



AWARD WINNERS . . . Recipients of the Lee Solomon Award for the varsity athlete with the highest scholastic average include (L to R) Joe Burton, Aviation; James Tritt, Mira Costa; Redondo City Councilman J. O. Lee Solomon, Jon Baker, Redondo; Doug Jackson, North;

and Mike Hatter, Torrance. Other winners, not pictured, were Tom Jamison, Bishop Montgomery; Byron Schweigert, South; and Russ Barto, Palos Verdes. Solomon has been presenting the awards since 1959.

'Devils' Shock Bullets

A pair of old Torrance High teammates, Steve Waters and Don Coil, teamed up again Sunday afternoon and paced the Red Devils to a 5-4 upset win over the Tordena Bullets in a South Bay Connie Mack League encounter.

Waters continued his fantastic hitting streak by driving in two runs with two doubles and a single in five trips to the dish.

Coil survived an eight-hit Bullet attack and posted 12 strikeouts to help the Red Devils move into a second place tie behind Beach Cities.

The Devils now own a 3-1 record and are deadlocked with the Bullets for second place.

INABILITY to hit in the clutch cost Tordena the defeat Sunday. The Bullets left 12 men stranded on base.

Three chuckers, starter Jay Baker, John Marsden and Ron Olguin, attempted to halt the Red Devils. Baker was saddled with the defeat. He lasted seven-plus innings and struck out six while walking five.

Marsden then took over and was almost immediately thrown out of the game for protesting a close call at home plate. Olguin finished up for the losers.

It was the second consecutive win for the Satans. John Wojcik flipped a four-hitter Saturday in pacing the Devils to a 3-0 victory over Westchester. Wojcik gave up only three walks while striking out 11.

Three Westchester hurlers became the first to halt Waters all year. The trio held the Devil catcher hitless in four appearances.

Against the Bullets, Albert Thompson got matters moving with a first inning single. Tony Guggiana then walked and Waters doubled down the left field fence for an RBI.

IN THE FIFTH, Coil beat out a bunt, Ernie Clayton walked and Thompson was safe on a fielder's choice with Coil being removed at third. Guggiana singled Clayton home and Waters delivered another double for another two RBIs.

The winning Devil run came in the seventh when Guggiana walked and Waters collected his third hit of the day, sending Baker to the showers. Bill Coffman then singled off Marsden to bring Guggiana around.

A three-run explosion by Tordena in the eighth frame fell short. The other Bullet tally came in the third inning and knotted the game at 1-1.

ON SATURDAY against Westchester, the Devils snapped a scoreless tie with two unearned runs in the fifth inning. Coffman singled, Jim Kegley walked and Wojcik sacrificed both men along. Clayton then hit a slow roller to third and a wild throw allowed two runs to score.

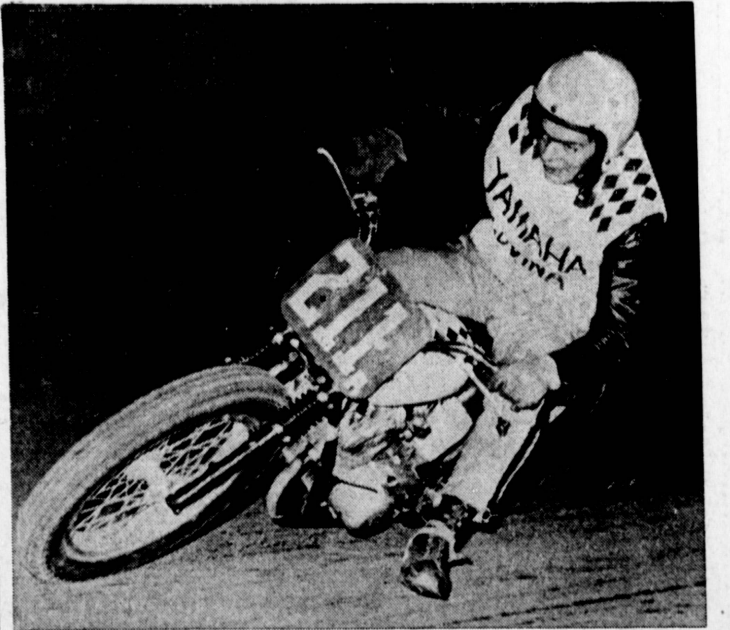
In the sixth, the Satans scored an insurance run when Steve Wilding reached first on an error, stole second and came home on Coffman's single.

