PRESS Sports

BOWLING
With Carmen Fuscardo
LET'S GO

League champions are leading the awards parade.

The first of many leagues closing summer season is the Peterson Point doubles. Trophy winner is team No. 9, the Duets, with 398.04 points. Champs are Babs O'Leary with a 162 average and Inge Banchousky, also averaging 162. Your reporter is the proud recipient of high series with 755 while Inge Bonchousky rolled high game with a 235.

Bowling Bags champions were team No. 6, Joanne McClard, 157; Mel Marven, 143; Karin Hall, 140. Second place trophies were awarded to Pee Wee Murphy, 157; Shirley Lerman, 154; and Lora Kelly, 122.

SERIES HONORS

Series honors were taken by Clara Judge, 550, and Shirley Walpert, 213, single game. Most improved bowler award was presented to Shirley Farrah.

Victor League winners were team Na. 6, Pineapple Passions. The trio consisted of R. Sydenstucker, 127; Betty Cuslak, 138; and Sandy Orman, 122. Louise Lenarth wrapped up the high series trophy with 537, while Shirley Larsen had high game with a 208. Betty Theodore received "most improved" bowler award.

UP TO YOU

"It's Up to You" league champions will receive trophies Tuesday morning. Winners are "Zany Zoo," team No. 4. Members are Jo McEwen,136; Marion Rotalante, 136; and Fritz McCalgan, 142.

Gloria Mitchell received the series trophy for a 554-656 with handicap. Jeannette Olsen, 207 (247 with handicop), was individual game winner.

The Soaring Sixties had team No. 2 soaring to the championship with 44½ wins. The champs are Mary Leaky, 125; Irene Olivcirá, 123; and wanda Robinson, 134.

Wanda Robison, a two-time trophy winner, took high series with a 628. Lori Axten was individual game champ with 245.

Jo Arenz was the most improved bowler for the season.

FATHER-SON

The Father and Son league joined the winner's circle with Team No. 6 Tim Fraser, 116, and Hector Fraser, 156, took trophies.

Bill Baxley's 582 high series was best for the league. Hector Fraser earned the high single crown with a 232. So much for the Dads — now the sons.

Honors went to Bill Langan with a487 series and Craig Baxley had high single game of 174.

The Evening League champs will be printed in the Wednesday edition of the Torrance Press.

ALBIE PEARSON
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He is the smallest man in the Major Leagues—physically!

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He is one of the sparkplugs of the Los Angeles Angels this year in their drive to the top of the American League.

"He" is Albert Gregory Pearson—better known as Albie—the man who "solved" the early-season centerfield problem of the Angels.

"MIGHTY MITE"

Last year, Albie played centerfield for awhile and then right field for the Angels, but the five-foot, five and three-eights "Mighty Mite" was more at home in right field. He seemed more suited for that spot. However, with George Thomas in the Army (he now has rejoined the Angels) and Ken Hunt on the disabled list since May 7, Albie has been playing centerfield.

The little man has done a big job in a steady manner in a key spot. Lil Albie not only has performed admirably in the field but has turned out to be a solid leadoff man. He has ignited many rallies, always managing to cajole his way on base in some manner.

BETTER OUTFIELDER

"It took me awhile to get used to playing the big centerfield at Chavez Ravine," Albie says, "but once I got accustomed to it, it made me a better outfielder throughout the league in the other big parks. Remember, last year, we shifted constantly from small Wrigley Field to the big outfields around the league and it forced me—and the other players—to play two types of games.

Yanks on Top

By Walt Miller

With four of their five games still to be played in the Redondo Beach Round Robin tournament, the Tordondo 1962 Champions, the Yankees, took a step toward another victory by beating the Southwood Red Legs 3-2 Aug. 18.

The crowd saw Tordondo take a 1-0 lead against Mike Constantino's team as he threw to first baseman Skip Hogue, trying to beat the running of batter Tim Netherly, but the first baseman errored, and Don Stockley, who had stolen third, came home. Netherly tripled on an error.

