# **Torrance Wins B, C Track Titles**

#### IN BAY LEAGUE

#### Saxons Shooting STANDINGS BAY LEAGUE At Championship

North High will go into the final week of the baseball season with a precarious one game lead over two second place clubs Tuesday and if the Saxons' luck holds out, they'll claim this city's first major-sport varsity Bay League title Coach Bob Shoup's nine.

#### Pitchers Record harrowing 5 to 4 triumph over Two One-Hitters is setting their sights on what could be the biggest s ingle In Softball Play

Jim Reynolds, pitching for the South Bay Church of God, fired a one-hitter at Maury's Cafe Friday evening at Tor-rance Park in registering a 3-0 shutout in the Torrance In-dustrial Softball League. Mike Quarado got the only hit off Reynolds, a single, in the 6th inning. Reynolds struck out 15 batters.

out 15 batters. In another game, Harvey Aluminum nipped the Tor-rance Post Office 2-1 as winning pitcher Dean Rickey gave

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## Biggest Crew Race Set For Long Beach Since 1932 Olympics Washington and California

have been tabbed as the crews to beat in the May 21 Western Intercollegiate Rowing Cham pionships in Long Beach's Ma-rine Stadium. The race is regarded as the

biggest varsity crew action on the Pacific Coast since the 1932 Olympics were held in the same Long Beach Stadium. Nine colleges will partici-



sporting a 9-3 record after a Redondo on Thursday, today is setting their sights on what week in the school's five year athletic history. North hosts eighth-place Leuzinger Tuesday afternoon be-

contests they'll enter the Cali-fornia Interscholastic Federa-tion (CIF) playoffs on May 17 as Bay League chemister as Bay League champions. North finished third, one . North finished third, one game behind co-champs Bev-erly Hills and Morningside last year in the Pioneer League. Intra-city cousin Torrance High failed to win a single var-sity-sport title in 13 years in the Bay League, from 1947 to '59.

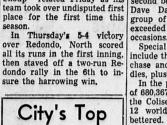
It'll be sophomore Billy Kehoe (4-3) on the mound Tues-day against Leuzinger, which North dumped 6-3 in the first round round. Coach Shoup will come back with ace Dennis Hogue (7-2) on Thursday against the Kikings, who dropped a 1-0 thriller to NHS in their only meeting this season.

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NORTH'S ONE game lead is

round.

the result of Mira Costa's double loss last week, the sec-ond to Santa Monica on Thursday, 3 to 2 in 10 innings. "I never dreamed in a mil-lion years that Mira Costa would drop two g a m es this week," a surprised Coa ch Shoup related Friday as his team took over undisputed first place for the first time this



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Games Tuesday

Torrance at Lennox. South at Beverly Hills. Aviation at El Segundo.

# Set for May 20

The Los Angeles Coliseum Relays, each year the nation's top track and field attraction, this year flavored with out-

this year havored with out-standing Olympic team poten-tials, will be held on Friday night, May 20. General chairman Willis O. Hunter of the sponsoring Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games prefor the Olympic Games, pre-dicting a crowd in excess of 60,000 r a b i d sport fans, an-nounced that tickets are now on sale at local agencies throughout Southern Califor-nia

General admission tickets

tively. One of the top features of this year's Relay carnival will pionship picture yet, even though only three games re-main to be played in the 1960 season.

this year's Relay carnival will be the meeting of the world's top four shot putters: Bill Neider, new world champion, Parry O'Brien who is anxious to regain the top spot, Dallas Long the SC giant with the second best all time mark; and Dave Davis fourth of the The Spartans rose to upset intra-city rival Torrance and then clobbered league-leading Culver City in an about-face performance last week that could lead to a share of the

Coach Jerry McIlvaine's horsehiders could possibly steamroll into a tie for the championship, providing cir-cumstances go the right way.

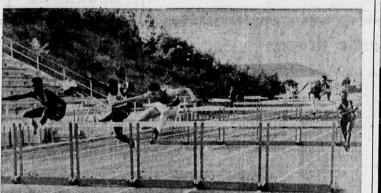
IF THE SPARTANS, with a 5-4 record, topple lowly Bev-erly Hills on Tuesday, then kayo El Segundo Thursday, and Aviation beats El Segundo Tuesday, everything will be hunky dory as far as the locals

South ruined Culver City 7 to 1 as Doug Brown's 5th in-ning double to right field un-loaded the bases to break up a Bob Wehrhan (2-1) and Wayne

Bee.. The Spartans rallied to break a 1-1 tie on a single by Rick Gomez, a couple of walks, and Jim Hawkins' perfectly execut ed squeeze bunt.



May 8, 1960



EL CAMINO HOPEFUL . . . Mike Kirkpatrick, far right, was the only short distance El Camino College hopeful at last night's Metro Conference track and field finals at East L.A. Stadium. Warriors entered finals with eight athletes, with Kirkpatrick qualifying after a second place showing at the prelims. He is a North High School product. (Herald photo)

#### South Dumps Culver; Eyes **Share Of Pioneer Crown**

Torrance High.

