UNBEATEN 'B' SQUADS TO TANGLE

TORRANCE HERALD

Sports

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SATURDAY, MAY 31
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TO MATCH STROKES
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OPEN CHAMP WILL
PLAY NORTHWOOD
CLUB, DALLAS...
YOU PLAY YOUR
COURSE TO
YOUR OWN
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30000C GOLFERS

NATIONAL GOLF DAY

Fishin' Facts

Despite lousy fishing from local sea banks, anglers who have traveled to the San Clemente or Catalina island areas have found consistently good catches of barracuda and bull bass. Complete round-up of sea and fresh-water fishing, from Pierpont Landing and the Southern California Automobile Club, reports the following:

San Clemente Island: Barracuda and bull bass fishing. **Catalina Island:** Log barracuda fishing excellent along with very steady and very consistent daily catches of white sea bass. These white sea bass are running up to 40 pounds. Yellowtail improving with 33 yellowtail brought in the past six days.

Local Banks: Barracuda and yellowtail fishing very slow for past 14 days. However, barracuda starting to pick up gradually end of week. Fair catches of halibut and sand bass.

Live Bait Barge Fishing: Halibut fishing continues good along with plenty of king fish.

Live Bait Situation: Excellent, big bull anchovies.

Ten southland streams and lakes have been stocked with trout by the Division of Fish and Game since last week and should provide the best local angling for several week-ends to come, according to the Automobile Club.

Crystal Lake in Los Angeles County was one of the ten points planted, while in Riverside County, Coldwater Canyon and Fulmore Lake were stocked. Three San Bernardino County lakes were planted. They are Big Bear, Green Valley and Gregory. In San Luis Obispo County, Lopez and San Simeon creeks also were stocked.

Fishing in the High Sierra continued to run from fair to good last week.

Still fishing has produced the best results at Topaz Lake, with anglers using spinners, worms and salmon eggs. West Walker River is high and roily, but a few catches were made. Little Walker is also high. Twin Lakes have been planted and salmon egg fishing is good.

Reports from June Lake indicate fishing is picking up, with catches running from ¾ to 5 pounders. The lake has been planted and it is believed fishing will hold up well this week. Gull, Silver and Grant Lakes were reported a little slow, although some very fine catches were made.

The Owens River continues to produce fair catches, using salmon clusters, worms, spinners and minnows. According to reports from Crowley Lake two 8-pounders have been taken at South Boat Landing, as well as numerous others running from ¾ to 4 pounds.

Shore fishing on Convict Lake has been good on worms and salmon eggs, the Outing Bureau of the Auto Club said. Rock Creek is still high and somewhat roily.

The Owens River gorge produced some fine fishing at various times during the past week, with the best catches taken on minnows. Chalk Bluff, Five Bridges, Laws Bridge and other spots south to Big Pine produced some fine catches. There were some spinned fishing, but salmon eggs and worms brought the best results.

Plants have been made in Bishop Creek in the Bishop area, and the fishing has been good with worms or salmon eggs. Regular plants are being made in the small streams south of Bishop, the Auto Club Bureau stated.

Talk of the Town
NITE CAPPERS TRIO
—featuring—
TONY PERRY
VOCALIST
FRI. & SAT. NITES
9 till 1:30

Del's STEAK HOUSE
15520 S. Crenshaw
Near El Camino

Ferra Hurls 18-0 Win for Steelman

Two B League Municipal Softball squads, Palos Verdes Merchants and Strescon, remain with untarnished records in city ball goes into its second week of action-packed play.

But after tomorrow night only one will come through boasting an unbeaten mark, for the Merchants and Strescon tangle in the second game of tomorrow evening's tiffs at the Walteria Park. First game, Shamrock Cafe vs. Steelworkers Local 1414, tips off at 7 p.m. with the big battle commencing at 8.30.

The Palos Verdes Merchants finally opened up in full swing Friday night when they slammed out a 20-6 slaughter from the Walteria Merchants. The hard swatting of third baseman Vern Bauer, who accounted for a triple and a double, helped in no small way to garner the sweet victory.

Meanwhile, Strescon nosed out

Hogan to Meet Local Golfers In Proxy Match

Every golf player in Los Angeles County is urged by Glenn E. Carter, USO area president, to enter his name in Saturday's tournament against Ben Hogan. "Not many people will beat the champion," Carter states, "but they will have a thrill, and they will give a lift to the USO in its work of establishing bases abroad."

Saturday's tournament, sponsored jointly by "Life" magazine and the Professional Golfers Association, will enable Mr. and Mrs. America to play an 18-hole round on 4970 private and public courses against USS open champion Ben Hogan, who will play at Norwood Club, Dallas.

Each challenger is permitted his present bona fide handicap rating or may be judged by the "Calloway Handicap System." Women playing from women's tees will be allowed five strokes in addition to their bona fide handicap.

Any entrant who beats Hogan's score will receive a specially cast bronze medal inscribed: "I Beat Ben Hogan."

