

Tappa Keggas Nab Slo-Pitch Championship

Pulling out all stops, the Tappa Keggas whitewashed Hawthorne in a pair of Friday night contests to waltz off with the Western Slo-Pitch League championship.

Taking over early in the first contest, the Keggas rammed across 11 markers in the first frame to pull out a 14-0 win in the opener.

Chuck Ryan notched his eleventh win of the season, allowing the Hesees only two safeties while his teammates backed him up with 14 hits.

IN THE SECOND clash, Chuck Schoendienst made his initial appearance on the mound for the Kegs and bagged a 3-0 decision. Schoendienst allowed only six hits.

It was the Tappa Keggas' nineteenth victory of the year against only one defeat. The sole loss, to Gardena, broke a 53-game winning streak.

BILL ECHOLS slammed a home run and Schoendienst clobbered five safeties to pace the Kegga offense. Bill

Morris and Gib Matthews connected three times for the winners.

Stan Katz was the top Hawthorne hitter with two bingles.

EL MONTE, following a disastrous losing skein, went on the rampage against South Torrance and wound up with a pair of victories.

Gaining revenge for two defeats in the first round of play that knocked them out of the title running, the Blackhawks notched 12-6 and 8-2 victories.

MIKE SHIVELY wielded the big stick in the El Monte victory, cracking three home runs. Speed Burch, El Monte manager, also connected for the circuit.

Bill Schipper was the only bright light in the South Torrance attack, slapping five safeties.

DEFEAT gave South Torrance a 12-8 record for the season while the Blackhawks finished with a 9-11 mark.

At the end of the first

half of play, the Tappa Keggas led the loop with a 10-0 slate. South Torrance was second at 7-3 and El Monte was close behind with a 6-4.

BUT A disastrous final half ruined the Blackhawks' chances for the crown and competition from fast-rising Gardena cost the Knight Owls any hopes for the title.

Surprising Santa Ana moved into a tie for second place with Gardena by knocking over the Bulls in a doubleheader.

GARDENA appeared to be a shoo-in for the runner-up slot, but Santa Ana notched 5-4 and 7-2 wins to deadlock the Bulls. Sloppy Gardena fielding and poor hitting was the key to both Santa Ana wins.

Both clubs wound up the second half with 6-4 records and also boasted identical 8-12 season marks.

ALTHOUGH the league season is over, Western League teams will get another chance at the Tappa Keggas.

On July 27, two league all-star outfits will battle for the right to oppose the champions in a later contest. Members of the all-star teams will be selected at a manager's meeting Wednesday night.

AFTER the all-star tilt, the Kegs will be in for probably their toughest test of the season in the Redondo Beach Invitational Tournament on Aug. 10, 11, and 12.

All of the six Western League clubs will play with

teams from Gardena, Torrance, Redondo, Chula Vista, Long Beach, Santa Monica, and Whittier expected to compete for the top slot.

FROM THE Torrance Recreation League, either the Bombers, Mobil Oil or the Street Dept. will probably compete. The entrant will be determined after a play-off.

The tournament will schedule three games on Friday, 10 contests on Saturday and two encounters on Sunday.

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The Fearless Spectator

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If you have any doubts that the upcoming heavy-weight prize fighting act between Floyd Patterson and Sonny Liston will reflect credit on humanity in general and boxing in particular, banish 'em.

Roy Cohn is at the helm.

Sad to relate, there are those who think this macabre joke to be perpetrated Sept. 25 at Comiskey Park in Chicago will turn out the raunchiest Big Fight of all time. These malcontents think neither tiger could hold Joe Louis's towel.

Beyond that, there is the character of the challenger. In the short and simple annals of Sonny Liston, one thing is clear: he is a hardened criminal.

There are mossbacks who think boxing should draw the line at giving convicted felons who have done hard time a chance to die in the odor of sanctity as heavy weight champ of the world.

To reassure these finicky souls, Roy Cohn has been brought in. To class up the act, you might say.

Roy is promoter-in-chief of the abortion. Or, he says he is promoter-in-chief. Which, in the world of Mr. Cohn, is just about the same thing. Appearance and reality have often been found in Mr. Cohn's bed at the same time.

If you are old enough to dig Harry Truman, you remember Roy the Boy. With the late Senator Joe McCarthy, at age 25, he put down the Communist menace in this country. Or something.

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For a while there was a question whether the country could survive its salvation, but everything has turned out okay. I think.

Immediately after saving America, Roy fled into private life as a Wall Street lawyer. He earned the title "the youngest has-been since Jackie Coogan."

He sulked around the Stork Club, a New York center of culture and decorum, whose law problems he handled. In the Stork, between long-distance calls on a specially plugged-in white telephone, he liked to recall how he saved the country. When bored, he took annual trips around the world, during which he made stops at Hong Kong for custom-tailored clothes.

Such a life was hardly kinetic enough for a man of Roy's capacities. In 1959, he emerged from the shadows. He was now, again, a man with a mission. He had been anointed to save boxing.

