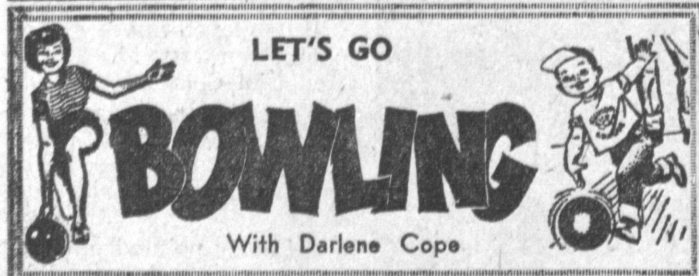


PRESS Sports



There are many high scores, triplicates, and converted splits which were recorded at the desk at Gable House last week.

TROPHY OR PLATE WINNERS

Among the gal high pinners include Betty Donahue



with a smashing 225 in open play; Janet Kishiya-ma, Harbor City Nisei Mixed Five, 224; Anne Keifert, 219; Janelle Hunt, ATZGB, 209; Carol Olson, Bowling Bags No. 2, 203; and Myrtle Urahama, Harbor City Nisei, 200.

Nancy Gauthier during the Sandbaggers No. Two league last week rolled a 125 triplicate and Myla Peabody, Tuesday Toots, rolled a 77 triplicate.

Eileen Padefford, Sandbaggers No. Two, converted the 6-7-10 split and Sylvia Solomon, Temple Menorah, the 4-7-10.

Gentlemen pinners include Lou Kohlmeier with a 268 in open play; W. Dav-enport, Sundowners, 257; Jerry Gardiner, National Sup-ply, 254; and Royce Moore, Moonlight Bowl, 252.

Two junior keggers who rolled over 200 were Loyd Brummett, a 209, and Bob Hamm, a 204.

TORO PLAYERS

Now that the Toros have been bowling in competi-tion for several weeks, this reported that that it might be interesting to tell a little about each team member in the weeks to come.

First, is playing manager and captain of the Toros, Steve Nagy. Nagy was born in Shoaf, Pennsylvania, August 10, 1913. His home town most of his life was Cleveland. He's five foot-ten, weighs 222, and has brown hair, brown eyes. Nagy is married to his wife, Helene, and has a daughter, Sanora, 16 years old. He was a wood-carver and furniture maker until he took to breaking up lumber instead of putting it together. Steve became a professional bowler in 1945. He uses a three-hole ball, five-step delivery, and throws a semi-rolling hook. His high sanctioned series is 831 and has an unsanctioned 868. He has rolled 38 perfect games, six in sanctioned play.

Nagy's highest lifetime league average is 217. Nagy has won over 100 tournaments, including the National All-Star match game championship in 1955. He has twice been named Bowler of the year and has been an exhibi-tion star for Brunswick for many years.

Second, is Don Henry Glinki. He was born in De-troit, Michigan, on July 25, 1934. His hometown is De-troit, but now he registers out of Oxnard. He is five foot-nine, 160 pounds, with brown hair and green eyes. Don is single. He was a graduate of Dearborn Junior College in Michigan, where he majored in engineering, and for two years worked as a process engineer. He started bowling in Detroit in 1950. Glinki uses semi-fingertip grip, three-hole ball, and has a five step delivery. His sanc-tioned high series is 800, unsanctioned 858. He has rolled seventeen 300 games, once in sanctioned play. Highest league average is 217. He was winner of Detroit Auto-mobowl, 1959; Hank Laumans Singles, 1958; Victory Singles, 1957; and Southern California match game champ-ion, 1960.

I will feature more on the other players next week. If you enjoyed this feature, let me know.

Field of Sixty Line Up for 18-Event Cycle Race Saturday

A field of 60 of the top motorcycle racers on the Pacific Coast will gather to-gether for this Saturday night's USMC sanctioned races at Gardena's Western Speedway for an 18-event speedfest at 8 p.m.

A doubleheader program is carded over the two racing strips and the West-ern Ave. speedplant. Open class and lightweight ma-chines will tear over the new half mile seven turn TT course through the infield. The popular 500 cc short track machines will race on the one-third mile clay oval track. Time trials are at 7 p.m.

