

# Fish 'n Gamer Locates Spot

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Sometimes a combination of circumstances which might otherwise be considered unfavorable can result in a real fine experience.

If you have a family with teenagers in summer school, you can understand the first circumstance. Such families are relegated to a chance for a week's vacation in mid-June, with the balance in middle or late August.

If you're the fishing type family and like high elevation lakes, you know that the middle-to-late-August season is the poorest time of the year to work the mountain lakes. The water is too warm, the fish are low and just not in the mood.

This year we chose to do something about avoiding the summer doldrums and planned the family fish-camp trip in mid-June. But this wasn't the year. The particular lake we had picked was at 6,000 elevation and on the week before school dismissed still was frozen over, with three feet of snow at the banks.

So we altered our plans and this is where we came in for the bonus. On the advice of our friend, John Reginato, of the Shasta-Cascade Wonderland Association in Redding, we re-routed our trip to Iron Canyon reservoir, a PG&E power reservoir which sits at the 2600-foot level, some 60 miles northeast of Redding. It's 15 miles southeast of McCloud reservoir.

Access was no problem to Iron Canyon. In fact, in that part of the country, there was a time or two when we felt like we were fishing the Salton Sea — it was that hot.

But the reservoir water was like ice, fresh out of the McCloud River, via a tunnel system.

On the day we set out for Iron Canyon, the stream scout report came out on fishing conditions. It described Iron Canyon as low, clear and good.

We camped at Deadlun Creek, a campground now operated by the U.S. forest service. We saw at once that the rating of a low reservoir was correct. In fact, we had to drive about a mile through the reservoir bed to get down to where the water was.

And the water was clear too, along with being icy. So our only question on the scout report, was whether the fishing was good? It was.

It was pretty much a trolling operation. And, curiously enough, we didn't catch a single fish on anything other than a Mepps-type spinner (some were Mepps and some were ersatz that looked the same). At various times, we tried flatfish, super-dupers and an assortment. But nothing else clicked.

Bank fishing, with salmon eggs, was slightly productive for the patient and expert bank fisherman. While one elderly couple proceeded to take 16 nice trout out of about three feet of water by the bank, most efforts were not so well rewarded.

Reginato had loaned us a new Valco 14-foot aluminum boat which took care of the trolling duties. And, for our camp, we had our first experience with a camp trailer. It was a Heilite which Frank Cusomano, who operates the firm in Lodi, makes available to outdoor writer types. It was a great success.

The camp was a bit hot at times but there was plenty of shade. Fishing was a bit short of spectacular, but we never made a trolling venture without catching some fish. The trout, which were jumping all around, ranged from eight to 11 inches, not suitable for mounting but just right for the frying pan. Iron Canyon should go down on your list as a good-low-elevation trout lake.

# North Team Promises Speed for Shrine Tilt

"We've got the speed this summer to match anything the South can produce!"

It was Marvin Bowles, coach of the North team in the 16th annual Shrine Classic set for Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum, Thursday evening, Aug. 3, referring to the "swift" that can be unleashed by his aggregation in the Los Angeles Shriners' Hospital for Crippled Children football game.

Bowles from Luther Burbank High Sacramento beamed as he talked about Mel Gray, 175-pound halfback

# U.S. Swim Stars Enter Invitational

Several American swimming stars and one foreign ace are among the first to enter the 9th Annual Los Angeles Invitational Swimming Championships, July 28, 29 and 30 at the Los Angeles Swim Stadium.

"From their past performances this year's classic is going to be one of our finest," said Gary Adair, SPAAU Swim Committee Chairman. Adair adds, "It is a well known fact more world records have been broken at this event than any other except the Olympics and the Nationals. We'll have the competitors to continue this tradition."

Among those entered is Phil Houser, Los Angeles Athletic Club, National AAU 1966 200 meter butterfly champ. He will be joined by teammate Lance Larson, who was silver medal winner in the 100 meter freestyle event at the 1960 Olympics in Rome.

from Montgomery High in Santa Rosa. State prep sprint king, with clockings of 9.4 and 20.7.

"If we can find a little room for Gray, it's going to be all she wrote," Bowles declared. "There's no one on the field who can catch him if he gets around the corner."