The cost of challenging is $1.00 over and above usual green fees. This will be divided evenly between the USO and a golf fund to be created for charitable causes.

"Here is a chance," states Carter, "for local golfers to have the thrill of a championship match and at the same time help the USO provide more clubs abroad for servicemen and to send more USO Camp shows to cheer our boys.

Nitehawks Nip Torrance 4-1

Dow Diamonds dropped another in their race for the National Nite Ball league crown as the powerful Long Beach Nitehawks bopped out a 4-0 win at the Torrance Park Friday night.

Sparked by the playing of former big-timer Lou Novikoff, the visitors look like favorites to regain their 1951 position as runner-ups in the National championships.

Tuesday eve Dow will return to Bellflower for a re-match with the Bellflower crew. Torrance knocked out a 3-1 win from them in their last go. Next home game is June 3, when San Pedro invades the local park.

Opener Today At Carrell

Stock cars galore are slated to put on the show of shows today when the Carrell Speedway reopens under new management, featuring a 100-lap main event.

Hudson Hornets and the popular Ford will be pre-race favorites to cop all honors. Time trials start at 1 p.m.; first trophy dash at 2:30 o'clock.

Farm Labor Office Puts Out Call for Workers

With the strawberry, celery, hay and grain harvests now starting or in full swing, the demand for agricultural workers in this area has increased sharply, it was stated yesterday by Harry C. Bohlander, farm placement representative for the area. "We are constantly having calls for general farmers and tractor drivers," Bohlander said.

He asks farm workers of various skills to register with the Farm Labor Office, 16407 S. New Hampshire Ave.

last Wednesday night under the arcs at Torrance Park to pull them up into the winners circle. A seventh frame homer run by A. Garcia started a rally which was to soon break the backs of the leading cafe boys. Shamrock blasted out its points early in the game, but was unable to hold back the Strescon crew once it got going.

In the A League, a fray which until recently would have been billed as the game to watch, will be the National Electric-Lovelady clash under the lights of Torrance Park Monday evening.

But lowly American Rockwool, trailing with nary a win on its score sheet, kicked back and shelled out a 7-0 shutout over the unbeaten Lovelady team last week. Charlie Camou held down the pitching chores for the victors and gave up but four hits during his stint.

Camou got into trouble only once during the hectic night after Lovelady catcher Andy Anderson knocked a two-bager over the head of leftfielder Bill Perez. Anderson waltzed to third base on a passed ball, and then Camou walked the swatter putting two on with one away.

Just when things looked tough, catcher Walt Delsing threw to third baseman Don Thomas and nailed Anderson off the pad — two away.

Camou then turned back first baseman Tom Justice at the plate to keep things in tow.

But for Amroco the big inning was the final sixth frame. With hurler Al Coast giving up three free passes, and an array of runners making it to first on fielder's choice plays and a couple of errors, the victors were able to gain six runs and completely outflounder the winwise Lovelady outfit.

In the battle of the Merchants, Palos Verdes vs. Walteria, three runs each by Glayde Cookus, Ralph Croshaw and Larry Saldena accounted for more points than the Walteria bunch ever was to corner.

A big third stanza for the winners pushed them into the lead to such an extent that the Walteria men never were to regain balance. Heavy hitter for the winners was Vern Bauer, with a double and a triple.

Cornering the gold medal for individual honors for the week was pitcher Al Ferra, playing with the local 1414 outfit at Columbia Steel. Ferra sparked his crew into an 18-0 shutout over the Walteria Business Men when he chucked a no-hitter during which only one man ever touched base. Third baseman Skip Herrera was given a walk in the third, but a fielder's choice on a bingle by Bob Sumpter knocked Herrera off at third.

A rule which states that a game shall be called when one team is leading by 14 runs or more after five innings of play was put into effect in this fray, according to city athletic boss, Elmer "Red" Moon.

Big bungle for the Steelworkers-Business Men fray was 18 walks given out by the losers' throwers Bob Lemaster and Warren Bennett. Bennett took over after the winners knocked Lemaster off the rubber in the third.

In brief, games this week include:

Tomorrow—A League: National Supply vs. 3 Ms; National Electric vs. Lovelady, Torrance Park; B League—Shamrock vs. Local 1414; Palos Verdes Merchants vs. Strescon, Walteria Park.

Wednesday—B League: Longren Aeros vs. Walteria BM; Hi-Shear vs. Walteria Merchants, Torrance Park.

	R	H	E
P. V. Merchants	20	15	2
Walteria Merchants	6	8	3

Barrett and Saldena: Hart, Kappa (4) and Kappa, Hart (4), 2BH—Peay, Barrett, Bauer, Ferguson and Lund. 3BH—Bauer.

	R	H	E
Longren Aeros	6	9	4
Hi-Shear	11	10	0

Cregger and DeSanto; Clever and Sharp, 2BH—Brown, 3BH—Fordt, DeSanto, HR—DeArmitt.

