

# PRESS Sports



The personnel at the Gable House would like to roll out the welcome mat for John Ingalls, our new general manager. I'm certain all of you bowlers would like an introduction to the man at the helm. Ingalls, who is a prominent figure in bowling circles, comes from San Diego to the Gable House. There he managed the Clairmont Bowl for a number of years. Bowling is his business, and you will find him courteous, respectful and experienced in this line. Once again, a hearty welcome to Mr. Ingalls.

## TOP SCORES

Lady pinners came through with several 200 games this past week. B. Melton, bowling for the 625 Scratch, led the girls with a 212 Kay Rosen for the Petersen Point doubles had 209. In the Tuesday Mixed "5" Myrna Adams had 205, Erma Benton shot 201. Mary Leahy for the Soaring Sixties picked up the 4-10 split. Ester Farber of Temple Menorah converted the 6-7-10.

## LEAGUE OF THE WEEK

Victor's Ladies League gets top attraction today. It is a handicap league. They bowl on Wednesday morning at 9:30. This is an eight-team league. Three ladies per team. Team No. 3 (Mahalo) is in first place with a one-game lead.

The team consists of Sally Reed, Shirley Satterfield and Vi Bynon. "Mai Tai" has high team series with 1620. "Lama Mamas" has the high team game with a 589. The season high series is held by Louis Lenarth with a 482. Shirley Larson has high single game with a 185.

## SPONSORS' CORNER

The tip of our hat goes to Mr. and Mrs. McDonald owners of the Lama Room, located on Torrance Blvd. This couple sponsors an entire league. The Victor League is the lucky league. I would like to compliment the girls on their attractive white shirts with black stripes trimming the cuffs and pockets. They certainly are an impressive eye-fel.

## OSCARETTE WINNERS

The Oscarette winners this Tuesday were Dottie Pritchard for a terrific 638 series Clara Judge, a repeat winner for her high single game of 232, and the Mystery Trophy went to Margie Reagan.

Have you entered Bowl-a-Round yet? Do not miss this fabulous opportunity to win a round trip to Hawaii. This is one of the greatest singles classics ever held. Entry fee is only \$4.50. Plan now to enter, bring along your fellow bowlers.

## Legislator Reports On Effective Legal Controls Over Cal. Boxing

BY ASSEMBLYMAN VINCENT THOMAS

Next to horseracing, the ancient sport of pugilism, sometimes called "the art of fisticuffs" by its devotees, or plain boxing by sports writers, is probably the most governmentally regulated contest in the world. This regulation first came about because of the commercial aspects of professional prizefighting, but was physical safety of the boxer extended to include others themselves.

Our first California Legislature in 1850 banned boxing as brutal and degrading. The sport went underground and stayed that way until 1924. There is conclusive evidence that many prizefights, some of them regarded as of national interest, were staged in the state during the 75-year ban. However, during this period, thirty other states legalized boxing, and the pressure to do so in California mounted. In 1924 an initiative measure was qualified for the ballot, legalizing both boxing and wrestling, and establishing the state athletic commission to regulate them, and to license participants in any phase of the contests. This passed in November of that year by a substantial margin.

## REPUTATION

Over the years, our California system of regulation and supervision has achieved a good reputation for its effectiveness. The nationally publicized death earlier this year of a New York boxer had taken a considerable trouncing in the ring again threw a spotlight on the dangers of the sport to boxers. As a result, an Assembly resolution was adopted during our recent sessions, calling for an interim study of whether or not legislative or regulatory changes in the interests of greater safety are required.

The Assembly committee on governmental efficiency and economy recently held a two-day hearing on our California situation, and the problems needing correction. The group was told that under regulations, every boxer is required to have complete physical examination before entering the ring. If any impairment is found,

he may be barred from a particular bout, for a period of time, or permanently, as circumstances necessitate. A commission approved physician must attend every bout, and has full authority to stop any fight if he believes the condition of either fighter demands it.

In the more than 9,000 boxing programs which have been authorized since 1933, nine fighters have died as the result of ring injuries. The committee was told that insurance companies rate boxing as the seventh most dangerous sport in this country. Football, skin diving, and wrestling are some sports considered to be more hazardous.

## FUNDS

A spokesman for the state athletic commission said that this agency does not have enough state funds to pay physicians and referees. This makes it difficult for the commission to regulate safety conditions for boxers as closely as might be desirable. He added that the boxing clubs do not have sufficient funds of their own to provide added precautions, such as two ringside physicians instead of one, and emergency oxygen supplies.

Other aspects of boxing also were reviewed at the hearing. The part taken by managers of individual fighters in the conduct of the sport was discussed at some length. The necessity of eliminating any remaining "criminal elements" from the sport was also emphasized.



**FIRST-HALF WINNERS**—Members of Tordondo Little League's 7-Up Yankees wound up in first place as the first half of the playing season came to a close last week-end. Shown above are (seated) Ronnie McKinney, Alan Marshall, Tim Netherly, Gary Robillard and Donnie Shockley. Center row: Deanie Gibson, Danny Roznoski, Mike Benningfield, Billy Ernst and Lanny Weissman. Top row: Manager Stu Marshall, Larry Robillard, Robbie Nelson, Team Mother Bonnie Robillard, Joe Savage, Craig Marshall and Coach Lowell Robillard. Team member Bruce Netherly is not shown.