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NEW CYCLE STAR . . . Paul Conserrie of Torrance, regarded as the motorcycle "find" of the 1964 flat track motorcycle season at Ascot Park, will be favored to win the novice division main event tomorrow night on the Gardena oval. Conserrie currently leads the novice division point standings. Last year, another Torrance rider, Bob Bailey, was the top discovery. Bailey is now an expert class rider.

OVER WEEKEND

Motorcycles, Midgets Share Top Billing at Ascot Park

Motorcycles and midgets will share top billing this weekend at Ascot Park in Gardena.

J. C. Agajanian will sponsor his weekly flat track motorcycle program tomorrow night, and Saturday will promote a United States Auto Club championship midget car speedfest.

Top West Coast motorcycle stars, led by unbeatable Elliott Schultz, will be gunning for a new set of Ascot Park track records tomorrow night. Schultz, who holds a near monopoly on the Ascot winner's circle, is holder of three expert class records. He owns the one-lap mark at 22.44, the five lap standard at 1:56.1, and the 15-lap record at 5:15.13.

SAMMY TANNER, who has been Schultz's perennial shadow this year, holds the three-lap record of 1:07.04 while Al Gunter owns the 20-lap mark of 7:50.05.

The only expert division record held by an outsider is the 10-lap figure of 3:55.38 set in 1962 by Bark Markel of Flint, Mich. Markel, who won the 12-mile Grand Nationals June 7 at Hagerstown, Md., will be at Ascot July 18 for Agajanian's sixth annual

Grand National eight-mile race.

Another top-rated rider expected to enter the Ascot Grand National is George Roeder of Monroeville, Ohio, winner of the 15-mile Grand National American Motorcycle Assn. race June 14 at Carnegie, Pa.

No eastern rider has ever won the eight-miler at Ascot. Gunter won three times, in 1960, 1962 and 1963; Tanner won in 1959 and Neil Keen won in 1961.

Tomorrow's program kicks off at 8:30 p.m. with a field of more than 100 riders entered. Time trials start at 7.

On Saturday, Paul Jones of Torrance will continue his bid to match brother Parnelli's driving exploits. Paul, who has long lived in Parnelli's shadow, has begun making his own way on the speed paths.

The 28-year-old member of the Jones racing clan set a new three-lap trophy dash

record of 52.52 in Agajanian's 1964 inaugural. The old record of 54.13, was set by one-armed veteran Allen Heath.

IN THE SAME night, Paul qualified in 17.35, for one lap, well under the former record of 17.60 set last October by none other than brother Parnelli. The only trouble was Heath reduced the mark to 17.22 just minutes later.

Returning along with Paul Jones and Heath Saturday will be Bobby Hogle, the 1963 California Racing Association champ.

Also competing will be Billy Cantrell, Johnny Moorhouse, Joe Garson and Colby Scroggins.

Fifty laps will be the main event distance with seven more events scheduled. A three-lap trophy dash will start the program at 8:30 p.m. One-lap time trials will begin at 7.

Holmes Fans 15 In Giant Victory

Consistent Brad Holmes helped keep the Giants atop the Torrance Colt League standings Sunday as he sent 15 men down swinging in a 6-0 win over the Angels.

Holmes gave up only three hits and four walks as the Giants boosted their league record to 7-1-1. The Angels, by virtue of the defeat, dropped to 4-4-1 and remained in third place.

The Tigers continue to hang just off the pace in second place with a 5-1-2 mark. The Braves are fourth at 4-5-0 with the Twins still winless at 0-9-0.

A four-pronged batting attack, led by Chick James, Jim McPherson, Steve Parker and Jim Reed spearheaded the Giant triumph. The quartet each went two for two at the dish.

TEN MEN came to bat in the bat in the sixth inning and accounted for five Giant runs.

Steve Melchert and Stan Sibley shared mound chores for the Angels and allowed six runs on eight hits and six walks. Charles Villegas collected two hits for the Cherubs while Steve Melchert picked up the other.

Three towering circuit clouts paced the Braves in a 15-1 triumph over the Twins on Sunday. Wayne Wood led the scoring with a two-run

homer in the fourth frame. Steve Sharp kept things moving with a three-run blast in the fifth stanza.

Steve Combs capped matters with a two-run smash in the sixth. Combs' homer came with Charles Richardson on base.

Greg Shearer picked up the decision. Shearer allowed four free passes and seven hits while fanning 11. Pete Alhgrim opened for the Twins but was relieved by Bob Woods in the fourth.

The lone Twin run came in the fifth inning on singles by Larry Patterson, Doug Woodward and Dennis Stadler.