In recent years, the South has dominated the running game with its speedier backs, but with Gray and Stan Brown of Salesian (Richmond) the North has a pair of fleet-footed ball carriers who "can keep anybody honest," is the way Bowles describes the situation.

"Gray is definitely the North's answer to Mickey Cureton, the South's No. 1 backfield ace and holder of all those Southern California yards," Bowles concluded.

The Gray vs. Cureton duel should be one of the top highlights of the Aug. 3 game, Bowles predicted.

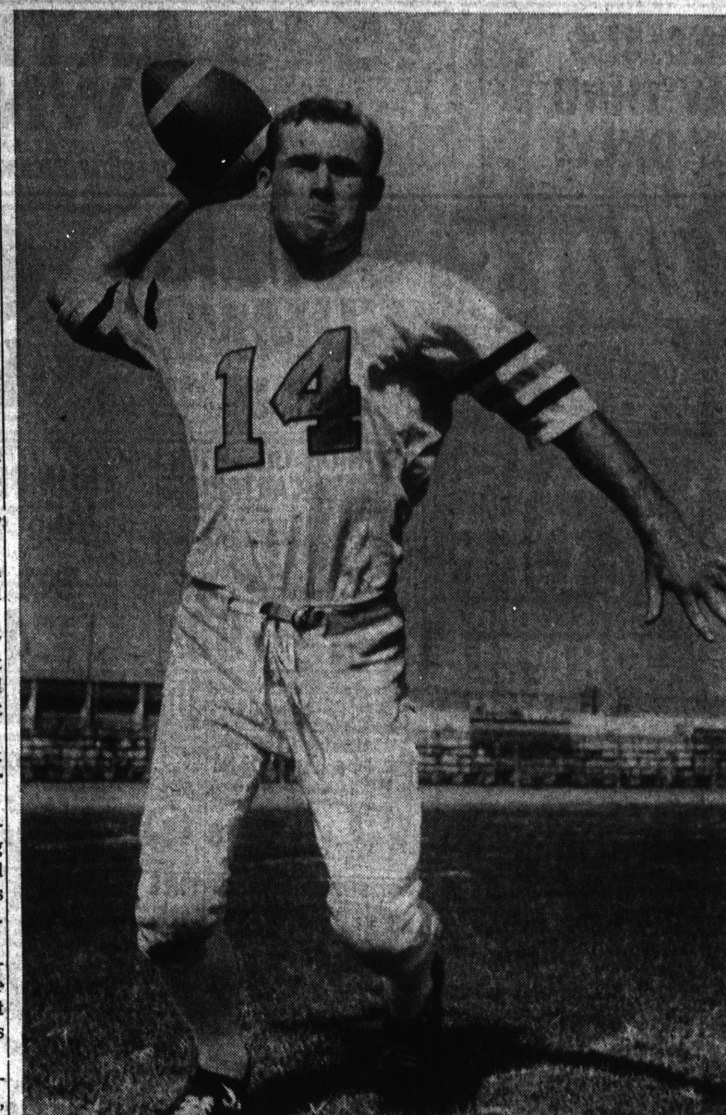
# Go Easy on That Ankle!

The Baltimore Bullets' No. 1 draft choice, Earl Monroe, gave the Bullets brass quite a jolt the second day of rookie camp recently when he turned his right ankle and came up limping. When asked if he had any ankle injury history, Earl impishly remarked, "only once, the same right ankle I fractured six years ago playing soccer at Johns Bertram High in Philly."

"Was I a good soccer player? I was All-City. It was when I fractured the ankle that I figured I should pursue one sport... basketball—the only one," he grinned.

# Press-Herald SPORTS

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**EAST CANDIDATE**... Jerry Ball, who played both quarterback and halfback at North High School, has been selected to play for the "East" team in the Aug. 10 Lions All-Star Football Game at El Camino Stadium. The first two games in the series were won by the West. Tickets are on sale at \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for students.

# Lakers Open Training at Loyola Gym

The basketball season is one week away for the Los Angeles Lakers as Coach Bill van Breda Kolff begins an extensive conditioning program. A rookie camp, 14 intrasquad games, and free instructional clinics are planned.

Next Monday the Lakers will begin the week-long rookie camp at Loyola University, with Van Breda Kolff looking over a crop of first-year hopefuls headed by 6'7" Randy Mahaffey of Clemson.

First of the 14 public intrasquad games will be held the next night at South Torrance High School at 8 p.m.