## Trailers Demand Special Driving Reports CHP

Motorists who tow trailers should make two basic adjustments in their driving, California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden advised this week. "Their speeds should be lower, and their following distances greater."

His statement came as boat, luggage and camping trailers began to populate California highways in growing numbers—recognition of summer's approach.

"The law limits passenger vehicles (and commercial vehicles under 4000 pounds) which pull any other vehicle to a maximum 50 mph maximum, and it also provides that no vehicle shall follow another more closely than reasonable or prudent. The speed limit is specific, while the following distance requirement allows for judgment. Common sense indicates that following distances must be increased when you are pulling a trailer, to allow for added difficulty in stopping the combination," he said.

Other points emphasized by Commissioner Crittenden: 1. No passenger vehicle may tow more than one other vehicle. 2. Towing a trailer often tilts headlights upward so they glare in the eyes of oncoming drivers. Check aiming after the trailer is hooked up. 3. Because of the 50 mph maximum, motorists towing trailers frequently will find they are moving slower than traffic around them. To comply with the law, they should move right (except when passing or preparing to make a left turn) to allow faster traffic to pass on the left.

Another spokesman for the athletic commission recommended that so-called "hidden managers" be exposed legally. It was suggested that the law be changed to make punishable by law any false statements by managers as to gross earnings of their boxers, and as to expenses paid from those earnings. Such statements should, it was said, correctly identify all individuals to whom any "expenses" are paid, and the amounts of payment.

## Yanks Win First Half Of Tordondo League Season

Tordondo Yanks took first half honors getting their eighth win in eleven games, by beating the Dodgers 6 to 3 last week. Joe Savage and Deanie Gibson again teamed up as the winning battery with Savage striking out twelve. Ronnie Garrett struck out ten Yanks but eight hits in between told the story. Donnie Shockley's double and single and Tim Netherly's two hits led the hitting attack for the Yanks.

Yanks were also assisted to top honors by two fifth place tie clubs, the White Sox and the Indians. The White Sox, with Billy Cooper doing one hit pitching, shut out the last contender to the Yanks, the Tigers. Bruce MacEachern gave up only three hits but the Tigers could not support him. Danny Sterns single, a walk, a well laid safe bunt by Dave Boylan, and the lone

error of the game, a pass ball permitting Danny Stern to score from third, provided the lone tally. Yankee fathers were seen double treating the White Sox after the game.

Indians dropped an 11 to 2 ball game to the Cubs. Dave Boyd pitched no hit ball for three innings and Wayne Blackburn, a ten year old, twirled a two hitter in the last three innings. Carl Hultgren hit a home run for the Cubs while going two for four. The Indians had done their dirty work earlier by beating the Tigers and by inflicting two defeats on the Yanks.

The Braves wound up their first half by beating the Senators 3 to 2 with Steve Waggoner pitching the victory.

First half standings are: First, 7-Up Yankees, 8 wins, 3 losses; second, Marina Federal Savings Tigers, 7 wins, 4 losses; also, Dominguez Water company Cubs, 7 wins, 4 losses; and Quinn's Dairy Braves, 7 wins, 4 losses; fifth, Record Brother's Carpets Indians, 5 wins, 6 losses; and Redondo Recreation Bowl White Sox, 5 wins 6 losses; seventh, Bill Salby's Mobilgas Senators, 3 wins 8 losses; eighth, Hap Byers Photograph, Inc., 2 wins,

## Tigers Leading In Ruth League

Tigers are still leading in the Pacific American Babe Ruth League, with six wins and one loss after dropping their first game Saturday afternoon to the Braves. They battled the Braves to an 8 to 8 tie, but forfeited the game as it went into extra innings by substituting an ineligible pitcher.

Orioles beat the Yankees in a wild scoring game 22 to 12, with home runs by Jim Potter of the O's and Roy Muncey of the Yanks. Athletics unravelled the Red Sox 18 to - and defeated the Orioles 9 to 8 in a close game tot take over second place in the league.

Indians won over the Braves 9 to 8, deadlocking the team and the Red Sox for third place. The Yankees are in fourth place followed by the Braves and Orioles.

## FIRST DIVISION

Up through May 27, the Los Angeles Angels were in the first-division a total of 24 days—a definite surprise to the rest of the American League. Last year, in their first year of operation, the Angels were in the first-division only once—after their opening game win in Baltimore!

## Fetes Anniversary With Sports Show

A prominent part of the 70th anniversary celebration at Redondo Beach will be the Marine Sports Boat Show. At 6 p.m., June 29, the doors of the show will open for a ten-day run through July 8. It will include two weekends—the July 4th Holiday—and the full National Safe Boating Week. Located at Beryl and Harbor Drive on the Edison property overlooking the harbor which will provide on - water demonstrations, the show will be a focal point of activity.