#### **Optimist Club Meet**

#### MILLION FLOWERS **Three Elementary** PLANTED. AT HOLLYWOOD PARK Floral planting in Holly-wood Park's 38-acre infield **Track Records Fall** wood Park's 38-acre infield has been completed for the thoroughbred racing season. that opens May 11, Land-scape Superintendent Ted Kerr reported today. Seventy - five thousand plants — mostly petunias marigolds and cannas in yel-low, red, white and blue hues — were used, along

Eighth grader Pete Molina scored 10 points for Perry Ele-mentary by winning the broad jump and 180 yard dash last Schuden et the life terms of the terms of terms of the terms of terms o

Saturday at the 11th Annual in the 440, where John Mort-O p t i m i s t Club Elementary enson of Magruder was clocked School Tract and Field Meet at in 58.2, bettering Richard Ruffell's 1953 record by nearly Molitna set new records in both events on his way to be-cominb high-point man for the five seconds

RESULTS

boin events on his way to be-cominb high-point man for the meet, which saw 335 entries from 23 local schools entered. Perry Elementary won its second straight meet champ-ionship, edging Lincoln 25 to 23½. Molina leaped 18'11" to elipse Doug Ball's record, set last year, by 14 inches. He came back to sprint to a new 180 record in the pre-lims. 19.8, lowering the former **RESULTS** 70 LH-Bobby Romero, Madrona. 1100-Chuck Carpentar, Crenshaw, 1100-Dete Molina, 18'11", (New Record) 130-Pete Molina, 18'11", (New Record), 140-John Mortenson, Magruder, Strain, 10', (New Record), 140-John Mortenson, Magruder, Strain, 18'11", (New Record), 140-John Mortenson, 18'11", (New Record), 151, 10', (New Record), 18'11", 10', (New Record), 18'11", 10', (New Record), 18'11", 10', (New Record), 18'11", 10', (New Record)

#### in bloom on every day of the 55.day meet at the "track of the lakes and flow-ers," according to Kerr. **Junior Takes Care of** Hollypark Calendar Available to Public Hollywood Park's Racing Calendar for the thoroughbred motion which will enou



Young auto enthusiasts are Even with automatic g proving how well late-model they can reach 95 mph.

 outfielder, clearing the bases. South catcher Mike Czarske had two of the team's six his off two Culver City flingers, as the Centaurs lost their lead in the hectic championship race.
 proving now we'r i intendet interview and the passenger. cars really perform. In weeknd drag races near Colton, Long Beach, Pomona, Riverside and San Fernando, hundreds of drivers in their team set description.
 more expensive makes rarely do better than 90 mph. Despite such hard accelera-tion to high speeds, late-model cars seldom suffer abuse at the the set of a set of the set

#### Four City Spikers Win Varsity Events

Torrance and South High tracksters won four of 12 varsity events Friday and Torrance's class B and C teams laid claim to the Pioneer League's track and field champlonships at the 1960 league finals, held at Culver City. The double sweep in the lightweight divisions was the

Tartars' first such fete in the school's 14-year history in either the Bay or Pioneer Lea-

gues. South's do-everything spiker Steve Vroman, a senior, won his specialty — the broad jump — with a leap of 21 feet, 3½ inches then came back to place second in the 100 and and in the 100 mind here 2nd in the 180 yard low hurdles

Bill Edwards of South upset Bill Edwards of South upset the dopesheet and bested Tor-rance's Gary Huffman in the high jump cleasing 6 feet 1½ inches, and Torrance's miler, Mike Thornton, and quarter-miler, Tony Bareford, came through to win event titles and qualify for the CIF prelims.

THORNTON outraced a field of seven runners in the win-ning time of 4:25.5 and Bareford came through with a 51.2 to win the 440. Times for the finals wer

not especially fast. South finished third in the

varsity division with 42 points behind Culver City (69) and El Segundo (52). Torrance was 5th, with 31 points, in the field of seven schools. Coach Joe Sarthou's Tartar

spikers came through with 90% points to outclass rival South in the Bees, and copped the C title with 58 to South's 541/2.

TONY BAREFORD

Forrance Sophomore wins pioneer League 440 race.

hues — were used, along with nine tons of grass seed for the lawns that surround

Seventeen thousand plants -begonias, delphinium and petunias - have also been

placed in the grandstand, clubhouse and Turf Club

gardens and around the en-

trances, and there should be more than a million flowers

meeting which will open Wed-nesday, May 11, is now avail-able and will be sent without charge to those desiring it.

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Torrance

THE BEE championship was no great surprise, inasmuch as Torrance loaded the division with athletes who competed against varsity teams in most of the dual meets.

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of the dual meets. But the Cee victory was quite an upset. Top C point winners were Gary Schmidt, a first and 2nd in the low hurdles and 100 Tom Lane, winning the broad-jump at 18 feet; Terry August tyn, who placed 2nd in the 180 and 5th in the 100; Charlie Myers, who won the high jump at 5 feet 4 inches. Class B bright spots werg George Ojard, who won, the shot put with a throw of 49 ffa-6 in, although his Feft arm-was in a cast; and Tom Sloat.

