



CLUTCH PLAYERS . . . When Tarrance National Little League walked off with the district championship, much of the credit went to the three boys and two coaches pictured above. Standing (L to R) are pitcher Jim Fox, coach Jim O'Toole, first baseman Mike Abrams, manager Andy Anderson and catcher Chuck O'Brien. In the final district playoff game, O'Brien belted a pair of home runs while Abrams clobbered one fence-buster.

Bob Hogle Increases Lead Against Rugged CRA Foes

Point leader Bob Hogle will lead challengers Dee Jones and Allen Heath in an eight-event California Racing Assn. card Wednesday night at Ascot Park in Gardena.

Durade Seeks 2nd Straight CJA Triumph

Consistent George Durade will be out to continue his winning ways in California Jalopy Assn. competition this afternoon at Ascot Park in Gardena. Durade qualified a new car last time out and won a fast heat race plus the 30-lap main event. Durade's new car has a wing installed on the roof, and he has high hopes of snaring the top spot in point standings with the new machine. The toughest competition for Durade will come from Chuck Conrad and Glen Howard of Long Beach and Hawthorne's Chuck Townsen. Qualifying on the quarter-mile track will begin at 1 p.m. with the trophy dash officially opening the program at 2 p.m.

Kegglers Claim Top Prizes in Singles Classic

Weekly winners in the Golden State Singles Classic at the Gable House Bowl were announced here Friday. Picking up the series prize in the Class A competition was Francis Butler with a 638. Singles winner was Jerry Melugin with a 254. Class B winners were Gerald Bowman, 711 in the series competition, and Bill Gerhard with a 233 single. Class C winners were Donald Swanson, 618, and Robert Sudbrink, 222.

Archers Ready

The late archery deer season will run from Aug. 31 to Sept. 15, the Department of Fish and Game announced recently.

Hogle will be out to increase his 226 point advantage over Jones when he paces a 35-car field on the one-half mile clay oval. Racing will begin at 8:30 p.m., preceded by one-lap qualifying runs at 7 p.m.

Jones, the 1962 CRA Arizona-New Mexico sprint car champion, is still looking for his first win at Ascot, but he is ranked second in points with 457½ compared to 683½ for Hogle.

The one-armed Heath is the number three driver in points with 420½ scored in the speedy 427-cubic inch Ford special owned by Vel's Ford of Torrance. He has finished second in the last two main events after winning several features earlier in the season.

The fastest rising star on the

CRA circuit is 26-year-old Bob McCoy. McCoy has scored three main event wins in his last four starts and finished second in his other outing.

HOGLE STILL boasts an almost unchallengeable position. He has won five Ascot main events plus one at Sacramento and is almost a cinch to succeed Colby Scroggins as CRA titlist.

Topping Wednesday night's card will be the 30-lap feature for the 16 fastest qualifiers of the night. Also booked is a 15-lap semi-main, four 8-lap heat races and a 3-lap trophy dash. Before the season comes to an end, the CRA has scheduled approximately two more months of racing plus a 100-lap Labor Day special and the season's finale, the traditional 100-lap Grand Prix.



STEADY DRIVER . . . One-armed veteran Allen Heath will attempt to improve his number three position in the California Racing Car Assn. point standings on Wednesday at Ascot Park. Heath has finished second in the last two outings at Ascot and won several features on the Gardena oval earlier in the year. He trails Bob Hogle and Dee Jones in the championship battle.

Murderous Tappa Kegs Explode For Slo-Pitch Tournament Win

Hermosa Will Build New Pier

A major addition to Southland pier fishing facilities is in the offing with news that California's Wildlife Conservation Board has allocated \$300,000 on a matching fund basis for the construction of a new public fishing pier at the foot of Pier Avenue in Hermosa Beach.

The City of Hermosa Beach will put up the matching \$300,000 and has agreed to maintain the pier free to the public upon completion. The project has won widespread support from local sportsmen, civic groups and the Ocean Fish Protective Assn.

Built of concrete, the pier will be approximately 1,315 feet long and 20 feet wide with a 50 by 75 foot turn-around at the outer end. It will contain the necessary sanitary facilities, utilities, benches, fish-cleaning tables and an emergency boat landing.

THE PIER will be confined to pedestrian traffic except for service vehicles.

In announcing its approval of the \$600,000 project, the WCB said that 250,000 man days of use might be expected annually at the pier. Hermosa Beach hosts millions of southern California residents and visitors who enjoy the city's beaches and fine fishing.

HERMOSA BEACH'S previous fishing pier was removed in 1957 because of obsolescence.

To enhance the fishing in the vicinity of the new pier, an artificial reef will be proposed for WCB consideration at a later date. The Department of Fish and Game, in addition to recommending the new pier, favors construction of the artificial reef.