Some of the many events scheduled for the city-wide, indoor-outdoor celebration are: water ski and speed boat races—yacht races (power and sail)—an ocean race around Catalina Island sparked by Ronnie Burns who recently participated in the Miami-Nassau race—boat tours of King Harbor—teenage jazz festival—airsea rescue demonstration and a display of Navy air power.

Show hours daily from 2 to 10 p.m., weekends and the 5th of July from noon to 11 p.m.

For show information contact Kay Stewart: DU 8-7119 or AX 4-3503, or the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce, FR 5-0554.

## Olympic Champ Is Church Guest

Louis Zamperini, Torrance Olympic track star and war hero, was guest speaker at Walteria Baptist Church last night. Annual Fathers' and Sons' dinner was held at the church at Park and Newton Sts.

Baseball is holding the spotlight each Thursday as the church team engages in league games with neighboring churches. Bill Takamatsu captains the team. This week they meet Pioneer at Manchester Field at 7:30.

Family night is being inaugurated each Monday evening. At 6:30 a potluck dinner will be served, followed by athletics for the young folks, while their elders study with the pastor, the Rev. James W. Reid.

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## Harbor College Eleven Reports Fall FB Schedule

Harbor College today announced its football schedule for the fall.

The Seahawks will be moving from the Metropolitan Conference to the Western State Conference. They will also have the services of a new assistant coach in Gordy Wells, who will move from his present position at Narbonne High School to assist Head Coach Joe Berry and Floyd Rhea. Wells will specialize in the instruction of ends. He will also coach a swimming team in the spring semester.

Harbor will also enter cross-country competition in the fall as Norm Jacot, following a long-time interest in the sport, will attempt to develop the leather lungers.

The Seahawks will still meet two of their Metropolitan rivals, San Diego and El Camino, in practice games.

## FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

September 21, Fri., San Diego at San Diego, 8 p.m.; Sept. 28, Fri., El Camino at Harbor, 8 p.m.; Oct. 6, Sat., Oceanside at Oceanside, 8 p.m.; Oct. 12, Fri., \*Pierce at Harbor, 8 p.m.; Oct. 19, Fri., \*Pasadena at Pasadena, 8 p.m.; Oct. 26, Fri., \*L.A.C.C. at Harbor, 8 p.m.; Nov. 3, Sat., \*Ventura at Ventura, 8 p.m.; Nov. 9, Fri., \*Glendale at Harbor, 8 p.m.; Nov. 17, Sat., \*Compton at Com-

ton, 8 p.m.  
\*Western State Conference Games.

## Local Youngsters In Yucca Valley Racing Event

Last weekend merchants of Yucca Valley quickly constructed a track for Little Indy quarter midgets to perform as a special attraction for Grubstake Days.

Margo Pickering set fast time of the day while the trophy dash was won by Gary Strong, who also took the main with Lonnie Patterson second and Margo Pickering third.

Andy Eubanks led the semi-main with Bobby Phillips second and Roger Girdner third. Junior main event to Carman Lachet, Butch Bernor and Rippy Curry. David Estey won the special with Fritz Hupp second. Heat winners were Margo Pickering, Paul Needles, Bobby Phillips, Carman Lachet and Fritz Hupp.

Many spectators were very amused to see the mothers squeeze into the little cars for a special race. Winners of the race were Biddy Phillips and June Pickering. Biddy Phillips also had fast time.

## Torrance Drivers Starred In Midweek Ascot Races

Four ace Offenhausen pilots, Grayson Harmon of La Mirada, '62 point leader Lowell Sachs of San Diego, 1961 champion Russ Moynagh of Huntington Beach and veteran returnee Don Horvath of Riverside, shot for top honors Tuesday night June 12 at 8:30 p.m. at Ascot Park in Gardena in the second regular midweek United Racing Association "Compact" midget auto race of the season.

Time trials open the program at 7 p.m.

Sachs, Harmon and Moynagh are proven quantities, the former pair already boasting Ascot victories this year, while Moynagh is always tough to beat. The dark-horse must be rated as the veteran Horvath, now driving a brand new Offy and returning to URA ranks after a three-year sojourn with USAC. Last Tuesday night, in his first URA go, Don Placed third in both the trophy dash and main event, and could prove to be plenty rough in his third outing.

Also on hand in the field of more than fifty will be such aces as Johnny Gavin of Lynwood, formerly of Buffalo, N.Y., in a Ford, Ernie Abels and Keith Austin of Torrance (Fords), Redondo Beach's Don Weaver (Offy), Dick Mitchell of Torrance (Simeca), Gary Hill of Glendora (Chevy II), Nelson Ragland of San Bernardino (Ford), Bob Bowers of Anaheim (Offy), Johnny Hysinger of Norwalk (Ford) and Bernie Schechter of Riverside (Offy), to name a few.

URA's new and unique manner of running heat races, wherein the winners of the first heat automatically progress to the next

heat without action ever stopping, has proved to be exceptionally popular with Ascot fans. The entire program will consist of 3-lap Trophy Dash, five six-lap heat races, a 15-lap semi-main and the 25-lap finale, featuring a sixteen-car, inverted, three-abrest Indianapolis-style start.

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