DOUBLE

In the bottom of the second, Tordondo saw a double by Larry Robillard turn into a run, and a walk by Mike Benningfield turn into a run as he stole home to make the score 3-0, Tordondo.

One of the only two scorers for the Reds, Skip Hogue, came in thanks to a hit by Mike Constantino to right field.

The third, fourth and fifth inings for Tordondo were each a three-up—three-down near defeat. Southwood also had a three-up—three-down in the fourth and fifth innings.

FIELDING

If not for the excellent fielding by the Yanks, the Reds could have made more than one run by the Red's pitcher, Mike Constantino, in the sixth.

Score by innings: Red Legs, 001 001—2; Yankees, 120 00x—3.

The winning pitcher, Joe Savage, struck out nine and walked four. His catcher, Elton Gibson, did an exceptional job.

Losing battery was Mike Constantino and Gary Chambers.

FASTEST PITCHER

Ted Bowsfield, southpaw star of the Los Angeles Angels, always has been regarded as one of the fastest pitchers in the Major Leagues.

Renunciation is itself the law of life.
—Mohandas K. Gandhi

Torrance Firm's 'Dry Sub' Seen on Magazine Cover

The Sportsman Dry Sub, made by the Armstrong-Blevin Submarine Company, 4209 Highgrove Ave., Torrance, is featured on the cover and in the lead article in the September issue of Mechanix Illustrated magazine.

The 12-foot, double hull is built to cruise 200 feet down and is one of an array of underwater vehicles designed to double a diver's range and air time. The units increase speed and decrease exertion and serve as practical vehicles for exploration, salvage, marine geology, photography, etc.

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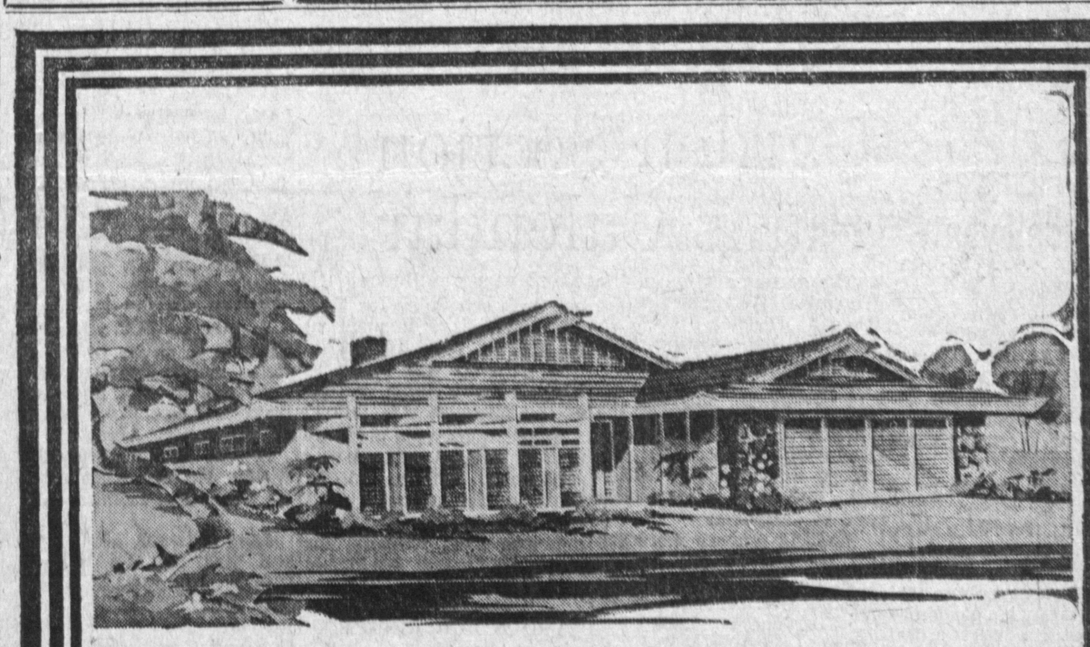

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