

Homeruns Feature City Softball Games in Second Week of Play

Home runs were featured in last week's city league softball play until a mere three-bagger was taken for granted. In the thirteen games played there were 19 round-trippers, with the Optimist Club leading with six circuit clouts in their 13 to 1 rout of the Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen.

Zeke Trezise accounted for three of the homers as pitcher C. Randall held the losers to one run on five hits.

G. Post knocked in a homer to lead the Torrance Kiwanis Club's 11-3 win over the local Lions Club. J. Barrington was winning pitcher.

The Waleria Kiwanis Club defeated the South Bay Churchmen, 6 to 4, while Vickers bowed to the Redondo LDS team, 4 to 8. Pitcher A. Johnson allowed the R. C. Dyer nine one run and one hit as the Lovelady Hardware team won

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North Torrance Lions in Loss

In a rousing slo-pitch game the Christian men staged an early barrage that won the opening league game, 4 to 1, from the North Torrance Lions Club.

A last inning rally failed to tie the score and left two men "holding the sack" when the game ended at Waleria Park.

Christian Men stopped the North Torrance Lions Club, 4 to 3. And Colmibus ERA beat Al Knoll's Drug, 9 to 4.

Homers by Harlan Whitacre and Dick Dearthmitt aided the Fire Dept. B team in beating Inglewood Farms, 8 to 1. Pitcher Witt shutout Sparks Porks while his teammates tallied for six runs. Sam Snyder hit two home runs for the Elks Club while Mooney hit one for Kenny's Shoe Repair as they bowed to the Elks, 12 to 5, to complete the week's softball menu.

Warriors Baseball Pitcher Claims Variety of Sports Activities

"Now pitching for El Camino, Number 11, the Camel herder," bellows a mythical PA announcer at the Warrior baseball contest.

"Camel herder? wonder the few people assembled in the stands, 'Who's he?'"

The fictitious announcer is referring to George Abdulah Shediak, Warrior relief pitcher, who is called "Camel Herder" by his team mates because of his descent.

Shediak's father was born in Aleppo, Syria, while his mother was christened in, of all places, Brooklyn. George is a native Angelino.

The small (5-7, 142 pounds) Shediak, who will be 21 in June is a product of Dorsey

High, which has turned out such famous baseballers as Billy Conso (Red Sox), and George Anderson (Phillies).

Shediak says the most famous athlete with whom he has played in Don Buford, pint-sized half back and third baseman at USC, who has "more guts pound for pound than any other football player," as George puts it.

Shediak played baseball for two years while at Dorsey, and in 1955 he was a member of the Don team which finished second in the City.

After Dorsey, Shediak went to LACC where he studied drama and played baseball. His biggest baseball thrill came last year when he won a pair



"CAMEL HERDER" . . . Curving a pitch to an opposing batsman, George Shediak, tabbed by El Camino College teammates as the herder, relies on pin-point control to tantalize the opposition.

from his ex-LACC mates while hurling for El Camino.

Two rather out-of-the-ordinary jobs have been held by Shediak in his 20-plus years. Last year he was an usher at the Coliseum for the Dodger games. "I held out for a raise this year and they fired me,"

Shediak said. "I was the only Dodger holdout."

The other unusual job held by Shediak is that of "professional racing selection salesman" for ex-jockey Dennis O'Connor at Santa Anita and Hollywood Park. He plans to go to work as soon as Hollywood Park opens.

The Eleventh Frame

By DONNA BARKDULL

New leaders were posted on Bowl-O-Drome's Queens Classic scoreboard over the week-end as Gene Goff and Peggy Wall came off the four-game route with totals placing them in key positions in their respective divisions in the big \$1800 guaranteed affair.

Gene racked up a total of 823 to slip into the top notch of the handicap section of entries using averages of 171 and over, followed by Peg Farley with 803, Judy Sakata with 801 and Lee Brnowsky, first week-end leader, riding in fourth with 800.

The potent 752 produced by Guene Hydeuke leads the field of high average female keggers in the scratch division with Chiyu Tushima taking over second with her 745 followed one pin down by Millie Rizzo with 744.

Peggy Wall whipped up a sizzling 877 to take over the

Classic's second week-end lead of hurlers entering with 170 and under, in the handicap section, pacing Jackie Dykes, who rode in the top spot for the opener, in second with her 849 tally. M. Swenson took over third with her 821, followed by Jerry Grable with her 816 in fourth.

Irene Sprung and her impressive 743 scratch, retains the number one spot for scratch efforts as Nita White took over second with her 731, trailed by Bobbie Heidt with 726.

High game honors for Bowl-O-Drome's all-gal tournament are held by Bev Jiminez, with a sizzling 244 pitch; and I. Hawkins for her powerful 222 effort.

With two week-ends already under the wire female bowling addicts will be competing Friday and Saturday with the final squads scheduled to take the lanes mid-night tonight.



LEAP FROG? . . . Charley Myers, Greenwood eighth grader, makes a two-point landing as he clears the bar in high jump at Torrance High School Saturday. This was one of the track and field events in the Torrance Optimists Club sponsored annual grade school meet. (Herald photo)

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