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Pistol Packing Policemen's Pellets Paced

L. Berry, firing the 38 caliber revolver, has led members of the Torrance Police Revolver club during the past three weeks by shooting a 285 average for six strings. Following Berry with a 279 average for nine strings is O. Medicus.

Other members firing above 225 are the following: E. Miller, nine strings, 248 average; D. Hoy, three strings, 249 average; E. DeBra, one string, 273 average; J. Grier, three strings, 248 average; G. Laux, two strings, 227 average and R. Chapman, one string for a 225 average.

DeBra banged a 265 average with one string for the 22 caliber shoot, and Berry hovered the marker section with his 45 revolver to score 269 with one string.

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STRIPTEES

By John P. Stripling

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RED HAT TARGETS . . . Reports indicate most of the deer this season are being bagged in Northern Utah. Further reports reveal that most hunters are killed in this same sector. The over-all picture shows more hunters per square mile in the northern Utah area, but it is not so great as to warrant the high percentage of accidental deaths.

Many hunters returning from the Utah shoot declare the safest way to hunt there is to throw away the red hat and walk on hands and knees. This, they explain, does not alert the trigger-happy huntsman and in some cases fools the deer.

The deer, they soberly exclaim, walks in the Utah wilds on his hind legs and wears a red hat, and in some instances swaggers with a fallen hunter's rifle.

Of course, we are reluctant to believe such a concoction and blame their misconception on the fact that too many hunters are killed wearing red hats.

Charles Zane Ward, a hunter who recently returned from the Utah battlefield, reports a big sign which read: "Think before you enter! Convince yourself that a deer in no way resembles a man! No deer has been shot in these parts wearing a red hat, but lots of human beings have! Don't be a killer because of bad eyesight, and—if you must resort to crossfire,—declare your area closed and dig in! All trigger-happy hunters are urged to hunt in the adjoining state!"

We believe the best solution in preventing accidental hunting deaths, is to hunt only the pointers and, at a safe distance.

ROSEY'S ON OUR SIDE NOW . . . Probably the biggest surprise to Torrance fans is the presence of Rosey Gilhousen, former Rosabell Plumbers heavy batman. The stocky little socker, who drove in three of Signal Oil's tallies against the L. A. Police, has been signed to the center post for the local nine.

The fans can always count on a humorous "home plate act" when the Hawthorne blond faces a pitcher with his big bat. Shouts of "watch his foot, ump, he ain't in the batter's box," can be heard around the stands each time the foxy Rosey takes his turn.

But don't be deceived; fans, the league's most consistent "finder of the horsehide" makes his position in the box his first concern—after that, Rosey likes to hold his bat at anchor and watch the first toss come his way unmolested. From there on in, the pitcher must have a lot of patience, because Gilhousen is in no hurry to rush his "home plate act."

Gilhousen injured his ankle before the Merchant's game Sunday and was unable to play. Art Swartz, Signal helmsman, couldn't afford to see the humorsome slugger idle, however, so Rosey did the rumba-signal on third base line.

TARBABES LOSE

Gardena's jet-propelled Bee pigskinners shot into first place in the Marine league by downing the Tarbabes 13-6 in a nip and tuck affair last Friday on the Mohicans reservation.

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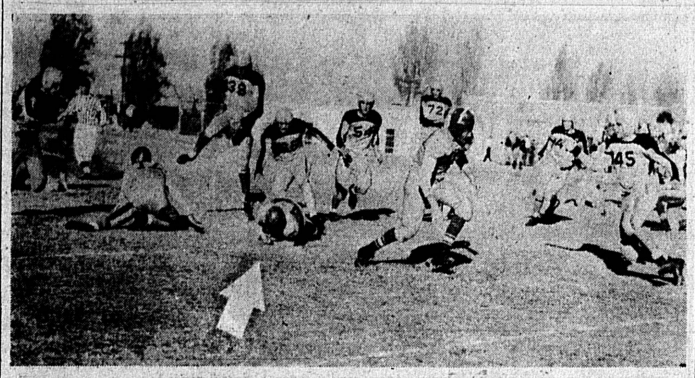

IN THE SHADOW OF THE GOAL . . . Bill Biller, Gaucho halfback, is pictured at the end of a 14-yard gain where he was stopped by Pirate Center Miller (65) on the mid-field stripe. The late starting Narbonne eleven upset the Pirates 6-0 on the Lomita field. Corky Richardson, halfback, scored the only tally in the game. The high-flying Gauchos take a bye this week and Nov. 15 await the invasion of the undefeated Tartars. Dopesters figure Narbonne a favorite over the Torrance squad. (Photo by Dick Friend—Narbonne High School photographer.)

TOUCHDOWN BY GEORGE . . . A top broken-field runner in any league, Ralph George, heady Tartar gridster, is pictured above with five Mohicans trying to figure out his next "zig" after losing out on his previous "zags." Gardena's quarterback, Suzuki (back to camera, No. 25), is shown just before he tackled where George "had been." A moment after the above shot, George hit pay dirt—standing up! Gene Stirling (No. 4), Tartar left tackle, who always arranges to be near the scene of action, watches his "eely" teammate elude the pack. Gardena chargers, with white front jerseys, are, from left to right: McClung (85), Garnica (42), Hansen (26), Schlaegel (86). (Torrance Herald photo).