Leading the field of 40p entries will be Sid Payne, Bakersfield; Ronnie Nelson, Palmdale, and Preston Pet-ty, Woodland Hills. All three are top riders, and per-form on superpower Tri-umph machines.

THREE WINS

Payne has taken three main event wins already this year, while Petty has one triumph to his credit. Nel-son has yet to win a feature but has been consistent with a second and a fourth in lo-cal bike wars.

Other top riders in the open class and short track races will be Jerry Nobel, San Francisco; Joe Plain, Richmond; Eberhard Zimmer-man, Redondo Beach; Wayne Hixson, South Pasa-dena; Dave Palmer, Bakers-field; Bob Anderson, Garden Grove; Don Smith, El Segun-do; Bob Bailey, Torrance;

Ronnie Knowles, Paramount; Tom Peters, Redondo each; and Ronnie White, Glendale.

In the lightweight ranks, a tight point battle is devel-oping between Doug Chris-topher, Los Angeles, and Digger Heim, Bakersfield. Others entered include Bob Castle, Los Angeles; Ed Connors, Garden Grove; Norm Elledge, Sun Valley; Eddie Worth, Manhattan Beach; Joe Kabey, Tor-rance; Johnny Ray, Wil-mington; Lyle Otele, Long Beach; and Joe Plain, Rich-mond.

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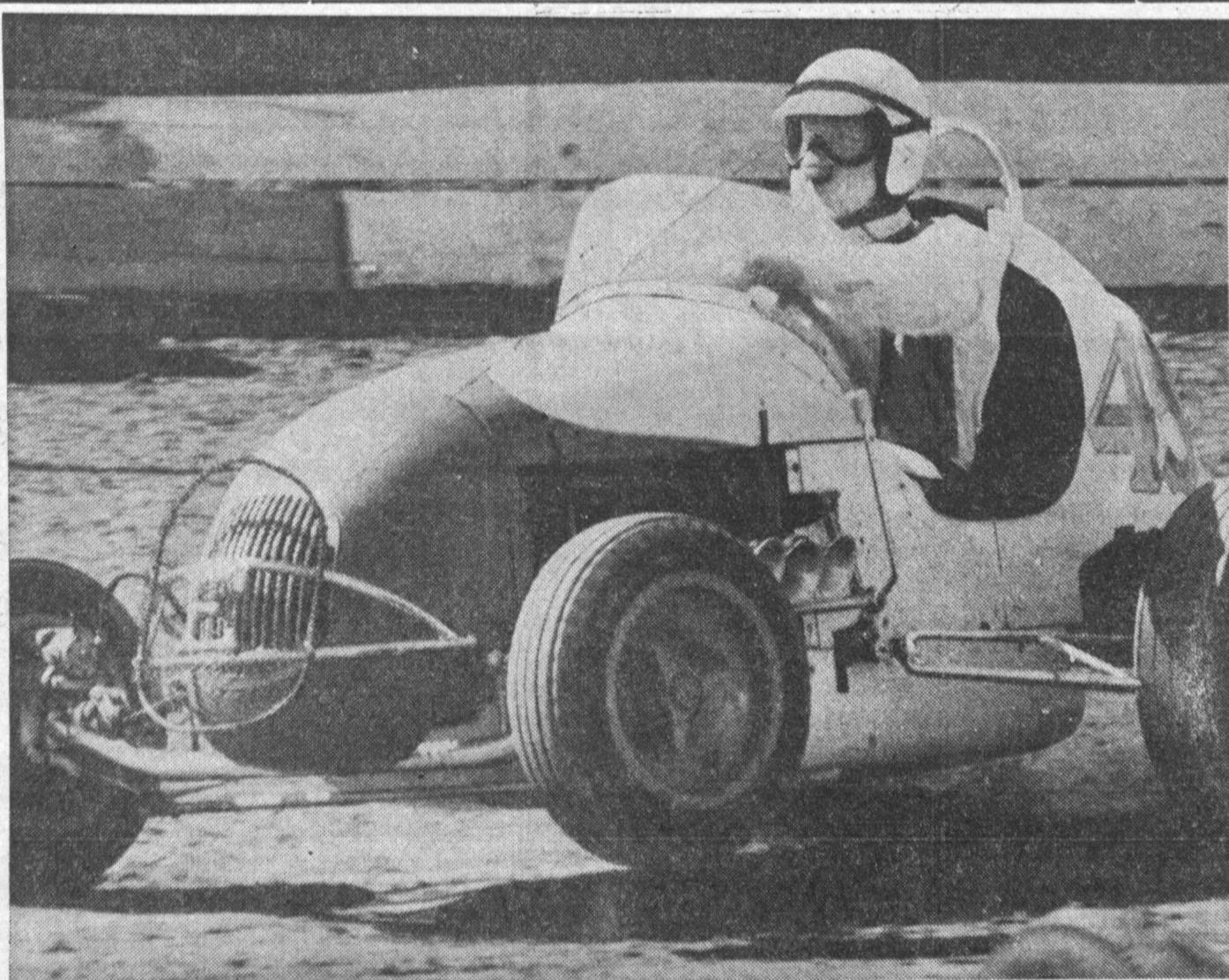
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NATIONAL CHAMP—Torrance's Parnelli Jones, rookie of the year in the 1961 Indianapolis 500 and recent winner of the national sprint car driving crown, returned to Southern California for last Saturday's USAC national championship midget auto races at Ascot Park, Gardena. Parnelli's rivals included 500 winner A. J. Foyt, Jim Hurtubise and Jimmy Davies.

