

Morris, Red Devils Conquer Culver City, 5-3; Tiff Dodger Rookies Monday at Wrigley Field

Wiry Billy Morris pitched himself out of a sixth inning jam Sunday and then went on to lead Torrance's Red Devils to a 5-3 decision over previously unbeaten and defending champion Culver City in an important South Bay Connie Mack League tilt at Torrance Park.

The win pushed Torrance up to a game and a half out of first place as the Red Devils took full advantage of a key error in the fifth inning to score three runs—enough to tag the losers with their first setback in two seasons

of competition. FOR MORRIS, a recent graduate of Loyola High school, it marked his 20th pitching win of the year, counting both prep and Red Devil performances. The 'Devils were on the

ropes and reeling in the sixth when Morris was nicked for a double, a single and two walks, to force in a run. However, he fanned the next hitter and got the side out on an inning-ending double play, short-second-first.

Manager Bo Palica's Slug-ger, who stand even at 1-1 with Culver City, meet the movie city nine in a rubber match on Saturday, July 30, to end the season. Torrance will play San Pedro (4-5) this Saturday morning at 10:30 at Harbor College with Morris, Dennis Hogue, and Kenny Ellsworth slated to go three innings each.

Dwayne Merrill (3-4) and Bob Hoppes (3-3) led Sunday's hit parade as Torrance collected 11 safeties off three Culver City hurlers. Dave Marsden (2-5), Merrill (2-3) and Hoppes (2-3) were the big guns in Saturday's 14-9 victory over Westchester.

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Torrance Enters Legion Playoffs

Torrance's potent Post 170 American Legion "Bay League" champions will go into a best of three playoff this weekend against Bell Gardens at Blair Field in Long Beach in the beginning of eliminations for the district championship and the right to compete in Stockton in the area playoffs.

However, Torrance came back on Sunday behind South-paw Tommy Richardson to mow down El Segundo in the league season-ender, 4-2, as Richardson received credit for his 7th win of the campaign.

Manager Ozzie Grimes' king-pins—who rolled through a 12-game league season with a 10-2 record—are scheduled to lock horns with the Rio Hondo League champs at 1:30 Saturday then return at 1 p.m. on Sunday in the first game of a possible doubleheader.

EL SEGUNDO picked up both its runs in the 2nd inning on three errors and only one base hit. Torrance scored twice in the third on a double by Jim Carrico, and singles by Bob Clark, Richardson, and shortstop Jack Golphene.

THE WINNER of the two out of three series faces the winner of the Harbor League on July 30, 31 for the District 19 championship. From there, on to Stockton. Last weekend the locals got a taste of the lefthanded poison they've been dealing opposition all season when Hawthorne's Gary Baldwin, a smooth throwing pitcher, silenced the Torrance bats on a

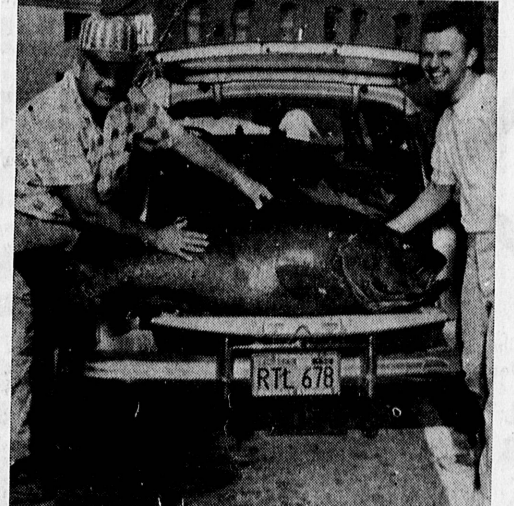
The locals broke the 2-2 tie in the 8th round when Jacobs drew a free pass, Jim Armstrong doubled, Eleazar Ybarra walked, Jerry McLean flied out to deep right to score Jacobs, and Golphene hit one through the hole at short to score Armstrong, and that was all she wrote.

Carrico went 3.5, with a double and two singles, to lead the hit parade and continue his hot batting spree.

HOT SPOTS



By BEN and PAUL SMITH



Torrance angler does it again. Joe Bertuzzi of the Torrance Rod and Gun Club was the first man to catch a Black Bass off a sport fishing boat at any of the local landings this year.

He's just about the proudest fellow in Torrance and if you've been to the meat counter in the A and P lately you have probably heard all about it. He's pictured here on the left, with his monster and fishing buddy, David Fryberger. Not only was he lucky enough to land it but, "HEAR THIS", he got it with 20 pound test monofilament line (while fishing for yellows) and a No. 6 hook. He was using a Penn squidder reel and a Silaflex No. 70 rod. He was on the Catalina Special out of Norm's Landing fishing San Clemente Island off Railroad Canyon.

This fish weighed 120 pounds, cleaned. There were several visitors from Ohio fishing and they couldn't believe it as it was the biggest fish they had ever seen. One lady ran to the back of the boat, thinking he had caught a whale (that's what Joe told me). That's not all he caught. He got a limit of yellows, averaging 15 pounds and a limit of calico bass up to 6 pounds. He must live right. His club is proud of him, the people in Torrance and of course us, because we think it was the equipment he was using.