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Saving boxing is a form of moral exertion which possesses a peculiar fascination for zealots, ink-chasers, and fast-buck artists. Mr. Cohn's evangelical fervor was not inhibited by the fact that a gate estimated at between \$4 million and \$7 million was involved. This, I hardly need point out, is a considerable moral issue.

Roy the Boy knew nothing of the boxing world of jab-and-duck. If you think this bothered him, you don't know your man.

He set up something called Feature Sports, Inc., to promote a fight between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson. This outfit is now called Championship Sports, Inc., and owns the Patterson-Liston go. And Mr. Cohn owns half of it.

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For a while, last year, it looked as if Roy was going to abandon boxing to its own inadequate devices. "I've had it," he announced, as he closed the iron door. Fortunately for us all, he has reconsidered. Of the upcoming fight he says, "I have a very active interest in it."

This is all to the good. No question. What the Patterson-Liston squabble needs is a little moral tone. Roy has lots of this. As the late Senator McCarthy said, "The two men the Communists fear above all others are Roy Cohn and J. Edgar Hoover."

Saving boxing, right now, may be a bit tougher than saving the country in 1952. But I am confident that, ten years from now, when Roy is all of 45, he will still be at the same table in the Club Room telling how he done it.

Top Trio Duel In Stock Cars At Speedway

Bill Foster, Arley Scranton and Jerry Plotts will be the drivers to beat in this afternoon's nine-event CJA Stock Car racing program at Gardena's Western Speedway.

Racing begins at 2:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 1 p.m. A 30-lap main event will top the day's racing.

Both Foster and Scranton will be gunning for their second feature wins of the year on the CJA circuit, while Plotts has yet to win a feature this season, but finished a strong third on his last start.

ALL THREE will drive powerful Oldsmobiles in the day's nine-event racing over the one-third mile clay oval.

Foster was red hot in his last race at Western, winning the main event, four-lap trophy dash, and setting a new one-lap track record during the qualifying of 16.99 or 70.629 miles per hour, which erased the old mark of 17.06 held by Marvin Heinis.

HEINIS WILL be trying to take the record back during time trials. He will drive an Oldsmobile in which he has captured four feature wins this year at Western.

Two other top drivers to watch are Clem Proctor in a Dodge, and Jim Cook in a Ford. Proctor has taken two main event triumphs on the CJA circuit, while Cook has four main event victories to his credit.

Ruth Loop Picks All-Star Teams

All-star players from the Torrance Babe Ruth League have been selected to play in the all-star tournament.

There are two teams made up of 14 and 15 year old boys. The boys are put into American and National League classifications. Also, there are two 13-year-old teams divided into the same categories.

Sixty all-star players and 12 alternates were selected by the league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE major players are: Jon Hadley, Rod Lorenzen, and Mike Blankenship; Dodgers; Dave Hoppas, Steve McNeese, Charlie Phillips, Gary Fulton, and Tim Speaks. Beavers, with Rod Simpson as an alternate; Maurice Holmes, Ricky Wroge, and alternate Gene Adams, Seals; Ron Stewart, Steve Kealey, and Phil D'Addario, Dons; and Allan Williams, Walter Hale, and Jim Crockett, Mounties.

National Major League players will be Jerry Korth and Jason Castillo, Oaks; Jim Malone, and Lou Maynard, Solons; Don Caughlin, Lloyd Gilstrap, Dave LaRoche, and Jim Hartley, Angels; with Jim Albritton as alternate; Glen Yates, Dave Roberts, Jim Foster, and alternate Mike Phillips, Elks; and Rex Dreher, Rene Ponca, Steve Miller, Larry Snyder, and John Grim, alternate, Padres.

COMPOSING THE Minor American League will be Bill Clayton and Steve York, Beavers; Jim Cooper, Fred Schwanbeck, and alternate Richard Ybarra, Dons; Charles Bongard, Steve Sciarra, Joel Hons and Mike Loney, Mounties; John Randall, Ray Vidal, Jim Polson, Doug Kelsey, and alternate Mike McCune, Dodgers; and Mark Intermill, Ken Morse, Jerry Hollomon, and Kirk Slavens, alternate, Seals.

Performing for the National League Minors will be Tom Hartley, Paul Gadois, Roger Blakley, and Perry Duphis, alternate, Angels; Fred Kendall, Jeff Riddle, Tim Miller, and Gary Grim, Padres; Ron Sells, Jack Wilson, and alternates Tom Greary and Dennis Brown, Solons; Terry Fulford, Jim Sonju, Bob Cano, Bruce Cooke and Mickey Fumelli, Oaks; and Bill Bynum, Elks.

Cubs Capture Knothole Title, Giants Second

Ending the Redondo Knothole Pony League season with an 18-3 record, the Cubs easily took the team championship.

The second-place Giants wound up with a 15-5-1 slate.

An all-star team has been selected by the league to compete in the Pony League Tournament which begins July 28. Cub manager Jim Eno will boss the all-stars with Oriole manager Ebert Swanson handling the coaching chores.

Ronnie Norman, Jerry Arms, Jon Eno, Luke Lee, Terry Smith, Bill Brown, Fred Moseley, Don Allison, Gary Loyd, Paul Ekberg, Galen Close, Tom Jurco, Dick Cowden, Steve Denhart, and Rick Browning will compose the all-stars.