Athletics Hang Loss On Angels

A 15 strikeout performance by Ken Saville helped push the Torrance Little League Athletics to a 10-9 triumph over the Angels the past week.

Ron Robinson and Mike Franz paced the Athletic offensive while Marshall Saville and Steven Robinson handled the catching chores.

Ronald Aguilar was saddled with the defeat. Charles Leonard caught for the Angels.

Grunion to Begin Four-Night Run

It's grunion hunting time again this weekend, with the silvery little fish due to stage a four-night spawning run on the sandy ocean beaches of southern California starting tomorrow, the Department of Fish and Game reports.

Runs lasting about an hour each are expected to begin about 10:30 p.m. tomorrow, 11 p.m. Saturday, 11:30 p.m. Sunday and 12:30 a.m. Monday.

Beaches where good grunion runs often occur include the Coronado Strand, Mission Beach, La Jolla, Del Mar, Doheny Beach, Corona del Mar, Newport Beach, Huntington Beach, Belmont, Long Beach, Cabrillo each, Hermosa Beach, Venice, Santa Monica, Malibu, Santa Barbara and Pismo Beach.

Grunion may be taken on the beach or in the surf by hand only. No device of any kind may be used, and it is

unlawful to dig holes in the sand to trap the fish. There is no bag limit. A sportfishing license is required for persons 16 years of age and over.

As much fun as catching the grunion is simply watching their behavior. Bright lights or bonfires do not scare them away as much as is often believed, but stamping one's feet or running on the beach will drive them off.

If you're lucky enough to be on the right beach at the right time for a spawning run, says the DFG, stand still or walk quietly and you will see the female bury herself tail-first in the sand until only her head is sticking out.

The male lies on the sand and deposits his sperm, which trickles down to the just-laid eggs and fertilizes them. The fish then start wriggling down the beach, meet the next wave coming in, and ride it back to the sea.

Police Gunners Capture Honors

Five Torrance policemen have returned from the National Police Pistol Championships with an eighth place team finish in the municipal and county division.

A team of Donald W. Henry, David A. Cook, Noel Cobbs, Glyn E. Boyce and Robert M. Armstrong returned from Indiana University, Bloomington, Ind., on Monday.

It was the first time the Torrance police team had competed on a national level. Sponsored by the National Rifle Assn. and conducted by the Indiana University De-

partment of Police Administration, the championships were fired over combat courses of fire and involved firing in the prone, sitting, kneeling and crouch positions.

Also, competitors fired with the left and right hands from behind barricades. A four-day firearms instructors course preceded the pistol matches. The course, conducted by Indiana University, was designed to train police officers to serve as fully qualified firearms instructors in their respective departments. In addition to classroom work, police received practical experience with sub-machine guns, shotguns, teargas guns, pistols and revolvers.

Recreation Results

MONDAY LEAGUE SLO-PITCH
Brewers 7, Columbia Construction Co. 2
Torrance Elks Club 8, Party House 5

FIREFIGHTERS "A" 7, MIDLITS 3
MONDAY LEAGUE SLO-PITCH
Hann-dy Marketeers 13, Automation Industries 0
Computer Sciences Corp. 8, Road Runners 0

ROSE BUD DAIRY 8, LEAFERS 2
FRIDAY LEAGUE SLO-PITCH
Torrance Orthopedics 5, Wild Mustangs 4
Rolling Hills Covenant 6, Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen 2
Hamblers 11, South Bay Engineers 4

FRIDAY CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Torrance First Baptist 5, Good Shepherd 4
North Redondo Chapel 9, Lawndale Chamber of Commerce 8
Torrance First Lutheran 11, Resurrection Lutheran 6

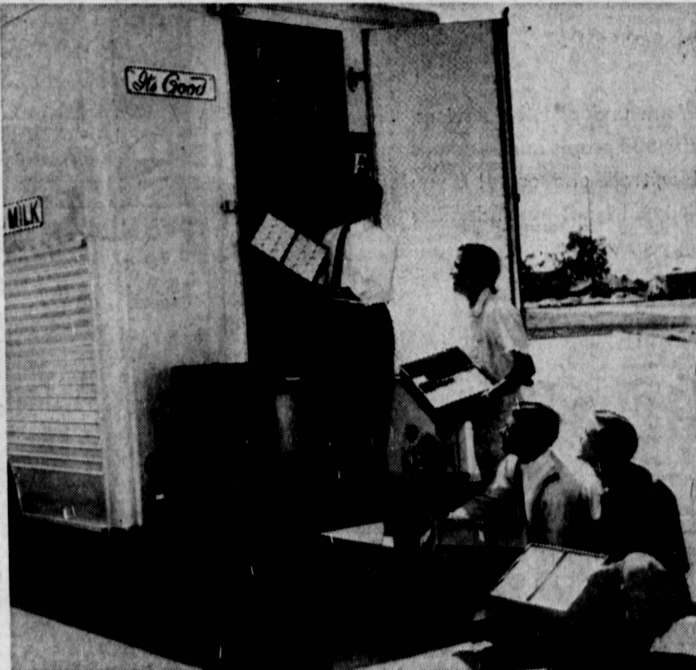
SATURDAY CHURCH LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Torrance Nazarene 14, Redondo First Baptist 4
South Bay Church of God 11, Glad Tidings 3
Gardena Bible Church 18, Gardena First Southern Baptist 4