Touch Football League Receives More Entries

At a managers meeting of the Touch Football Adult league held Sunday on the Torrance high school field, two new football teams were represented and admitted to play, according to Elmer "Red" Moon of the Torrance Recreation staff, who is acting as organizer of the league.

The new member teams are Redondo Tigers and Gerald Grubb's squad.

In addition to the newcomers the following teams will complete the league:

Bob Lewellen's Dirty Seven, the Johns club captained by Donnie Cook, Jim and Sonny Post's outfit and the Ravens club. J. R. Winters is coaching the Ravens seven-man squad.

Result of Sunday's practice games show the Dirty Seven defeated the Post team by a narrow 8-6 margin and the Johns outscored the Ravens 9-0 in the afternoon affair.

Next Sunday two more practice games are slated for the high school field, when at 10 a.m. the Grubbs boys will gnaw on the Post squad and at 2 p.m. the Ravens will take to the air against the Redondo Tigers.

Immediately following the first game, a meeting of all league managers will be held for the purpose of electing officers and to complete plans for the starting of league play. Team rosters of not more than fifteen names should be submitted at this time.

Practice game results in the boys' leagues: Redskins 26—Hijackers 6; Hijackers 14—Bulldogs 6. League play in the boys' divisions, which was to have started this week, has been postponed for a short period to allow time for schedules.

Captains who have not handed in their team rosters are urged by Moon to do so immediately.

Tricky Torrance Tartars Pound Out 12-0 Victory Over Mohicans

By BILL TOLSON

After a listless first half, which saw the score 0-0, the thundering Tartar herd came back to defeat a game but outclassed Gardena squad 12-0 in the second half. Held even by a scrappy Mohican squad in the first half, Coach Pete Zamperini's Tartars returned with new fight in the latter period, and went 70 yards in four plays to score.

Gardena kicked off, at half time. Ralph George returned it to the Torrance 30. Tom Faren took it up to the 40. Then George threw a long pass to Bud Smith, who took it to the Gardena ten. George passed to Jack Hood to the one, and then George went over center to score.

Early in the fourth quarter, the Tartars took the ball down to the Gardena 15, where George went 15 yards off tackle to score.

The Tartars showed a strong defense all through the game, with big Gene Stirling, Jay R. Stroh and the rest of the Tartar line spending a lot of time in the Gardena backfield. Bill Morgan, sub quarterback who has played a lot of fine ball this season, brought the crowds to their feet when he broke loose for 20 yards around right end in the third quarter.

Captain Leroy Schwenk played as great a game as usual, despite the fact that he had been suffering from a sore throat all day. Ralph George, the Tartars' star back, was injured in the last quarter and may not play in the San Pedro game Friday.

Torrance plays at San Pedro tomorrow, which will complete the first round. The game starts at 3 p.m.

Torrance		Gardena
Schwenk	LE	Simonian
Stirling	LT	Schengles
Malin	LG	Charles
Fortin	C	Kennedy
Donatoni	RG	Scott
Stroh	RT	Harper
Hood	RE	McClung
George	Q	Suzuki
Smith	LH	Clark
Turner	RH	Kuahara
Faren	FB	Ballard

Substitutions: Torrance—Comstock, Jarrett, Koshak, Long, McGary, Morgan, Nelson, Oefinger, Smith, Taylor and Woolever.

Gardena: Stratton, Mayhew, Clemens, Farrah, Marshall, Morales, Garcia, Scott, McCarthy, and Dugally. Officials: Berry, Charleston and Mann.

League Standings

	Wins	Losses	Ties	Pts.	Ops.
Torrance	3	0	0	39	6
Narbonne	3	1	0	44	28
San Pedro	2	1	0	13	6
Gardena	0	3	0	2	38
Banning	0	3	0	6	26

Proud Gauchos Upset Invading Pirates, 6-0

Eleven sad Pirates left the Gaucho Pampas Friday assured of one thing: the Gauchos "tote a big whip" and will be the team for any Marine league aspirant to beat.

Somewhere along the line the highly-touted San Pedro squad dropped the necessary ammunition to score on the Narbonne mighties who halted the Pirates two-game winning streak by a 6-0 tally.

Narbonne scored their lone marker by flipping a lateral and forward pass play that covered some 23 yards. Quarterback Wes Christian started the play with a lateral to Bob Tanner, who then fired a ten-yarder to Corky Richardson, who in turn sneaked his way behind the Pirate secondary for an unmolested 13-yard run to pay dirt.

The Pirates, who led the tilt in downs and yards gained, failed to be there "fustest with the mostest" when it was needed. They threatened thru-out the game and in the second quarter sped to the Narbonne 25, but failed to advance any further.

