

## Capacity Crowd Sees TAL Beat Strong Clayton Mfg. Team Here

With brilliant opposition Sunday, and the local grandstand filled, TAL nosed out Clayton Manufacturers 5 to 3.

Sailor Dick Brennan took the mound for the home nine, only to be "batted out" in the 3rd inning by the Clayton boys with 6 hits and 2 runs. Clayton scored these in the first and second innings to jump into a 2 to 0 lead.

Barney Henderson took over for Brennan in the third inning to go all the way and pull TAL out of the rut and chalk up this third win. Henderson allowed 4 hits and 1 run in his six innings on the mound.

Bill Hicks, Torrance high school baseball star, highlighted the game with a home run in the third with two runners aboard, to put the local boys in a 3 to 2 lead. Hicks labeled the 3rd pitch high over the screen in left field for the longest hit in many months.

Batteries: TAL: Brennan, Henderson, Hicks, Clayton M. Knowlton, Anderson, Rowed.

Sunday a double header with Compton Lath Col. and the L. A. Athletics (all colored team). There will be no game on the 31st.

### This 'n That

Bringing to a Focus Good Cheer

Sadie: "But you said before you went away that I was all the world to you."

Returned Soldier: "Yeah—but I've learned some geography since then."

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—Anita Lipton

HAVE YOU SEEN THE THREE-WAY LENSES? —Adv

# TORRANCE HERALD

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## Local Gagers Ousted In Long Beach Playoff

The Dollar Market basketball team of Long Beach eliminated the Torrance Recreation entry in the Long Beach City "B" championship tournament by defeating the weakened locals, 40-21, in a game played last Thursday in the Armory gym.

The loss of Bill Parton, who injured a wrist in the Todd Ship game last week, and Dan Moon, who has been ill, was felt keenly by local gagers. For the winners, forward Tigner was the star performer, sinking 19 points through the hoop. Don Teske led the Torrance team with 8.

This game marked the end of the regular playing season for the Recreation team although one more game may be played here before the suits are put in storage for next year.

Summary:  
Dollar Market 40 Tor. Rec. 21  
4 Schmidt F Smith 4  
19 Tigner C George 4  
3 Bruns F Stanley 5  
6 Henderson G Teske 8  
2 Brown G Jackson 2  
Subs: Dollar Market—Jameson, 2; Lonn, 4.

## State Guardsmen Fire Qualifying Rounds On Range

California State Guardsmen of the 39th Regiment, which is comprised of men from the whole area from Torrance to San Pedro, fired qualifying rounds on the Company H range, near Waterloo, on Sunday. Medals are to be awarded all State Guardsmen who qualify with the .30 calibre rifle, .30 calibre machine gun and Thompson sub-machine gun, according to Capt. R. L. Lewellen, company commander.

In addition to the .30 calibre U. S. Army rifles fired Sunday, the machine guns, both Browning and Thompson, were fired at silhouette targets.

The company will engage with other troops of the 2nd Battalion in a weekend disaster maneuver in Torrance March 30 and 31. The troops will simulate action to be taken following a serious earthquake.

Captain Lewellen announced several promotions in his unit. Clayton R. Smith was promoted from technician, grade five, to sergeant. William F. Baker, Charles O. Flanary and Harry S. Ramskill were promoted privates first class.



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# STRIPTEES

By John P. Stripling

"With, or without an Orchid to friend or foe, I'll Tee an opinion wherever it may go"

**NARBONNE AND TORRANCE BYE . . .** A recent press release states "fourteen top high school swim teams will participate in the annual C.I.F. swimming championship meet in the Compton College's Mayo Plunge." Some of the high schools listed included Inglewood, Anaheim, Fullerton, Santa Monica, Compton, El Segundo and Leuzinger. The item further stated that more than 300 swimmers would be entered in the A, B and C divisions of the waterfest.

These news items are not taken lightly by the students of Narbonne and Torrance high schools, where a lot of the student feel they are being penalized because they live in a district that has shown little concern regarding this and other educational events which could be undertaken by the two schools.

We do not altogether agree with these students on this score, because we know the townsfolk who pay for our schools have been loud on many occasions in voicing their demand for better and more modern school conditions. A closer look, we believe, will put this lack of improvements right in the lap of the Los Angeles School Board.