Both rookies and veterans will be in action in the games throughout Los Angeles Orange and San Bernardino counties as the new mentor familiarizes himself with the Laker personnel.

In addition the Lakers will be staging seven free instructional sessions for boys 12 and over, starting with a July 17 clinic at Arroyo High School in El Monte.

Laker draft choices participating in the rookie camp will be joined by Dennis Hamilton and John Wetzel two stand-out performers in last year's camp. Hamilton participated in a European basketball tour last season, while Wetzel suffered a broken wrist which prevented his playing.

Pacific Coast and Carson Senior Division Little League teams will meet in a tournament game at Carson Field Friday at 5:15 p.m.

# FUN & FITNESS

by Bonnie Prudden

Noted physical fitness authority



BONNIE PRUDDEN

Bonnie Prudden has won nationwide acclaim for her work in alerting people of all ages to the need for physical fitness.

She is a consultant on physical fitness for Reader's Digest and the Director of the Institute for Physical Fitness, as well as known lecturer, author, television and radio personality. Her report to President Eisenhower on the comparative fitness of American and European children led to the formation of the President's Council on Youth Fitness. In this segment, Bonnie discusses the importance of physical fitness and the relationship between bowling and good body conditioning.

The claim of being physically fit is measured by different standards according to our age. To youth, fitness is calculated by a capacity of unlimited energy within a body capable of performing a variety of physical feats. To the middle aged, it is a trim figure which profiles a supple body. And to senior citizens it is the ability to work and exercise accompanied by a sense of well being.

Regardless of your age, you can attain full fitness, and while doing so, pursue a sport which further offers fun, sociability and relief from tension.

Over the years I have developed an exercise curriculum which provides for a well rounded body conditioning.

At the same time, the exercise curriculum can be identified with the exercising benefits derived from the sport of bowling — the nation's most popular participating sport.

Bowling is wonderful exercise for everyone. It suits teenagers requiring a fun sport packed with excitement and keen competition. It is perfect for housewives threatened by overweight and "childbearing spread." It is a recommended sport for executives shackled to desks who are in a peril of weight gain and grueling tension. Doctors say that if you relieve tension and excess weight, you will avoid such dangers as high blood pressure, ulcers and coronary attack.

Whatever your age or occupation, you require regular exercise to maintain your fitness. But more important, than a categorical recommendation of exercise is an evaluation of the exercise itself. How long? When? Where? With whom? And with what equipment?

If you are like most of us, the thought of a strict exercise program can be most discouraging indeed. The discipline imposed by a program of regular exercise can abort our plans before we even start. Rather than trying to live a Spartan existence incorporating an enforced exercise program, why not have fun and recreation while conditioning through sport — the sport of bowling. Bowling trims the figure, stimulates the circulatory and respiratory system and provides an agreeable combination of competition, challenge and relief from tension to make it a body conditioner without an iota of drudgery.

So go bowling, and follow my special exercise curriculum and you'll be feeling slimmer, trimmer and healthier than you have in years.

# Wild Mustangs Win 20 Inning Ball Game

Cal Eubanks pitched the Torrance Wild Mustangs to a 4-3 win over the Torrance Tappa Keggas in 20 innings and 3 1/2 hours of West Coast Slo-pitch action at Torrance Park Friday night.

The game goes into the record book as the longest in West Coast Slo-pitch League history. Play started at 8:15 p.m. and ended at 11:45 p.m. without the Mustangs making a single substitution. The previous game record was 16 innings. Umpire Howie Sharp cancelled the second game of the usual double-header because of the midnight hour.

Coming from behind, the Tappa Keggas tied the score at 3-3 in the sixth inning. Both teams then proceeded to play scoreless and almost errorless ball for 14 innings.

Billy Price led off in the bottom of the 20th inning with a single for the Wild Mustangs. He was followed by Chuck Schoendienst who singled sharply on a hit-run

play with Price going to third base. Bill Reinert, left handed long ball hitter, was intentionally walked, loading the bases with no outs.

Catcher Bruno Giacomi then hit a grounder to third. On the attempted force at home plate, Price was hit on the shoulder by the ball and was called out by the umpire for interference. With the bases loaded and one out, outfielder Andy Meyer hit another infield ground ball, and Schoendienst scored the winning run when the Tappa Keggas catcher dropped the ball.

