

# "LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callas Jr.

## HEMUS DESERVES 1960 CONTRACT

As of last Monday, the Red Birds, under Manager Solly Hemus, were just 7 1/2 games off pace. Not much different than at this time last year. However, were not for the aggressive, fiery and capable Hemus, the club would probably be resting in last place.

When the Cards were in town last week-end, we managed to obtain the following bits of information from the St. Louis skipper:

(1) The National League pennant race will be decided the last week of the season. A toss-up between Los Angeles, San Francisco and Milwaukee. In the American it looks like Cleveland.

(2) The trade which sent Cimoli to St. Louis in exchange for Wally Moon was a smart move for the Missouri team regardless of Moon's great season with the Dodgers. "Wally needed a change and so did Gino—both have emerged smelling sweet."

(3) Were Stan Musial equal to his '58 performance, St. Louis would be on top now or challenging. Solly made the "no comment" shake when asked as to whether this was Stan's last year baseball.

When Brewmaster Busch and Solly get together after the current business is in the books, I'm willing to wager that Hemus gets a new contract for 1960 with more dough inked in.

Solly, after a bad start, has had his mediocre club playing better than .500 ball. Many a time you'll see his entire squad in a single contest. He doesn't believe in saving anyone for tomorrow.

Hemus has been compared to managers such as Durocher, Rigney and Bragan. Types with a holler front, not caring how many times they get thrown out of a ball game, just as long as they have the satisfaction of letting the ump's know how they feel about "close" calls.

## ALSTON DUG-OUT CITIZEN

If Walter Alston of the Dodgers was half the aggressor Hemus is, perhaps some of the "close" ones played by the Los Angeles team would be in the win column instead of the lost. Umps have been known to change their calls in face of loudly protested decisions.

I guess Ole Smokey's the quiet type—preferring the gloom of the dugout to the glare of the field.

## FOUR CENTS TOO MUCH

Just after this column wrote of our desire to see a 370 catcher behind the Los Angeles plate instead of Roseboro and Pignatano, we received a phone call from an irate but rather dirty-mouthed individual who didn't even bother to leave his name prior to the slam of his receiver on the ear.

Seems as if this reader was dedicated to the task of preserving the status-quo of all the present Dodger club regardless of benefit to the organization.

When we suggested he write a letter and give us his views, he bellowed that we were not worth the four cents required by Uncle Sam to deliver his choice bit of "O Henry" to us.

## ROSEBORO AND PIGNATANO NOT AT FAULT

Many a time sportswriters have been accused of riding certain players and managers until finally the brass does away with them. In our piece on Roseboro and Pignatano, we were not trying to be this type of writer; we were just stating plain fact. The two catchers are of the vintage you'd find in minor league ball. In this particular instance, John and Joe are not at fault, but rather the men who brought them up to major league play before they were ready.

Not too much blame can be placed on shrewd Buzzie Bavasi, however, for the sudden injury to Roy Campanella early last year left him without a ready substitute. Given enough time, I'm sure the capable Veep can come through with half a Campanella at least.

Bavasi is having his troubles elsewhere also. The shortstop situation is not what it should be, nor is Gilliam's swell head a help. You can then imagine how he felt when he read the following carrying a UPI tag, "Jim Baxes' 12 inning single drove in the winning run to give the Cleveland Indians a 4-3 second game victory."

The ex-Dodger has been the deciding figure in seven tight 6 games for the Indians this year, both as a regular and as a pinch-hitter.

Cheer up, Mr. Bavasi. Could be your team in the World Series, you know. You might see Jim Baxes again carrying a "big stick" in the Coliseum in October.

## RECEPTION GOOD EASTERN BASEBALL

Last Saturday we were invited to view two televised major league ball games at a friend's home. And right here in Torrance our baseball cohort had a special antenna hooked to his TV set and for several hours we alternated between Milwaukee-Pittsburgh and A's-Red Sox games on Channel 10 and 8. The reception was good.

It is our understanding that for a double sawbuck the special antenna can be purchased in Torrance at Gans TV and TV Studio.

## Sprint Car Race at Ascot Oval

Chuck Hulse, Downey and "Little" Roy Prosser, Sun Valley, are the top favorites for this Saturday night Indianapolis-type Sprint Car races at the famous Ascot Stadium, sanctioned by the California Racing Association.