No, Torrance and Narbonne will not be entered in the C.I.F. swimming meet, despite their fine athletes, because neither of the two schools has a swimming team—and all because the schools have no swimming pools.

And another thing. Outside of the Marine League our splendid athletes are never known—their recognition must come after they leave the local schools and enter the various universities—which leads this column to believe that the C.I.F. is unkindful of the Marine League's existence.

The issue is not closed, not by a longshot! It will be raised again, again and again—this, we promise you!

## Parents Urged To Curt Children In Kite Flying

To protect the safety of children, parents today were urged to see that their youngsters refrain from flying kites in the streets and use the municipal playgrounds or other open areas instead.

During the kite-flying season, children who carry on this activity in the streets are subject to the double menace of traffic accidents and dangerous electric wires, Chief of Police John H. Stroh said.

Hardly a spring season goes by without some injury to a young kite-flyer resulting from the contact of his kite strings with high tension wires, according to information.

## Two Injuries Result In Four-Car Collision

Mr. and Mrs. Charles May, Santa Monica, received fractures and multiple contusions during a four-car collision at the corner of Pacific Coast highway and Eshelman ave., according to sheriff's deputies.

The car in which they were passengers was driven by their son, Fred May. Others involved in the accident but received no injuries, were: Mrs. Jessie Nygaard, Roscoe; William Duncan, San Pedro; and Mrs. Marie Crenshaw, 26241 Eshelman ave.

The injured were removed to Torrance Memorial hospital.

## Travelers Are Again Attracted To Boulder Dam

Boulder Dam, closed to the public for nearly four years by wartime restrictions, is once more open to visitors, and has resumed its role as a leading tourist attraction in the West.

People from near and far are coming daily to view this engineering phenomenon which dams the Colorado River in Black Canyon where Nevada looks over into Arizona.

It was back in the early 30's during construction days that Boulder Dam became the "Mecca" for visitors from all parts of the world. As the giant Bureau of Reclamation structure took final form the trek of visitors increased year by year and in 1941 exceeded all records. In that year—up to early December—more than 838,000 persons had visited the project. Of this number 376,404 had been conducted through the dam and power plant by the Bureau of Reclamation guide service. Plans were laid for handling even greater numbers in 1942. But then came the fateful Sunday, Dec. 7, 1941, and the dam was immediately closed to visitors, and the adjacent area placed under rigid restrictions. Only through traffic was permitted to cross the dam, and that under heavy convoy.

**CHINESE COMPASS**  
The Chinese understood the secrets of the compass 3,000 years before England learned to use it.

**COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY**  
Columbia University was founded by the Colonial colonies on July 17, 1754.

## Rematch Will Feature Chavez And Apperson

A rematch of one of the greatest slam-bang, two-fisted fights in many years will headline the eight-bout amateur fight show in the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow (Friday) night when Bob Apperson, former grid-iron great from St. Anthony's High in Long Beach, returns for another set-toe with Angel Chavez, popular sailor from Roosevelt Base.

The card, which promises to be another colorful program under promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig, will begin at 8:30 p. m. More than 2000 jammed the arena last Friday night as the Bowl continues to gain in attendance following the winter months.

Apperson, just in from the Midwest, where he won his way into semifinals of the National Golden Gloves championships, had a real scrap on his hands in the bulldog tactics of the Naval Base sailor last week. Apperson won a hairline decision.

Bruce Boughner, another made-over football player, who wore his moleskins at Long Beach Poly High as a halfback last Fall, goes gunning for his sixth straight victory, this time against a kore puncher from the San Pedro shore patrol, Speedy Rose.

Balance of the show, which will be signed following the official State Commission weigh-in late tomorrow, will find such favorites as Marshall Nance, Tony Dominguez, Dave Mendoza, Bill Bland and Norman Hayes, the latter two college football players from St. Mary's, in feature bouts.

Torrance's latest fistic favorite, Danny Hyde, who dropped a close decision to Boughner last week in a whale of a battle, has been ordered by his physician to rest for two weeks. He sustained a cracked rib in the second round of the Boughner fight, as X-rays showed following the battle.

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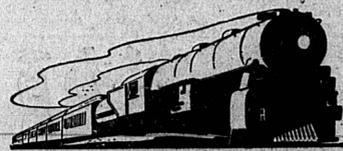
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