Eubanks pitched all 20 innings for the Wild Mustangs and did not walk a batter. Fitcher Danny Claxton of Keggas gave way to Chuck Ryan, Kegga manager, in the bottom of the 20th.

Bill Reinert and Steve Giacomi led the Mustangs attack with four hits each, followed by Bruno Giacomi and Andy Meyer with three each.

A week ago Schoendienst pitched the Wild Mustangs to a 14 inning 6-5 win over the Los Angeles Old Timers at McManus Park in Los Angeles.

The Mustangs have a 4 win and 1 loss record early in the second half of the West Coast Slo-Pitch League. The Tappa Keggas record is 2 and 3. First half league play was won by the Gardena Royals.

Other teams in the West Coast are the Santa Ana Rebels, Manhattan Beach Knights, Long Beach Old Pros, Los Angeles Old Timers and El Segundo Hustlers.

This is the first year that the Wild Mustangs and the Long Beach Old Pros have played in the league. The Wild Mustangs were Torrance City Recreational Slo-pitch Champs in 1964 and 1966.

The Tappa Keggas have been a power in the West Coast Slo-pitch League ever since the league started.

# Little League Results

## American Little League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Tigers	15	4	.789	—
Giants	15	9	.625	3
Athletics	13	10	.566	4 1/2
Pirates	12	10	.545	5
Red Sox	12	10	.545	5
White Sox	6	15	.296	10 1/2
Dodgers	5	19	.143	14 1/2

**Results**  
Sun. — Athletics 4, Giants 3.  
Sun. — Dodgers 3, Tigers 2.  
Sat. — Tigers 3, White Sox 2.  
Fri. — Giants 4, Pirates 3.  
Thurs. — White Sox 2, Red Sox 0.  
Wed. — Tigers 3, Giants 2.  
Tues. — Pirates 12, Athletics 10.

**Schedule**  
Mon. — Red Sox-Pirates.  
Tues. — White Sox-Athletics; Dodgers-Red Sox.  
End of season.

## MINOR LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Pirates	16	2	.889	—
Yankees	16	2	.889	—
Cubs	9	8	.529	6 1/2
Tigers	9	8	.529	6 1/2
Browns	8	9	.471	7 1/2
Giants	8	10	.444	8
Red Sox	7	11	.389	9
Dodgers	6	13	.316	10 1/2
White Sox	5	11	.313	10
Athletics	4	14	.222	12

**Results**  
Sun. — Tigers 13, White Sox 12.  
Sun. — Pirates 17, Red Sox 9.  
Sat. — Tigers 21, Dodgers 2.  
Sat. — Cubs 12, Athletics 7.  
Sat. — Yankees 27, Giants 6.  
Thurs. — Yankees 1, Browns 0.  
Wed. — Giants 15, White Sox 11.  
Tues. — Pirates 17, Cubs 9.

**Schedule**  
Mon. — Giants-Browns.  
Tues. — White Sox-Dodgers; Yankees-Red Sox.  
Wed. — Tigers-Cubs.  
Fri. — Pirates-Athletics.  
Fri. — Browns-White Sox; Dodgers-Giants.  
Sun. — Red Sox-Tigers; Cubs-Yankees.

## Pacific Coast Little League

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Angels	7	0	1.000	—
Solons	6	1	.857	1
Seals	4	3	.571	3
Stars	2	5	.286	5
Beavers	2	5	.286	5
Padres	0	7	.000	7

**Results**  
Sun. — Solons 10, Stars 4.  
Sun. — Angels 6, Seals 5.  
Sun. — Beavers 10, Padres 3.  
Fri. — Angels 21, Beavers 1.  
Thurs. — Solons 7, Padres 5.

**Schedule**  
Tues. — Solons-Stars.  
Thurs. — Seals-Angels.  
Fri. — Beavers-Padres.  
Sun. — Solons-Angels; Beavers-Seals; Stars-Padres.

## Minor Player Fans 14 Men

Clint Campbell struck out 14 and pitched a no-hitter as the Minor Yankees blanked the Browns, 1-0, in a Torrance American Little League game Thursday.

The Yankees remain in a tie with the Pirates with 16-2 records. The major Tigers ended their season with a championship 18-6 record, three games ahead of runner up Giants. The Tigers lost to the Dodgers, 3-2, but edged the Giants 3-2 during the week. Larry Swanson homered for the Giants.

