, Mrs. Caudle started bowling two years ago at her doctor's request. Like most persons of her age, Mrs. Caudle was overly self-conscious, afraid to begin bowling in public, and terribly fearful of what to do when standing on the alley. Through private instruction, and continued practice, she now holds a 150 average, having bowled single games as high as 232. In two short years she has won for herself nearly one-dozen trophies.

Membership in the "Fifty and Over" club is open to married and single men and women 50 years or over, with no previous bowling experience required. Married couples may also join if one spouse is over fifty and the other not younger than 45 years of age.

The membership fee charged to all members includes private and group bowling instruction, one of the main purposes for the Clubs existence. It is hoped that through this type of instruction, with persons of equal age and ability, all encumbered traits of self-consciousness, fear, and laziness will be combated. This training will be under the direct supervision of professional bowling instructors, and will be held weekly.

Upon completion of beginning training, women members will receive Sanction Cards from the Women's International Bowling Congress (W.I.B.C.) and men from the American Bowling Congress (A.B.C.). These cards will identify "Fifty and Over" Club members in any sanctioned league and alley as the project grows outside the South Bay area.

Other benefits of membership include specially designed bowling shirts inscribed on the back with the "Fifty and Over" Bowling Club insignia, and full insurance coverage while in the bowling alley for training or

official league games. All League games and tournaments will be run according to the by-laws and regulations of the W.I.B.C. and the A.B.C., and all club business will be administered by a Board of Directors elected from the general membership.

Present headquarters for the "FIFTY AND OVER" Bowling Club is located at the Palos Verdes Bowl on Crenshaw Blvd. in Torrance.

Conrad Wins Fish Prize

James L. Conrad of 4103 West 175th St., Torrance, was jackpot winner recently on board the sportfisher "G.W." at the Beach Landing, when he caught a 3-pound

Conrad and 17 other passengers fished offshore Redondo waters for a total of 35 yellowtail, halibut, bonito and barracuda on the half-day outing.

Biggest part of ocean fishing off Redondo is done over Redondo Canyon, a submarine canyon which moves the fish in about a half mile from shore in its strong current.

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