Plans Underway for Annual El Camino Homecoming Parade, Festival Nov. 11

Lovely girls and beautiful floats will rival with one another for beauty honors in El Camino College's tradi-tional Homecoming Parade, November 11 at Murdock Stadium.

Begun in 1950, the Home-coming Parade is one of the most colorful events staged by the college. An average of 12 floats are entered by campus organizations in competition for divisional and sweepstakes awards.

Honors are given in three divisions; special interest clubs, sororities, and frater-nities. A separate sweep-stakes award is presented to the one most outstanding float.

"Let Freedom Ring" is

the parade theme for 1961. Eddie Wood, float chair-man, has announced that float applications are now available to campus clubs and organizations.

Members of groups sub-mitting entries will work Friday night, Nov. 10, and Saturday morning construc-ing them. Floats must have metal frames and be con-structed from wood, chick-en wire and crepe paper. No cut flowers are permit-ted.

The Homecoming Queen and her two princesses will ride in convertibles driven by their escorts. Homecom-ing royalty will be selected by a panel of judges Oct. 31.

Among past themes of the

parade have been, "Fam-ous scenes of History" (1958), "Folklore and Fairy Tales," (1957), "The Seven Seas" (1958), and "Popular Tunes" (1960).

Tordondo League Schedules Dance

A Halloween Dance will be held by the Tordondo Little League on Friday, Oct. 27, beginning at 8 p.m. at the Manhattan Beach Home Owners Association Hall, 1560 Manhattan Beach Blvd., Manhattan Beach. Prizes will be awarded for the best costumes although regular dress is welcome. A buffet supper will be served.

Torrance Youth Named to Head YMCA Confab

Steve Bailey, a Torrance teenager, was elected "Youth Chairman" of the Los An-geles YMCA "Inter-Club Council" and is a mem-ber of the Falcons Hi-Y Club.

Some 100 high school YM-CA members will attend the conference from 17 Los An-geles YMCA branches. Dele-gates will discuss ways of improving their own club programs during the two-day meeting.

Bailey, 17, has been a Y camp and club leader and is currently serving his second term as Inter-Club Council president.

Jet Opener

Los Angeles Jets make fi-nal preparations this week for their American Basket-ball League home opener on Oct. 30 at the Sports Arena.

This opener is probably the greatest professional bas-ketball attraction ever to be offered to local fans as the world famous Harlem Globetrotters are also featur-ed the same night and at no increase in price.

Torrance Warner League Wins One, Drops Four

Redondo Beach Yellow-jackets defeated the Tor-rance Oilers, pee-wee divi-sion, 48 to 0, in Pop Warner weekend play.

Palos Verdes Lancers de-feated the Torrance Vikings, pee-wee division, 22 to 7. Ronnie Stone scored the Viking TD on a 15 yard run. PAT scored by Stone.

In the midget division, the Palos Verdes Crusaders con-tinued their winning ways by blanking the Torrance Chargers, 26 to 0.

Torrance Steelers, midget division won a close one from the Redondo Beach Chargers, 13 to 12. The first Steeler TD came on a 35 yard pass play Bob Cano to Richard Thompson. Bob Cano scored the second TD on an 18 yard end run. Bruce Cooke scored the PAT.