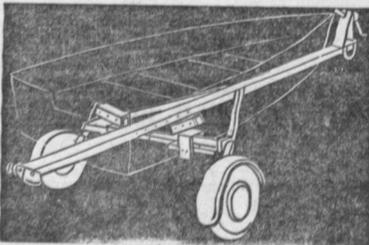
Hulse will be piloting the Morales Bros. Offenhauser from Anaheim, in the nine event program of races, as he guns for his tenth main event win of the year at the South Los Angeles speed plant. Prosser, 1958 CRA Champion will be out for his fourth main event win of the season, after

## Channel 2 to Air Pre-Season Football Games

The Columbia Broadcasting System announced its schedule of pre-season football games, today. The Baltimore Colts and New York Giants will be seen twice: Colts vs. Giants, Aug. 21, New York vs. Chicago Bears, Sept. 11, Cleveland Browns vs. Detroit Lions, Sept. 13, and the Colts vs. Chicago Cardinals, Sept. 30. Consult your TV programs for time of these games.

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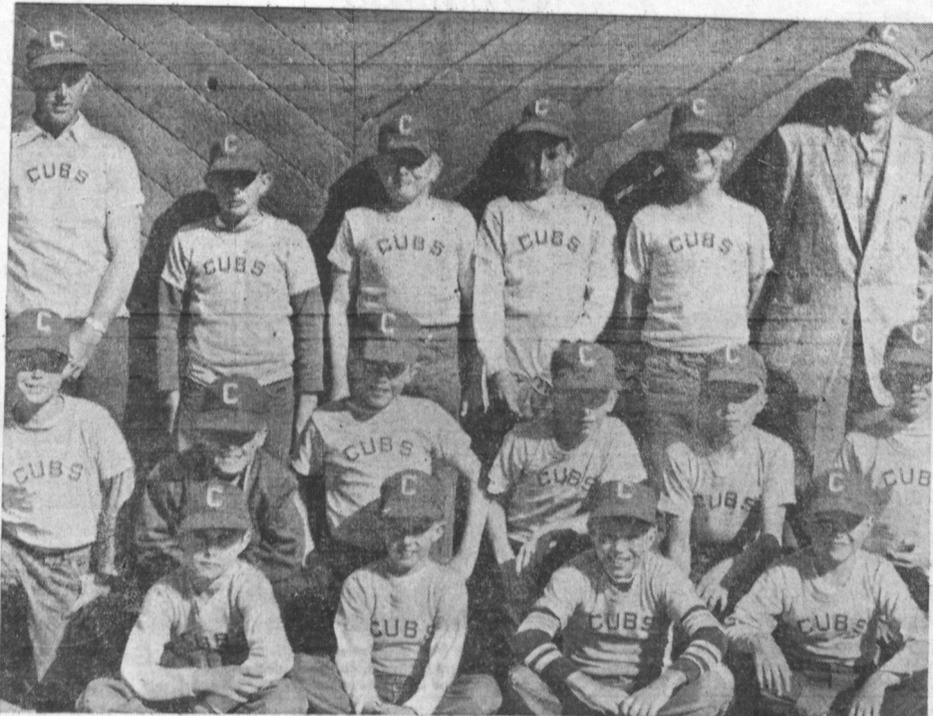
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THE WINNERS—Members of the Cubs, who won the minor championship in the Torrance National Little League, received their trophies Sunday at Torrance Park. The team members, sponsored by Toshi's Market are (top row, from left) Dave Huggins, coach, Joseph Payne, David Timblin, Donald Tippi, Douglas Lawrence, C. P. Dykes, manager. Center row: Robert Dryry, Timmy Miller, George Scruggs, David Huggins, Michael Wolf, Dennis Gatas. Bottom: Daniel Whitman, Keith Olson, Robert Wolf Ronnie Peterson. —Photo by Albert Scott

## OUTDOORS with MEL

By MEL SALTZMAN

The 1959 Deer hunting season opened last week and the reports are still coming in. The people that I have talked to were not too happy with the opening. The weather was very hot with temperatures over 100 in many places. The deer kill was small and the deer that were killed were very small. It's almost like killing a small German Shepherd to kill one of the coastal deer. It is estimated that only two hunters out of thirteen will come home with a deer.

Of these, over 60 per cent will be fork horns. One of my customers told me that he borrowed a gun (he usually hunts with archery equipment) and finally got a shot at a deer. It fell and got up and ran about 15 feet when 4 hunters shot at it and downed it. He gave up and has decided to go back to his archery.

The fortunate ones who decided to go fishing instead of hunting did real well on both salt water and fresh water. Last Sunday afternoon the yellowtail surprised the breakwater fishermen by moving into the inside of the rocks. They probably were chasing the heavy schools of mackerel that have been there for a few days. Several yellows over 13 pounds were taken with many lost on the rocks. The party boats are still being kept busy with barracuda and the size has improved over the pencils that were being caught in the last few weeks. The halibut fishing has picked up although the size is much smaller than the peak years of 1950 through 54. Remember that the limit is 2 halibut of any size.