Alternates for the tournament with Eddie Eno and Dan Forbes.

Babe Ruthers Meet Locally For Playoffs

North Torrance Babe Ruth League will host the 1962 "Thirteen Year-Old All Star" District Play-off games this weekend and next.

The tournament games will be played at Guenser Park, home of the North Torrance Babe Ruth League, located at 178th and Gramercy Place.

Double headers will be played on both weekends with the first game commencing at 1 p.m. and the second game at 4 p.m.

Babe Ruth teams from cities in the Los Angeles County area will participate in the tournament District Play-offs, and the winner will go to the Babe Ruth Regional play-offs.



NEW CHAMPS... Newly crowned winners of the Tordondo Little League are the Yankees. Bottom row (l to r) are Gary Robillard, Bob O'Rourke, Mike Benningfield, and Rob Nelson. Top row (l to r) are Manager Stu Marshall, Alan Marshall, Bill Ernst, Larry Robillard, Team Mother Bonnie Robillard, Joe Savage, Tim Netherly, Craig Marshall, Dean Gibbard, and Coach Lowell Robillard.

Tordondo Opens Playoffs Against Redondo Friday

Climaxing regular season play, Tordondo will match its tournament team against that of Central Redondo on Friday at the Sunset Little League playing field.

Little League World Series is "single elimination", with winning teams advancing through area, district, section, state, division and regional play to set the field for the final games.

Not only do the thousands of tournament teams in the United States participate, but also

Boat Safety Means Right Equipment

For boating with fun—and safety—make sure your craft is properly equipped. The backers of National Safe Boating Week point out that these items of equipment must be carried aboard craft under 16 feet in length and operated on federal waters:

A life saving device for each person, proper lights, and a fire extinguisher if of closed construction.

Construction from 16 to 26 feet long must carry in addition a hand whistle or horn audible for at least one-half mile.

Larger pleasure boats, up to 65 feet in length, must also carry a hand or power operated whistle audible at least one mile and a bell.

Most states also have equipment requirements.

Other items of equipment aren't mentioned in the regulations, but common sense dictates that you carry them. They include: Anchor, line, paddle, first aid kit, flashlight, fenders, tool kit, extra can of fuel, compass and distress flare.

Fueling Dangers Given by Council

A half a tea-cup of gasoline can be as explosive as a stick of dynamite. The sponsors of National Safe Boating Week pass these tips for fueling safety:

Most important of all, don't smoke.

Put out all flames and shut off all spark-producing machinery. Have a filled fire extinguisher nearby. Keep the nozzle or fill can in contact with the tank to prevent static spark. Don't spill any fuel, and don't fill the tank completely.

Aboard outboards with removable tanks, remove these containers and fuel them on the dock.

On inboards, close all hatches and ports while fueling. Then open hatches and ports for ventilation, and run bilge blower for at least five minutes. Sniff in the lower part of the tank and engine compartments.

If you smell gasoline, don't start!

Larson Earns Fifth Victory Over Giants

Gaining his fifth win of the year, Wayne Larson whiffed 12 men in hurling the Tordondo Little League Padres to a 14-2 victory over the Giants.

Larson gave up only four hits and walked four men. Bob Hibbard, Dennis Phillips, Floyd Devore, and Steve Voisin backed Larson up with two hits apiece.

In a slugging battle, the Beavers outdistanced the Athletics, 19-12. Earl Van Fleet went the route to gain the win.

THE WINNERS took advantage of a 13-run fifth frame to blister Ronald Collie and Steve Robison.

Grant Kleman connected for two doubles and a single, Earl Fleet went 3 for 4, Allan Mayers slammed a double and a single and Allan Wattles went 2 for 3 to pace the winners.

Robison belted a double and a single and went 2 for 4 in the losing cause.

DESPITE BEING outbit, the Pirates took advantage of tight defensive play to earn a 7-6 victory over the Orioles. A mound combination of Mike Arnold and Dan Hornaday was not enough to halt Jon Schaffer.

Other Minor League tilts saw the Seals outlast the Cards, 20-15, and the Angels walloping the Phillies, 18-10.

Tips for Rescues Given to Boaters

Here's a tip on the proper procedure for boaters to follow in rescuing a person from the water. It comes from the committee sponsoring National Safe Boating Week.

First, call out "Man-Overboard" to alert everyone. Then swing the propeller of your craft away from the person in the water. If underway, throw out a life ring or preserver without line to assist him and mark the spot.

Circle around, approaching into the wind or waves, and shut off the motor when alongside the person in the water. Extend a paddle or length of line and lead him around to the stern.



BOATING SAFETY... Equipment is examined by, left to right, Rick Coulter, South High; Gena Eichenberg, North High; Paula Johnson, Torrance High, and Fred Peel, Palos Verdes High, delegates to the high school Red Cross leadership training center, Camp Seely. More than 150 teen-agers from throughout the Los Angeles area, including 14 from Torrance high schools, combined traditional camping fun with instruction in the various phases of Red Cross at the San Bernardino mountain retreat last week.