Near the end, San Pedro made one mighty bid for a third win by pounding its way to the Gaucho 15, but a high pass from center got away from a Pirate halfback and Narbonne recovered to end the threat.

The hard-riding Gauchos draw a bye this week while they seek ways and means of upsetting the Tartar eleven Nov. 15. The game will be at Narbonne.

San Pedro		Narbonne
Idhe	LE	J. Tanner
Mosich (AC)	LT	Lt. Kelly
Felando	LG	Goss (AC)
Miller	C	Ackerman
Grgich	RG	Hamilton
Lovarov	RT	Collins
Williams	RE	Lund
Wallace	QB	Christian
Aguila (AC)	LH	Groves
Matelich	RH	Biller
Barich	FB	Stits

Score by Quarters

San Pedro	0	0	0	0—0
Narbonne	0	6	0	0—6

Narbonne scoring—Touchdown: Richardson.

Substitutions—San Pedro; Gannon, Kaloper, Nicholson, Derrick, Wagner, Crisa.

Narbonne: Richardson, R. Tanner, Moffitt, Ross.

TARTAR-MOHICAN GAME Statistics

	Gardena	Torrance
Yards gained running	134	110
Yards lost running	53	6
Net yards running	81	104
Yards gained passing	93	102
Net yards gained	174	206
Total first downs	10	9
Passes attempted	16	16
Passes completed	7	6
Passes intercepted	2	0
Punts	4	3
Average length	30	30
Yards lost penalties	45	15
Fumbles	5	1
Own fumble recovered	1	0

Torrance Signal Oilers Muffle Burbank; Meet Fox Nine Sunday

The Burbank Merchants' invasion of Torrance Park Sunday had all the earmarks of being anybody's game until Mel Serafini, Oiler second sacker, lost the horsehide over right field center fence for a non-stop tally in the fifth inning.

Serafini won a steak dinner for his efforts and when the news got around, Joe Stephenson, Signal catcher, started the sixth with a hard drive over left field to mark the second home run of the Triple A winter league here. Signal won the tilt, their third straight, 12-3.

The Torrance Oilers took all the fight out of the Merchants in the sixth by scoring seven runs off six hits. The Burbank club, which boasts the heaviest hitters in the league, just couldn't score enough of its bingles after the second to get in the ball game.

Barrisoss, homerun leader of the Western International league with 45 to score 156 markers for his Victoria club, grabbed nary a hit for the Merchants. His team-mate, and fellow outfielder, Hughes, also runner-up for W.I.L. round-trips with 39 to bring in 130 markers, managed more than make a lone hit mark a double for his day's work.

				R	H	E
Burbank	120	000	000	3	9	1
Signal	310	017	00x	12	11	3

Burbank	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Fido, 2b	4	0	2	2	2	0
Buccola, 1b	5	1	1	6	0	0
Barrisoss, cf	5	0	0	2	0	0
Hughes, rf	3	0	1	3	0	0
Robinson, lf	4	0	1	2	0	0
Regaldo, 3b	4	1	3	1	2	1
Phillips, c	3	0	0	7	2	0
Russell, ss	4	0	0	0	0	0
Hood, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Garland, p	2	0	0	1	0	0
Total	36	3	9	24	8	1

Signal Oil	Ab	R	H	Po	A	E
Schuster, ss	3	2	1	1	4	0
Gwin, lf	0	0	0	0	0	0
*Bill White, lf	4	1	1	1	0	1
B. Spaeter, 1b	2	1	1	6	0	0
*Bob White, 1b	2	0	0	4	0	0
Harris, rf	2	1	1	2	0	1
*Harrison, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0
Serafini, 3b	3	1	1	0	1	0
*McNamara, 3b	2	0	0	0	0	1
Barnes, cf	5	1	1	4	0	0
Viers, 2b	3	0	0	1	0	0
*A. Spaeter, 2b	1	1	1	0	1	0
Stephenson, c	3	1	1	8	0	0
Teagan, p	3	1	1	0	3	0
Total	35	12	11	27	9	3

*Bill White in first, Bob White in sixth, Harrison in eighth, McNamara in sixth, Al Spaeter in sixth.

Summary: Winning pitcher, Teagan; losing pitcher, Hood; innings pitched, Teagan, 9—Hood, five and one-third plus—Garland, two and two thirds; at bat off Teagan, 36—off Hood, 24, off Garland, 11; balk Teagan; runs off Teagan, 3—off Hood, 10—off Garland, 2; hits off Teagan, 9—off Hood, 9—off Garland, 2; struckout by Teagan, 7—by Hood, 4—by Garland, 3; runs responsible for: Teagan, 2—Hood, 6—Garland, 0; bases on balls: off Teagan, 2—off Hood, 4—off Garland, 1; hit by pitched ball: Gwin by Hood; earned runs: Burbank, 2—Signal, 6; left on bases: Burbank, 9—Signal Oilers, 6; triple steal, Schuster, home, Bill White third and Harris second; umpires, Milligan and Cunningham; time 2:04.

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