The fresh water fishermen are searching for better local fishing



SWIM SHOW—Instructor John Connor of Adli Swim School and Jimmy Haney, 2, of 4730 Highgrove St., will be among the participants in the Swim-O-Rama to be presented Saturday, 7 p. m.

as the few places to fish close to home are feeling the effects of our rainless winter. The Department of Fish and Game have cut down their plants of trout in L. A. and San Bernardino counties due to low water. The best bet has been Big Bear Lake where private funds have been used to provide more and bigger trout. It has paid off as the resorts and landings are doing more business in this area than ever before.

Lake Isabella has been good with many limits of Bass and Crappie in spite of the lowering of the water. The trout fishing in the Kern River has been fair with the higher elevations providing good sport for the fisherman who is willing to hike. This is some of the best fishing area in California but the reason that it is good is that so few people will work for their fish. The natives in the Kernville area can always get limits of good trout but they

## Swimming Show Slated Saturday

A swim show featuring the staff and students will be presented by Adli's Swim School, 24444 Hawthorne Blvd. Saturday at 7 p.m. The show will include a trampoline event, water ballet by mother-daughter participants and swimming races for all ages. The show is designed for the whole family and will include a number of demonstrations and exhibitions.

## CYCLE DUEL REPEAT

A repeat of last weekend's stirring National Championship duel between Sammy (The Flying Flea) Tanner and Al Guntor is on tap for tomorrow evening's motorcycle race at Ascot Stadium. The 12-event menu starts at 8:30.

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The Colorado River has been good for the hearty souls who can stand the 110 degree heat and much of the fishing is being done at night and early morning.

For more information call Mel at FAirfax 8-2173.

## TORRANCE SOFTBALL

Team	W	L	GBL
Redondo Post Office	7	3	0
Fire Dept. A	9	3	0
Local 1135	9	3	0
Columbia	7	5	0
Christian Men	6	6	0
Kenia Drugs	5	7	0
North Torrance Lions	0	12	0
Torrance Elks (Blue League)	0	9	0
Fire Dept. B	9	3	0
Kenny's Shoes	7	5	0
Redondo Post Office (2nd)	5	7	0
Inglewood Farms	4	9	0
Porks	1	11	0

## Redlegs Cop Little League on Homer by Cox

The Redlegs closed out their Southwood Little League season by bombing the Cubs 9-0, Danny Cox's grand-slam homer in the fifth inning paved the way.

The Redlegs' 10th win enabled them to capture the Southwood second half title.

Redlegs..... 300 042 61.9 6 1  
Cubs..... 000 000 0-2 3 5  
Baldwin and Thomas; Lee and Thompson. Danny Cox grand slam in 5th; Greg Baldwin.

Team	W	L	Pct.	GBL
Redlegs	10	6	1.000	0
Cards	7	3	.700	3
Giants	5	5	.500	5
Cubs	4	6	.400	6
Doctors	7	7	.500	7
Browns	7	9	.438	9

# PRESS Sports

## Standings in Bowling Tourney Announced Here

Standings in the second annual singles competition at the Bowl-O-Drome are as follows:

**HANDICAP**  
\$1000 first prize, Jim Morris, 1177 \$500 second prize, Jack Halpern, 1142 \$400 third prize, Alice Key Fong, 1131 \$300 fourth prize, Elmer Ehlers, 1129 \$250 fifth prize, Bob Johnson, 1129.

**MEN'S SCRATCH**  
\$500 1st prize, Bud Horn, 1084 \$400 2nd prize, George Malheri, 1080 \$300 3rd prize, Chuck McCavary, 1078 \$200 4th prize, Bob Hayes, 1071 \$100 5th prize, Earl Johnson, 1069.

**WOMEN'S HANDICAP**  
\$300 1st prize, Nancy Johnson, 1070 \$200 2nd prize, Stella Vingrelli, 1070 \$150 3rd prize, Lee Miner, 1059 \$100 4th prize, Elaine Hedgson, 1047.

**LADIES' SCRATCH**  
\$100 1st prize, Gwan Hyukoo, 998 \$75 2nd prize, Marie Matthews, 988 \$50 3rd prize, Maxine Little, 981 High games for the tournament thus far are Frank Stevenson, 267 for the men, and Nadine Lummed with 220 for the women.

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