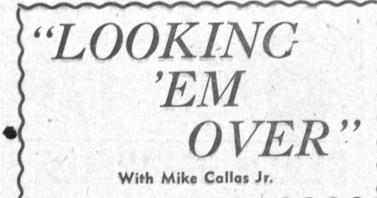
Sunday, August 9, 1959



DODGER "PITCHER"

Every night about five, prior to a night game at the Coliseum, a tall, good-looking ex-major leaguer from the city of Torrance makes his way to the pitcher's mound and fires his "fast ball' at

Dodger batters. He's listed •as a batting practice pitcher with the Los Angeles Club and to everyone in the game of baseball he is known as mild-mannered, easy going George Vico.

Just a few days ago we talked with George under painful conditions. Dr. Wood of the LA staff had just finished his stitch work on Vico's right ear. While serving up a "fat one' to Johnny Roseboro, George forgot to duck away from a screaming line drive sent his way by the Dodger catcher. After the good doctor mended Vico's hearing .apparatus .we took the ailing George to the press box for some hot cof-fee and chatter.

"How is it that you pitch batting practice?" we asked of the rapidly recovering resident of our All-American

"Ever since I quit as an active player I've missed the game. This is the only way I know to stay with it."

CAREER STARTS IN 1940 "George, When did your baseball career begin?'

"I started playing ball in 1940 when I was 17 years old." "Where?

"In Michigan and Kentucky-Class C ball, then to Class B with Winston-Salem of the Piedmont League in North Carolina. I played first base and right field—then in early '43 I went into the Navy."

GEORGE VICO

When did you get back in baseball?"

"In 1946 I joined Portland of the Pacific Coast League. At the end of the season Detroit scout Bernie DeViveros told me to re-port to the Tigers for pring training in '47.'

"You finally made big time."

"No. Although I hit .480 during spring training, the club felt I needed another year on the farm-so back I went to ortland."

"Then when did you become a major leaguer?" "I hit over .300 in Portland that year and our manager, Jim Turner, felt that I was ready, so in '48 I began the season with Detroit.



If You Go to Alaska for Work **Better Buy Round Trip Ticket**

Planning to visit Alaska? Then | where in the United States. In be sure to bring money and buy March nearly 20 percent of the a round-trip ticket ahead of time, labor force was jobless, compared

warns Murray Love, Manager of with an average 5 percent nation-the Torrance Local Office, Cali- ally. ornia Department of Employment. "The resident work force in

The blunt truth, Love said, is Alaska is more than adequate for that job opportunities are scarce most employer requirements," should by all means visit the local and living costs are high-from Werr stated. He added that no employment office to learn what, 19 to 50 percent higher than in immediate large increase in em- if anything, might be available in ployment is expected for Alaska. their line of work. Seattle, for example.

He quoted M. E. Weir, Director Love said the Torrance Local "If you start out for Alaska reof the Alaska Employment Secur- Office, at 2007 W. Carson St., re- gardless," Love concluded, "don't ity Commission, as stating that ceives monthly up-to-date Alaska forget that round-trip ticket and unemployment figures usually job information. Persons with an plenty of money to meet your livrun higher for Alaska than else- eye to going to the 49th state ing expenses while you are there."



phy to be awarded to the winning team of the Los Angeles-Bay Cities little league tournament are Tournament Director Paul Rizer; Miss Hawthorne of 159, Diane Hansen; and Hank Bold-

end at Talon Field, Hawthorne.



Last Summer **Golf Lessons Signup Looms**

TORRANCE PRESS

Anyone for golf? Aug. 10 marks the last chance for adults to learn links skills in this summer's golf instruction program offered by the Torrance Recreation Department. The final session at Sea-Aire

Golf Course, 22730 Lupine Dr., will begin on that date. Classes are slated twice weekly or three weeks on Mondays and Wednesdays, or Tuesdays and Thursdays. Mixed classes are scheduled for and 7 p.m. while ones for women

are slated for 6 p.m., according to Coach Bill Wood. Fee for the six-lesson course is

\$6. Practice balls and clubs are furnished by the Recreation Department.

> WATER SHOW-Giving a collegiate touch to the Campus Gapers Aquacade to be held at the Benstead Plunge Thursday and Friday at 7:30 p.m., is this sporty looking quartet composed,

from left, of Brent Moser, Judy Wolf, Janet Thomson and Jerry Kiel perched on a Model A Ford. Admission will be free.

-Press Photo

Bowling News CCEAN FISH

Bowl-O-Drome's Tuesday night LONG BEACH (Belmont)-One boat, 29 anglers, 54 vellowtail, 263 barracuda, 42 Ladies Handicap wound up their summer session with Mary's Col- WILMINGTON (Seadate)-One boat, 20

or Bar taking top honors, 1¹/₂ games over Vel's Ford and George's Linoleum sharing sec-and local. George's Linoleum sharing sec-ond, followed by 3 down by the Torrance Flower Shop quintet in for third. Season series high copped by team-mates rolling for George's Linoleum, L. Terrill and L. Riegel, both posting powerful 618 tallies. Terrill connecting with an impressive 528&90-618 and Reigel with her 516&102-618 High grame honors whinned SANTA MONICA (Sportfishing)-Sever boats, 107 anglers, 122 barracuda, 14 bonito, 55 assorted bass, 4 small white sea 618. High game honors whipped up by Livingston Jewelers kegler L. Keeney. Scattered the ten-pins SAN PEDRO (Norm's)-Nine boats, 170 for a sizzling 223&27-250 effort anglers, Catalina, Horeshoe Kelp, 212 yel lowtail, 823 barracuda, 419 bonito, 7 white sea bass, 6 hallbut, 2 calico bass, 23 mis to top the gals in the solo column. The P.M. squad hold a two cellaneous. SAN CLEMENTE—Four boats, 203 ang-lers, 6 bluefin tuna to 27 ibs., 15 vellow-tall, 5 white sea bass, 4 halibut, 150 bar-racuda, 127 calico bass, 238 bonito. rame edge over the Lords and Central Body Works in the Drome's Monday Men's Commer-

cial loop rounding out the 12th week of their summer meet. Torrance Police ride in fourth, only ad to Press classified, FA 8-2345 three back of the leaders, followed

Post Office mob. B Tabor heads



BUZZ FAZIO

Brunswick bowling star, will appear at the Palos Verdes Bowl, 24600 Crenshaw Blvd., in an exhibition Wednesday, Aug. 12, from 3 to 6 and 9 to 12 p.m.,- it was announced by Harry Cernfeld.

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