6 in., although his feft arm, was in a cast; and Tom Sloat. (broad jump), Larry McIlhenny (220), Jerry Acoles, (high, jump), all with first places in

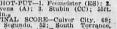
their events. The three top runners in each event qualified for the CIF prelims to be held at Beverly Hills High on Saturday.

### Summary

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POLE VAULT - 1. Wood (ES); Rhoades (BH); 3. Lauterman CC); 13ft. 5%in.



Dave Davis, fourth of the group of gladiators who have exceeded 60 feet on numerous Special Olympic events will include the 3000-meter steeple-chase and the 400-meter hurdles, plus a 5,000 meter run. In the past 19 meets, a total of 680,367 fans have witnessed the Coliseum Relays and seen 12 world marks equaled or bettered.

are concerned.

THEN WITH the bases load-ed, Brown, a righthanded bat-ter, drilled one to rightield which skipped past the Culver outfielder, clearing the bases. South catcher Mike Czarske bed two of the two is not be

**Two Upsets Raise Hopes** and high school student tickets will go on sale the night of the meet at \$3 and \$1 respec-South High served notice last week that they're not out of the Pioneer League's cham-

DPENING DAY FÉATURE See Americo's Top Sprinters Premiere Handicap \$20,000 added aturday, May 14, FEATURE For Wart's Leading 3-year-olds Debonair Stakes \$25,000 added eserved Seats Now on Sale! net Ticket Daci, Hollywood Park, advord, Galik, or phone Of Reson 1181 or Officient 77183 Ifor reserved attorawy doyr days of the meeting. ADM ISSION PRICES CANDSTAND \$130 (includes ubHouse \$250 taxes) OST TIME 1:45 DAILY	WORLD'S NO. 1 OUTBOARD REDONDO MARINE SALES 330 SOUTH CATALINA Redondo Beach FR 4-6646	anned rive men, whited rour and didn't allow any earned runs. Wehrhan will probably pitch Thursday's crucial with El Se- gundo. Torrance, which drew a bye in the schedule last week, re- turns to action against Len- nox on Tuesday and plays Av- iation on Thursday. SELL-BUY-RENT HERALD CLASSIFIED DAILY DIRECT BUS SERVICE TO HOLLYWOOD PARK RACE TRACK	Once an illegal activity that took place at traffic lights il when the police wern't looking, drag racing today is an organ- ized sport conducted with the full cooperation of law enforce- ment authorities. Support is also provided frequently by is local civic groups, such as Ki- wanis, Lions and Rotary Clubs. (CON THE outskirts and off the public streets of the cities all mentioned, there are special drag racing facilities, includ- ing straight-away asphalt strips, over the group of the spectators. On Competing cars are raced two at a time from standing starts lat	petitors sometimes worry about the damage the cars may suffer but, to win against sim- ilar makes and models, proper care and fine tuning are neces- sities. THE MOST serious problem is overheating. The constant engin revving of an afternoon's competition does cause the ra- diator water to boil. Even this, however, is aleviated by a new, all-weather coolant called Dow- gard which, among other fea- tures, gives protection against overheating of automotive coo- ing systems up to 240°F for one full year. The National Hot Rod Assoc- lation, the largest sanctioning	Heavy hitting Taylor Wood of the Seals has slammed five home runs in 3 games to lead the Seals into undisputed first place. Teammate Bobby John- son became the winningest pitcher in the league as he downed the Solons on opening day and the Padres a week later. Steve French of the Beavers turned in the first no-hitter on opening day, blanking the An- gels, 2-0. Other home run hitters are Chuck Fernandez, Padres; Jack Salzer, Angles; Chris Landis, Padres and Phil Hertzog, Beav- ers.	50 and Over' 50 and Over' Bowlers Club Organized Organized Organizetion of a "50 and Over" bowing club is under way here it was reported this week by Mrs. Ruth Caudle, of 1303 Electric Ave., Gar- dena. Membership in the club would be s o u g ht among those persons 50 years of age and older under the theme,	
RACES DAILY! Hollywood Park MAIRIE AVE AT CENTURY, BLVD	Marine Is Our Middle Name C'mon in and get acquainted! You'll find we've spared no effort to bring you the finest in out- board motors, accessories and service. Ask about our liberal tradesessy terms.	DA 6-6688	to the highest speeds they can boo reach in a quarter-mile. ing Surprisingly enough, it is dri the lower-priced, full-sized cars tit that are the top performers. thu With their highest powered en- gines an d manual transmis- sion, they often hit as high as too man in the quarter-mile. and	g is a safe sport for both ivers and cars. Such conpe- ion not only gives young en- usiasts a proper outlet for eir speeding desires, th e y y, but it also encourages at- ntion for efficient perform-	nipped the Indians 12 to 11 in seven innings to highlight opening day action in the Lo- mita Little League last week. Joe DiMassa of the Indians pounded two home runs and	and Stay Healthy," Mrs. Caudle said. An organization meeting has been called for 7:30 p.m. on May 17 at the Palos Ver- des Bowl on Crenshaw Blvd. Information on the project may be obtained by calling Mrs. Caudle at DA 9-9041.	