

"LOOKING 'EM OVER"

With Mike Callas Jr.

LACK OF COVERAGE HIT

In the past several months, since the inception of our sports page and this column, we are happy to state that reader response has been in the affirmative. Your kind letters and criticism is sincerely appreciated. We, frankly, did not expect any plaudits, just content to give the readers of the Torrance Press something which had heretofore been lacking.

However, much of our mail has severely criticized our failure to include all that has happened on the local sports world—mainly in regards to activities in the various Little Leagues in Torrance.

As everyone probably knows, a community newspaper such as this one is vitally interested in all local news—be it in sports or any other field of endeavor. However, like many other mass media, it needs the support and interest of its people.

In regards to the little coverage given youngsters participating in Little League baseball, please believe that we have really tried to give publicity to this sport.

At the onset we contacted various heads of these organizations stating that we would welcome whatever facts they sent or brought into our office. Several women responded, turning in the info we needed to write the story. However, the major portion of these people became conspicuous by their absence.

In an activity such as Little League, which in Torrance includes more than a thousand youngsters, it is necessary to have these people, known as contributors, so that we may publish a sports page which includes everything happening in sports in Torrance.

The contributors who responded to our plea were of the breed known as unselfish. They spent valuable time away from their homes in order that boys playing baseball would receive their just due as far as publicity was concerned. Something most youngsters need, if they make baseball their career, to prove to coaches and managers later in life what they accomplished when they first started playing ball. The contributors did more—they proved to the youngster that what he was doing was an asset to his community, as well as to himself. This is the stuff most men need to become successful.

Perhaps it is now too late to spur more people into this unselfish act of contributing information, as far as the Little Leagues are concerned. However, the weeks and months ahead are full of many activities of a local nature that rate mention in this newspaper.

Therefore, take the time and write us. We'll be happy to hear from you. Just remember it is impossible for us to be everywhere at one time. Give us the facts and we'll do the rest.

SMOKE CLOUDS FROM A YELLOW-BOLE

Several weeks ago it was reported in another newspaper that WALLY MOON'S profession during the off season was that of a teacher in his home town of Bryan, Texas. Not so, we understand from the Dodger star left fielder. "I taught physical education, but gave it up in 1953," he reiterated. However, the tense southerner, who holds a master's degree, still works with boys and youth organizations during the winters, but on a voluntary instead of pay basis. Gov. Pat Brown, prior to the game Wednesday which put the Dodgers in first place, turned to O'Malley, who looked sad, and quipped, "Cheer up Walter, if the boys don't make it tonight at least you'll get another crack—in politics you get only one chance." After the Dodgers beat the Pirates, 2-0, and moved into first place, the Gov. gave O'Malley a mild shake, stating that San Francisco was also in California. Carl Furillo told this column that he would like to have the dough from just the food concession at the Coliseum tomorrow afternoon during the All-Star game. With two-thirds of the seats sold for this game, we look forward to a record. And so do sportswriters and notables from all over the country, making an appearance if only to say, "I was there . . ."



VICTORIOUS—The Torrance National Little League All-Stars clobbered the Lomita All-Stars, 28-0, in their first play-off last Saturday. They are, bottom row, from left, Larry Snyder, Ronnie Stewart, Rene Ponce, Lloyd Gilstrap, Bobby Merklend, Dan-

ny Kling, Gary Fulton, Rodney Clarke. Top row, Al Whelan, manager, Jason Castillo, Gene Adams, Artie Luciani, Roy Muncy, David Fisher, Greg Baron, Steve Combs, Lou Maynard and Andy Anderson, coach.



BOWS AND ARROWS READY, five winners in archery competition at El Camino College display the form which netted them first prize ribbons in their age divisions through competition sponsored in the college's summer recre-

ational program. The marksmen are (from left) Ronnie Aaron, Torrance; Lex Potts, Manhattan Beach; Joe Dunn, Gardena; Eddie Greteman, Gardena, and Philip Aaron, Torrance.

PRESS Sports

Airport Issue May Go Before Council Again

A battle over a policy for the leasing of nine acres of airport land is expected to erupt again Tuesday.

Earlier this week councilmen tabled a proposal by Councilman J. A. Beasley setting forth a policy for the leasing of the land at Crenshaw Blvd. and Pacific Coast Highway.

A try by Councilman Robert Jahn to take the matter off the table wound up in a dispute between him and mayor Albert Isen over parliamentary procedure with no action taken.

Beasley's proposal calls for development to be beneficial to the airport in buildings to be in keeping with land values. It also proposes an option period.

connecting for an impressive 223 including handicap.

Home Improvement holds a one game edge over Harbor Hospital in Thursday night's men's Commercial rounding out the 11th week of their summer play. Hallmark Cabinets rides in third, followed by Carter's, S. A. Cummings and the Cinderella Beauty Studio.

Rent Money Plea Made by Band

Financial help to pay rent was asked this week in behalf of the Torrance Area Youth Band which will be without a meeting place as of Sept. 1.

James Van Dyck, director of the musical group, said that it will cost the organization \$100 a month for rent when it can no longer use the Civic Auditorium. That building has been sold to the Security First National Bank. Van Dyck said that the band can not afford to pay the rent since it is now paying for new uniforms for its members.

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Bowling News

Rossmann Mill and Lumber lead the field in Bowl-O-Drome's Wednesday night Mixed Five, two out in front of the second place Rigby squad, after completing the 7th week of their summer schedule. Don's Mobile Service rides in third, followed by the Reliable Trailer Supplies, Interstate Paint and Avalon Builder's Supplies.

Don's Mobile kegler, G. Edwards, whipped up a nifty 591&96—687 to top the men's individual series efforts while F. Seeley, representing Reliable Trailer, connected three for an impressive 536&72—608 total, holding down the female high. Al Varotti, of the Rigby quintet, sizzled to a 244&10—254 single copping the top notch in the solo column for the males as Priscilla Thornberry, Kott & Smolar hurler, scattered the pins for a potent 201&89—240 tally, to head the gals in their high game efforts. Due to circumstances beyond his control, league prexy, Ralph Lauterborn resigned his post, with Adrian Thornberry elected to take over for the remainder of the leagues summer activities.

National Supply's, Sales and Black Angels battling it out for the top position, going through their paces on the Thursday night schedule. Rockets, the Weld Shop mob and Strike Outs share a crowded second only one back of the leaders. Still anybody's ball game with the Forge Shop, Inspection and the Pin Spillers riding in third, four out of first. T. Kytte and his 535&189—724 set heads the individual series column while J. Johnson and her 485&153—638 tally claims the gal's series high. J. Madryzkowski cut loose with a whopping 214&51—265 pitch to top the men's high game efforts while L. Brooks, L. Petersen and C. Speaks share the gals individual solo limelight, each

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Airport Land May Be Cleared by U.S. Agency

Additional information will have to be received here to fully determine how much effect the relaxation of federal rights on Torrance Municipal Airport will have.

Airport Manager Jack Egan said that he expects a formal notification within two weeks on a report that the Defense Department has approved lifting of federal reversionary restrictions on the airport.

He said that about 65 acres of industrial and 60 acres of commercial land on the airport is effected by the limitation.

Attorney James Hall recently went to Washington to seek lifting of the restrictive clause which has hampered development of the land.

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