THE ALABCORE ARE back, after a lull. They are still way out, but well worth the trip. They are reported to be 4 hours off San Clemente Island from Pyramid Point at 200 degrees. Most fishermen are going on the two day trips. Last Wednesday Walt Gilliard, Paul and Ray Beadle went on the Alalunga out of San Diego and got 44 between them. Al Coast went Sunday off the Kora Loma and got his limit and claims he helped another fellow get his. We called the Hurricane from Pierpoint on Tuesday and they came in with 318 alabcore with 36 passengers aboard. So, guess you know where we are headed for tonight. Come in Friday and we'll tell you all about it.

Dr. Grace and Jacobson have really been hitting the halibut, drifting off Belmont Shores, using chrome sinkers and live bait. Getting some nice ones too.

Two of our better trout fishermen, Bob and Denee Ashby have been fishing the Kern River and managed to get limits of trout every day. They used 1-pound test leader and a No. 14 gold hook and golden nugget salmon eggs, in the a.m. and found the evening fishing was best using a Royal Coachman fly. He reports the game warden told them that the river is planted every day and the weather was ideal. Paul donated all his deer meat from his locker to the Torrance park, Tuesday, 120 people had a fine feed and all enjoyed it. That's an idea for any of you who have deer meat left and want it eaten before this season. Mix some sausage, Liptons onion soup and a little garlic salt, with the burger. DELICIOUS.

The Red Devils will play the first of two games against the touted Dodger Rookies on Monday night at 8 at Wrigley Field, with the same trio scheduled to pitch three rounds each.

Begin Play Friday 3 Returnees To American LL All-Star Squad

A squad of eleven 12-year-olds and three 11-year-olds make up the Torrance American Little League's all-star baseball team which enters sudden-death tournament competition tomorrow evening at Del Amo Field in Torrance.

Three returning all-stars from 1959 head the list of players from this city's oldest Little League franchise. They are Brad Holmes, John Schnepf, and Dick White.

ALL-STAR manager is Harry Lingo, who tutored the Giants into the regular league season championship. The coach is Bill Montgomery, who managed the Pirates.

The American Little League all-stars go against Dominguez all-stars at 5:45 tomorrow.

ALL-STAR players are: Giants—Craig Campbell, 11; Brad Holmes, 12; John Schnepf, 12.

Dodgers—Jeff Lewin, 12; Gordie Mahon, 11. Red Sox—Keith Rogers, 11; Bruce Sorensen, 12; Dennis Welch, 12.

Tigers—Jim DiCenso, 12; Dave Huntoon, 12; Dale Reis, 12.

White Sox—Jim Foster, 12; Dick White, 12. Pirates—Jimmy Bales, 12.

Alternates—Jim McPherson, 12; Gary Schenck, 12 (both of Dodgers).

Local Drivers In Daredevil Thrill Show

Several local drivers will participate in a daredevil thrill show at Gardena Stadium beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday.

A program of "skills, thrills, and chills," will feature Torrance drivers Jerry Faupel, Helen Knight, and Jerry Stafford as well as an unidentified driver entered only under the name of "Alice."

The show, under the direction of Ronnie Walker and Tommy Casteel, will feature such events as the firebox, head-on collisions, and the leap of death.

Bacon Quint Drops 66-53 Summer Tilt

Unbeaten Art Frost (California) cagers pulled away from a 43-43 tie midway in the second half Monday to dump George Stanich's Bacon Ford (El Camino) squad 66-53 in an Alhambra Summer League game.

Art Frost racked up its 5th straight win while dealing Bacon Ford with its third loss in five games. Bacon trailed at the half, 31-23, and meets Galbraith Sporting Goods Monday at 9 p.m. at Almansar Gym, Alhambra.

Bacon Ford (83) F Art Frost (66) Caltivera (7) F Mcintosh (66) Dinnel (12) F Balmer (6) Grates (18) C Gilla (6) Euryan (14) G Morrison (15) Boyd (1) G Arrillaga (5) Halftime Score: Art Frost 31, Bacon Ford 23. Scoring Subs—Bacon: Reibert (4), Heun (2), Art Frost—Ricker (9), Moore (6), Morris (13).

Doves Topped Game Bag List for 1959

Doves were the leading game species taken by sportsmen in California in 1959 and for the first time in many years ducks dropped to second place in the standings.

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day Gone With The Wind

A racing mystery that Spencer J. Drayton's Thoroughbred Racing Protective Bureau need not concern itself with is why, each year, nearly one million dollars goes unclaimed at the pari-mutuel windows.

In New York this spring \$191,781.35 was turned over to the state treasury because tickets worth this amount were never presented. In New Jersey each season the windfall amounts to about \$100,000, and in California the state's yearly harvest averages nearly \$200,000. For 15 years, in New York, about 40c of every \$1,000 wagered remains unclaimed, a ratio which puts the national figure over \$900,000.

Apparently many of racing's 33,000,000 fans are unaware that if they bet a horse to place (run second) or to show (run third) and he wins, their ticket is good. Similarly, if bet to show and he runs second the show ticket is cashable. Destruction of tickets before a race is declared official accounts for another portion of the unclaimed fortune. Some, taking a hasty look at the odds board, confuse the horse's number with the figure designating his odds and buy the wrong ticket. The number they received by mistake may prove to be the winner but the player, knowing his own horse lost, unwittingly throws away the cashable ticket. This unclaimed money eventually augments the \$186,000,000 which 24 racing states annually collect from Thoroughbred racing.



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