SLO-PITCH RESULTS

MONDAY SLO-PITCH

Port of Call 5, Breezers 3, Columbia Construction Co. over Party House Raiders (forfeit), Torrance Elks Club 4, Paul's Impalas 3

TUESDAY SLO-PITCH

Touchables over Unproductables (forfeit), Warriors 4, Fire Fighters "A" 3, King Pipe 4, Mobil #1 1, Mobil #1 15, Touchables 1, King Pipe 2, Fire Fighters "B" 1, Warriors over Unproductables (forfeit)

WEDNESDAY SLO-PITCH

Falcons 12, Rose Bud Dairy 4, Mobil #2 over Edison Co. (forfeit), Computer Science Corp. 10, Fire Fighters "A" 6

THURSDAY SLO-PITCH

St. Lawrence 11, Redondo Angels 2, Torrance Kiwanis Club 3, Torrance Lions Club 2, South Torrance Lions Club over St. Johns (forfeit), Torrance Lions Club over St. Johns (forfeit), St. Lawrence 9, South Torrance Lions Club 5, Torrance Kiwanis Club 5, Redondo Angels 4

FRIDAY SLO-PITCH

Rambling Rees 9, Rick's Bar 5, Hollywood-Riviera Sportsmen over Torrance P.T.A. (forfeit), Gardena Comets over Knight Owls (forfeit)

EL NIDO SLO-PITCH

Throwaways 7, Torrance Optimist Club 9, South Bay Church of God 4, Park Dept. 2, Los Caracols 13, King's Men 11

TORRANCE AREA CHURCH SOFTBALL

North Redondo Chapel 17, Lutheran Church of the Good Shepherd 12, Resurrection Lutheran 10, Compton Assembly of God 4, Ascension Lutheran 6, Torrance First Lutheran 4

INDUSTRIAL SOFTBALL

Alhambra 10, South Bay Church of God 1, Soule Steel 10, Harvey Aluminum 2, H.C. Mahon 13, Vickers 3, Mobil Oilers over Harbor Hornets (forfeit)



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Main Event Winners Guide Large Ascot Field Tonight

Eight former main event winners will dominate a 50-car field tonight in a nine-event Figure Eight stock car program at Ascot Park in Gardena.

Racing will begin at 8:15 p.m. will qualifying for the 50 entries beginning at 7:15 p.m.

Topping the evening's racing will be a 15-lap main event for the 20 fastest qualifiers of the night. Also booked is a 10-lap semi-main, four 8-lap heat races and a 4-lap trophy dash.

GARDENA'S Ben Steele, ranked number one in Figure Eight point standings, will be recently stepped up as challengers for the checkered looking for his fourth main event triumph of the year

while Leon Garrett of Lawndale, the fourth place driver, will also be seeking his fourth victory.

Four daredevils will go gunning for their third win of the year. Bob Hobbs, the second ranked driver; Joe Drew, rated number three; Frank McEwan of Torrance and newcomer Jack "Red" Frick of Venice eye win number three.

ED FERRO of Torrance and Bucky Fallon of Redondo Beach have each won once. Ferro and Frick have just flag. Frick has won two main events and finished second in another during the past four weeks of racing. Ferro earned his initial triumph three weeks ago.

THE BATTLE for the point championship is becoming increasingly one-sided. Steele

continues on top with 1260 markers followed by Hobbs with 890 and Drew with 780. Torrance will have eight contestants entered tonight who will be looking for the elusive first win. Competing will be Roger Thorson, Nick Thomas, Bob Queener, Chuck Enlo, Willy Ladd, Brad Snyder, Ed Gahler and Lee Luser.

Tree Squirrels Now in Danger The Department of Fish and Game has announced that the tree squirrel season will last from Nov. 2, 1963 to Jan. 1, 1964 except in northeastern California where the season will run from Nov. 2 through Dec. 15.

Bag and possession limits will be two daily.

Torrance Surprises Tough Foe

Exploding for their biggest offensive output of the season, the Torrance Tappa Keggas moved into the second round of the West Coast Slo-Pitch Tournament yesterday afternoon with a 14-2 win over previously undefeated Chula Vista.

Dependable Chuck Schoendienst lashed four hits in five trips to the plate to pace the Keggas 18-hit attack in defense of their tournament crown.

Chula Vista played without gloves and Torrance took full advantage of it as Mick slammed three safeties and Ray Magnante, Chuck Williams, Scotty Maxie and Chuck Ryan each pasted two hits.

LEADING ONLY 4-2 going into the fifth frame, the Kegs exploded for five tallies to cinch the victory over the hard-hitting invaders.

The losers clubbed nine hits off winning pitcher Chuck Ryan and reliever Rick Ryan.

MICK RYAN drove in three runs as did Gib Matthews while Rick Ryan and Magnane forced two tallies across. Mick Ryan opened the first inning with a home run to give an idea of what was to come.

Torrance committed only one error and collected two double plays while distraught Chula Vista was guilty of four bobbles.

In other action at Perry Park in Redondo Beach, where the tournament will continue through tonight, El Segundo shutout Manhattan Beach, 5-0; the Redondo Beach Jaycees picked up a 4-3 win over Torrance Blue, the Redondo Beach Tully Bulls snared a 5-4 victory over Hawthorne, and Hermosa, with six ex-Tappa Keggas on the squad, battered Santa Monica, 16-4.