	R	H	E
National Electric	7	5	4
Harvey Machine	1	1	2

Nelms and Schmidt; Ritchie and Kelly, 2BH—Schmidt.

	R	H	E
Lovelady Hardware	0	4	3
Amroco	7	4	8

Coast and Anderson; Camou and Delsing, 2BH—McIntruff, Anderson, Woolven, HR—Perez.

	R	H	E
Local 1414	18	6	0
Walteria Business Men	0	0	1

Ferra and Wilson; Lemaster, Bennett (4) and Aufill, Myers. 3BH D. Baker, P. Baker, Ferra.

	R	H	E
Strescon	9	12	2
Shamrock	7	9	3

Bryson and Johnson, Strissel; Islas and Parrish, 2BH—Cantu to Skelton to Ek, 3BH—Ryback, HR—Garcia.

It's Been Nine Months But This Guy Keeps Going

For nine months local police have been looking for a check writer who forged the name of a Torrance doctor on a check which he then passed for $60 at a feed store on Carson St. That was August 21, 1951.

This week, Det. Sgt. Percy Bennett learned a little more about the case—but very little. He found that his bum check passer has traveled on to new territory.

A check passed in Madera, Calif., for $60, supposedly signed by a physician there, bounced; a forgery. Bennett read an All-Points Bulletin on check, remembered the feed store deal here, and wired for a photostatic copy of the recent writing.

On comparison, the writing was the same as on the local check, and the amount was the same. Only difference, the doctor's and the endorsers' names had been changed.

Bennett said the suspect, who each time tells merchants that he did garden work for the purported maker of the check, has used the names Henry Peters, Henry Wilson, George Wilson, Walter Demeter and James Riley.

Adult Concert To Feature Two Noted Musicians

Members of the Torrance Concert Orchestra were looking forward this week to their June 6 date with two internationally acclaimed musicians.

Appearing with the orchestra on that date as guest conductor will be Josef Piastro, noted conductor, violin virtuoso, composer and teacher.

Scheduled for a starring role is violinist Werner Gebauer, who made his American debut in New York City in 1945.

Piastro began his musical training in Czarist Russia and has appeared in the capitals of Europe, Asia and America.

Some of the selections to be heard during the evening of music will be Findlanda, Granada, Andalusian Suite, Petrouchka Suite, and the Blue Tango.

The concert, sponsored by the Torrance School of Adult Education, will be free to the public, according to Abe Milstein, director of the orchestra.

...Water Bonds

rance are waiting for the issuance and sale of bonds.

The petition filed by the law firm of O'Melveny and Myers is being handled by Attorney James Beebe, recognized authority on municipal bonds, and City Attorney Hall.

Attorney Donald Armstrong has been retained by the city to represent, Mrs. Leech in the case.

The petition recited the history of the Torrance water districts beginning with the voters approva lon Sept. 25, 1931 of the establishment of MID No. 1. A $325,000 bond to be paid off at $13,000 a year was also approved at that time.

On Jan. 15, 1946, the MWD No. 1 was established and bonded indebtedness of $150,000 approved. These bonds mature at the rate of $5000 each year.

The voters established MWD No. 2 on Nov. 19, 1946 and approved a bond for $174,000. These are being retired at the rate of $6000 a year.

Last Jan. 9 the voters overwhelmingly approved a bond issue for $2,000,000 which also called for the consolidation of the three previous districts into one unit.

At the present time MWD No. 1 gets all of its water from the Metropolitan Water District which the city joined in 1931. This district has a well which could be used in an emergency.

MWD No. 2 gets all of its water from the Metropolitan Water District but has no standy measures.

MID No. 1 gets 50 per cent of its water from the Metropolitan Water District and the rest is pumped from city wells which tap the West Basin.

A recent referee's recommendation on a suit filed by the California Water Service Co. against the City of Compton in 1945, if carried out would mean that Torrance would be limited to a small per cent of its pumping capacity and would have to draw increasing amounts of water from the Metropolitan Water District, the petition says.

City Attorney Hall says that the suit will probably be put on the court calendar this week and should come up for a hearing within a month.

Until a court decision is made, no action can be taken on improvements in the water system approved in last January's election.

DESERT ONCE

Until about 1860 map-makers in the United States labeled Kansas as a part of a great American desert, believed unsuitable for farming cultivation.

County Engineer Asks for X-Ray Facilities for Harbor General

Purchase of urgently needed X-Ray facilities for Harbor General Hospital has been recommended to the Board of Supervisors by William J. Fox, county engineer.

Fox estimates that the needed facilities will cost approximately $75,000. This cost would include construction of clinic buildings, he said.

"The budget allowed $33,000 work,"

for the original project and later another $23,000 was added to increase the floor space," Fox explained.

He said the difference between $56,000 and $75,000 is "attributable to the increase in construction costs since the current budget estimate was made, plus revisions to the existing electric work."