# Charley Fick To Manage Southwood

Charley Fick, manager of the champion Braves, will manage the Southwood Little League tournament team. Coach of the league is Jim Knowles.

Southwood is two-time defending District 26 champion. Players on this year's team are Scott DeVry, Tom Bliss, Craig Davis, Chuck Fick, Don Willard, Richard Golden, Steve Haston, John Briscoe, Ross Knapp, David Bailey, Bill Sutton, John Lee, Nate Jefferson, and Don Newhall.

Southwood will oppose Silver Spur at Rolling Hills on Wednesday, July 19, in their first tournament game.

# PCLL Names Tournament Ballplayers

Orrin Pollock will manage the Pacific Coast Little League tournament team. His coach is Clair Moyle.

Members of the team are Mike Finley, Kenny Galata, Johnny Gonzales, Wes Kalima, Dave Kiley, Eddie Kimbell, Jerry Moyle, Marty McDaniel, Chris Pollock, Craig Ronan, Larry Willens, Robert Worthen and Stuart Young.

Alternates are Dave Hardman, Dave Haponski, Ken Kreman, Jeff Montgomery, Jim Moser and Danny Scanlon.

The Little League team will compete in tournament play at Fre-Way Field July 20.

# Tournament Team Named By Tordondo

Selected as manager of the Tordondo Little League tournament team is Emmett "Red" Allen, manager of the White Sox. Coaching for him is Jim Vallandingham.

Players are Randy Avakin, Scott Davis, Mike Ekberg, Kurtis Gentile, Randy Husted, Don Johnson, Russ Kinder, Don Koeller, Shawn Munson, Tim Rosseno, Rick Schween, Brian Terrill, Don Von Flotow, and Steves Whitlock.

The league championship was scheduled for yesterday between first half winner Cubs and second half winner Braves.

Tordondo plays its first tournament game against Lunada Bay Tuesday, July 18, at Rolling Hills.

# Riviera Set For Baseball Tournament

The Riviera Little League has named Dick Rossberg manager and Herb Gould coach of its 1967 tournament team.

The squad is composed of Gary Farber, Gary Clark, Gary Lehto, Danny Mull, Steve Roach, John Heim, Mark Alexander, John Winner, Craig Nash, Scott Nash, Victor Alexander, Brad Wuthrich, Chris Rossberg, and Chuck Harris.

Riviera will oppose South Redondo, Saturday, July 22, in their first tournament game at Sunset Little League.

# Motorcycle Drivers Eye T-T Championships

Motorcycle racing figures to get even hotter Friday night as the racers get in one of the final tuneups before the important 50-lap national championship T-T race later this month at Ascot Park.

Action Friday starts at 8:15 with 18 races on the menu.

Many of the racers who will be competing next Friday are also among the favorites for the National T-T race. That event, on July 22, incidentally, will offer a purse of \$6,700, making it one of the biggest of the year in the cycle world.

One of the tightest races for the championship in years has taken shape on the 183rd and Vermont Avenue oval. Dan

Haaby, Lawndale, piloting a BSA, holds a slim lead over the Harley-Davidson mounted Mel Lacher, San Diego.

Chuck Jones, BSA rider from Arcadia, has jumped into third place ahead of Sammy Tannev, the Long Beach veteran. Torrance's Ralph White is in fifth place.

Jim Odom is the man to whip in the amateur class at the moment. Phil Todd of Ventura and Keith Kruser, North Hollywood, are contending.

Dave Sifth of Lakewood is the novice whiz, with Rick Ellisarranas of Atascadero his closest challenger.

The Nationals on July 22 will bring to the Coast most of the Eastern and Midwestern aces.

# Advanced First Aid Class Set

A Red Cross advanced first aid course will be opened July 13 at the Gardena City Hall, 1700 W. 162nd St., and continue for eight consecutive Thursdays.

The course, instructed by Warn Folkrod, is open to all persons who have received a Standard First Aid course certificate within the last three years.

# Youth Enrolls At Willamette

Larry Cunningham, 22117 Neptune Ave., has been accepted for admission to Willamette University in Salem, Ore., a liberal arts college of 1,500.

Cunningham, a Carson High School graduate, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Claude Cunningham.