La Mirada Bantams out-

scored the Torrance Blue-devils 41 to 13. Fred Schwan-beck scored the first TD for the Bluedevils on a 60 yard run. PAT Schwanbeck. Paul Cloudman gave Torrance it's second on a seven yard run.

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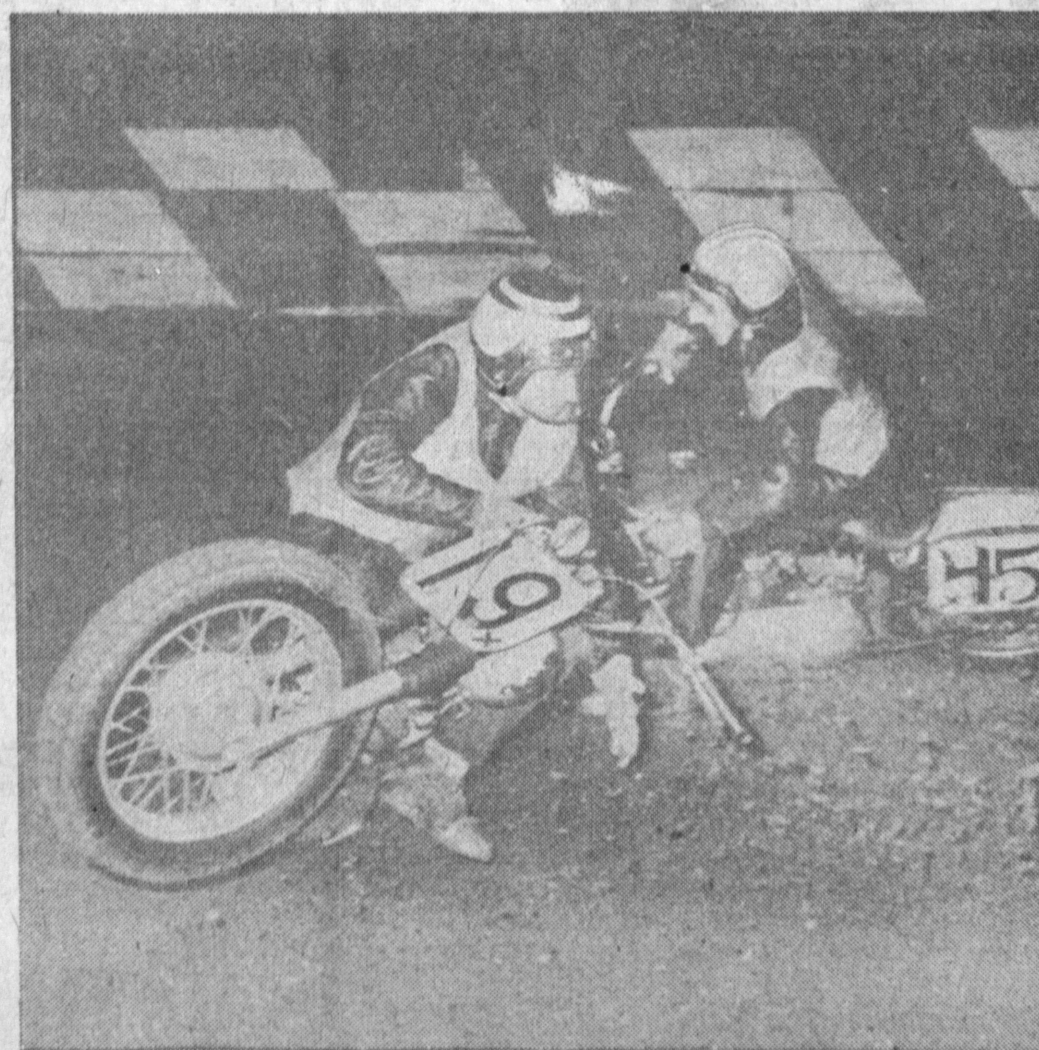
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BIG CRASH—Eberhard Zimmerman, Redondo Beach, and Glen Adams, Torrance, are shown above in a tremendous scramble at Gardena's Western Speedway. Zimmer-

man is considered one of the top contend-ers in Saturday night's USMC race at the local track.

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