OPEN LEAGUE SOFTBALL
Bears 3, Glenview Homes 2
Laven Insurance 2, Douglas 1

Turner, Spellman Impress Angels

Two former South High pitchers are continuing to make good in Minor League play with a Los Angeles Angel farm club.

Southpaw Ken Turner and righthander Eric Spellman have impressed Angel brass. Spellman is 4-0 and Turner is 2-2 with a 3.25 earned run average with the San Jose Bees.



HELPING HAND . . . Joe Doss of MayFair Creamery and Steve Berry, Dave Nassinbent and Pat Barber help Miss Torrance Creamery load a milk carrier during the 11th annual Youth Safety Run. Berry, Nassinbent, Barber, Craig Norton, Ralph Roe, Steve Heboian, William Bishop, Jack Schroeder and Charles McCutcheon represented Torrance in the run. The truck carried food and milk for the boys.

The Fearless Spectator



By **Charles McCabe, Esquire**

That woman should be allowed to see baseball games at all—like the question of whether they should be allowed out of the house at all, save for occasional forays into the market place—is one of those questions that live among the ethical brambles, and should be decided by people with holier credentials than I.

In the lower world we all inhabit, women do go to ball games. They go in increasing numbers, especially on the West Coast. So we are compelled to leave first principals, and cope-a position the ladies frequently euchre us into.

A distinguished Harvard prof, the late Irving Babbitt, brought up the question of whether, in this country, women had been emancipated by the 19th Amendment to the Constitution, or merely unbuttoned.

For baseball this emancipation-or unbuttoning-has created some pretty weird problems.

Not the least weird is the one which confronts the Giants and the city of San Francisco: the attrition of women's hosiery by the abrasive wooden seats at Candlestick Park.

Over the years the Giant front office has received a sea of torn nylons in the mail, accompanied by some pretty perfervid prose about the ancestry of Squire Stoneham, and other lurid matters.

In fairness to the Squire, he is not to blame for this interesting and unexpected byblow to the nat'l pastime. The city owns and maintains the stadium, and rents it to the Squire.

The city has tried to square itself by sandpapering the seats, but I'm told the place is still death on nylons.

I'm here to suggest that the Giants no longer take this problem lying down. That they take a leaf from the book of the Houston Colts, and exploit the run in baseball as it has never been exploited before.

A while back Colt pitcher Ken Johnson had women cheering for him at a night game against the Phillies. It was "Runs for Johnson Night."

Women were admitted at half price if they brought a stocking with a run in it.

The special oppositeness of a runs for Cepeda night, or a runs for Marichal day at Candlestick Park will be immediately apparently to the discerning mind.

The Giants management, in starting this fine practice, merely has to insist on one proviso: the run must have been inaugurated at Candlestick Park.

They need not enforce this proviso, but they should insist on stating it. Thus they will appeal to two strong threads in the nature of woman: her squirrely acquisitiveness and her talent for lying.

I cannot imagine a woman worth her salt who would not meet this challenge, whether she cared for baseball or not, by rooting about for her most recent stocking casualty for presentation at the gate, with the smiling assurance that the wreck did indeed occur just behind first base on the night of Friday, June 12.

There are a few I know who would even ruin a brand-new pair simply for the pleasure or horn-swoogling Squire Stoneham, the city and the uniformed laddie at the gate.

An offer like this can make the Giants look attractive with their great power flags and their inspired pitching lays an egg.

Of course I do not expect the Giants, whose idea of selling is pretty Neanderthal, to take me up on this obviously useful and profitable offer.

But never mind. In due time there will be a dull day, with nary an outrage on the horizon to split a gut about. And I shall at that point remind you that the Giants never did anything about that marvelous idea we had about presenting runny stockings for half an Oakley.