"SAFETY AHOY" TEST

<p>1</p> <p>Boat "A" Must Give Way To Boat "B".</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>2</p> <p>Boat "A" is Overtaking Boat "B". Boat "B" Must Slow and Turn To Port (Left).</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>3</p> <p>Boats Flying This Red and White Flag Are in Distress.</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>4</p> <p>Engine and Propeller Should Be Stopped Before Picking Up Fallen Skier.</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>
<p>5</p> <p>Only Boats Over 16 Feet Are Required To Be Equipped With Lights After Sunset.</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>	<p>6</p> <p>In This Situation, Boat "A" Should Steer To Starboard (Right).</p> <p>True <input type="checkbox"/> False <input type="checkbox"/></p>

DON'T PEEK . . . one wrong answer to this boating quiz and experts advise a full safety review before your next cruise. Check your nautical know-how with the following answers: 1. True (when two boats approach at an angle and there is danger of collision, the boat to port must give way to the boat to starboard.) 2. False (when overtaking another boat, the right of way belongs to the boat being overtaken. If your boat is being passed maintain the same course and speed.) 3. False (this is a "driver down" propeller should be completely stopped.) 4. True (engine and when under way between sunset and sunrise.) 5. False (all boats must have proper lighting way. Therefore boat "A" should steer to port.

Motorboat Enthusiasts Dangerous

Motorboats, skimming and splashing over the nation's lakes, rivers and inlets by the millions this summer, represent a new recreational outlet for growing numbers of Americans.

They also spell increasing danger to boating and sailing enthusiasts as aquatic playgrounds became more crowded with pleasure craft each year. Biggest hazard of all is the man at the controls. Motorboat operators will be responsible for two of every three boating deaths in 1963 if past experience prevails.

Statistics compiled by the U. S. Coast Guard indicate the experienced operator has as much reason as the novice to be wary. In operator-caused boating deaths 60 per cent of the "operators at fault" have logged over 100 hours of boating experience while 40 per cent have had more than 500 hours of experience.

A sample quiz appears on this page. Why not climb aboard and try your hand at it. A perfect score and you're under way as a "skipper."

THE FEARLESS SPECTATOR

Leopards Worry About First Lady's Taste

By CHARLES McCABE, ESQ.
I had hardly known how it is with you, palse (does anyone, ever?), but with me there's this thing about watching a species of any description being systematically wiped out from the face of the earth. Mountain lions, Early Christians, Jews, pigeons—what-
I tend to identify with the species being annihilated. Like, maybe the next species will be the one I belong to.
I had hardly finished my humanitarian work in the Save the Mountain Lion League (they ARE saved, aren't they?) when along came various helpful people to clue me in to the plight of the leopard.
I hadn't known, really, that there was a plight. Which goes to show. If you're going to be a real humanitarian these days, you have to get up pretty early in the morning.
The leopard is a big cat that resides in Africa and

Asia. Of cats, only the lion and tiger are larger. Some of them, raised in captivity, become quite gentle; but on the whole they hate people. And, on the whole, they eat 'em. Just like people.
They have tan skin, with black spots most of the time. Besides people they eat monkeys, antelopes, muntjacks, jackals, peacocks, snakes, sheep, goats and dogs. Jeremiah said a leopard cannot change its spots, and on the whole that's true.
This unintegrating feline presented no problems to those of us with big social consciences until a couple of years ago, when a lady named Jacqueline Kennedy bought a coat made out of the hide of one.
Like practically everything else this lady does, this purchase was well-noted and long-remembered.
Mrs. Kennedy buys herself a feather boa made of the quills of old chickens, and alluwa sudden there's God's own run on senescent chickens. People who

would never have thought to exterminate a chicken in their lives—why, they suddenly get ideas.
Mrs. Kennedy asks Ginette Spanier, of the House of Balmain, what she thinks of leopards for coats, and Mme. Spanier quite properly replies, "Mme. le President, to me a leopard-skin coat will always be a sports coat." None the more, the President's wife she buys a leopard-skin coat.
Next thing everybody on the Grand Concourse in the Bronx, and in the parlious of Burlingame, and in Lake Forest, Ill., wants a leopard-skin coat. Imitation being the sincerest form of flattery, Mrs. Kennedy gets a lot of sincere imitation.
Now the leopard is a species still, if a fast-disappearing one. Is it also A Cause. And the world is full of suckers for causes, including the number you are looking at right now.
In Sumatra, in China, in Israel, in Africa all the way up to the Sahara, laddies in hot pursuit of the

buck begin to kill the leopard. They kill as many as they can legally. Then they begin to poach.
So, in an effort to stay the extinction of the leopard, the National Audubon Society of America got in the act. This made the leopard a proper cause.
The Audubon people urged American women to cease and desist in their passion for leopard coats. In asking for the voluntary boycott, the Audubon people said the craze had started with Mrs. Kennedy's purchase two years ago.
Had the First Lady purchased her leopard-skin coat QUIETLY, it is entirely likely that this latest crisis in the animal world could have been averted.
I'm quite sure Mrs. Kennedy didn't realize what was up her sleeve for the leopard when she acquainted American womanhood with her innocent purchase. But I've got an idea the leopard knows something is going on. Something that wasn't there before.