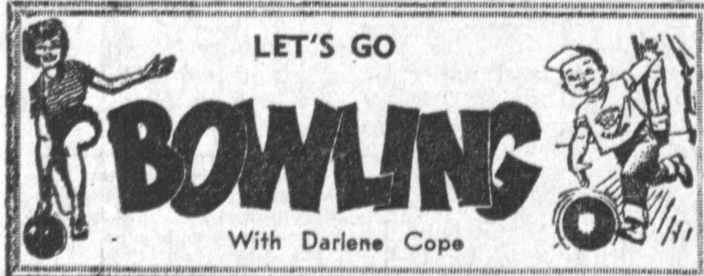


# Ceremonies Tomorrow for Ice Arena

## PRESS Sports



Ron Winger, half of Southern California's star whiz kid bowling combination, just recently signed to bowl with the San Antonio Cavaliers of the National Bowling League.

### CAVALIERS VISIT TOROS

The San Antonio Cavaliers visited the Toros over the weekend and one of these matches was televised Sunday night on KTTV.



Viewers and a large crowd of spectators saw Ron Winger and Don Gliniski roll terrific series and games. Don rolled 223-266 for a 489 while Winger posted games of 246-213 for a 459. Half time score Sunday night showed the Toros in the lead by a 12-9 match point score, but in the close of the evening the Cavaliers beat (or we should say Winger beat) the Toros by a 27-21 margin. The Toros took total pins but lost the match.

Sunday night's match showed that all the bowlers were in good form and each rolled very good games. Two hundred games and over were easily marked by almost every bowler.

More on the young Southern Californians to join the Cavaliers include along with Winger—Bud Horn of West Los Angeles, Tim Albin of Monrovia, and Dennis Greene of North Hollywood.

The Toros are now on a road trip to meet other members of the new National Bowling League. They will travel to Dallas, be there October 31 and November 1; on to Fort Worth—3, 4, 5; on to Kansas City—7, 8, and then return to the arena in Culver City Monday, November 10, where they again will meet the Fort Worth Panthers. Monday night will be ladies night. Steve Nagy announced on TV, so you gals can sit with your fellas free of charge.

### TORO PLAYER

In continuing this feature background of Toro players, this spot will be devoted to Richard Albert Nels Jensen.

Jensen was born in Chicago, May 17, 1926. He makes his home in Los Angeles. He is five-eleven, 198 pounds, brown hair, and blue eyes. Girls, Dick is single. He served two years in the infantry in World War II, then became a bowling instructor. He uses a fingertip grip, three-hole ball, four step delivery, and throws a three-quarter roller. Has sanctioned high series of 750, high sanctioned game of 289, and two unsanctioned 300 games. High league average is a 210. He was a member of the 1951 ABC team champions, 1960 ABC doubles champion, 1955 Illinois state singles champion, and 1960 California state singles champion. Dick was taught bowling by his father in Chicago, which has led him to where he is today—a member of the L.A. Toros.

Fred Ricilli will take the spotlight in Sunday's column.

### PARTY AND SCORES

The Halloween Moonlight Bowl last Saturday night was a huge success. The 100 reservations were filled with five bowlers on each of the 20 lanes. Some people in costume were waiting at the desk in hopes of a cancellation.

Bowling cards and prizes were awarded to the bowlers wearing interesting costumes.

Lee Stidham and Ruth Caudle each won six months free bowling by rolling the high series of 453. Everyone had a good time.

Heading the ladies in high scoring was Carol Benson, Dot Mar's Hair Styling Salon league, with a 209. Next was Joan Hogue, Bowling Bags No. Two, with a 208 and Dorothy Christian, Fifty and Over Club, 201.

One man score to report was rolled by Elmer Teebkin a 263. High junior score was recorded by Jim Debona, 238.

## Field of 120 on Hand for Next Sunday's Doubleheader at Western Ave. Speedway

A field of over 120 cars and drivers, the largest of the year, are expected to be on hand for Sunday afternoon's doubleheader. CJA hot rod and stock car races at Western Speedway in Gardena, at 2:30 p.m.

In the stock car division, last year's champion Dick Cook, Lakewood, and Gene Davis, Santa Monica, take the roles of favorites. Cook, currently second in this year's points is fast gaining on point leader Arley Scranton, of Compton. Cook took his fourth main event triumph of the season two weeks ago. Davis is currently red hot in his Oldsmobile. In his last outing he set the day's fastest qualifying time, won the four lap trophy dash, was second in his eight lap heat race, won the handicap dash, and then finished second to Cook in the day's 30-lap feature, just a

### HEAD ENTRIES

"Tiger" Jim Roessler, Barstow; Art Atkinson, S. Pasadena; and Jay East, Colton, head the hot rod entry list. Roessler, last years champ, is currently a shoe-in for this year's title, with a 2000 point lead on Art Atkinson. He will be trying for his fourteenth main event win of the year in Sunday's race.

Atkinson captured the last race at Western three weeks ago, his fourth win of the year there. East is currently the hottest thing in southlands hot rod action, he took the final two races of the year at San Bernardino's Orange Show Stadium, then came to Western three weeks ago, set fast time, won the trophy dash, was second in his heat, came from fourteenth starting spot in the main event to take the lead on the 20th lap and pull



**FELLOWSHIP AWARD** — Parnelli Jones (right), the U.S. Auto Club's 1961 national sprint car champion from Torrance, accepts the Fellowship Award Medal of the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association from George E. Shelley, president of the Harrisburg, Pa., Chapter, Public Relations

Society of America. The presentation was made during the annual Ted Horn-Bill Schindler Memorial sprint car racing classic on the Williams Grove Speedway, near Mechanicsburg, Pa., won by Jones in record-breaking time.

## Torrance Driver Parnelli Jones Honored With Presentation of Gettysburg Medal

Parnelli Jones, nationally famous auto racing star from Torrance, this week is the holder of the Fellowship Award Medal of the Gettysburg Battlefield Preservation Association.

Jones, the 1961 United States Auto Club national sprint car champion, joins a growing list of distinguished Americans to be so honored.

First to be cited for the

distinction was former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, now a resident of the Gettysburg area, who was presented with the first Fellowship Award Medal to be issued by G.B.P.A. on the eve of the 98th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg as a nationwide campaign to protect privately owned areas of the battlefield now threatened with commercial encroachment was launched.

### CITED

Jones was cited for the honor in recognition of his outstanding accomplishments on speedways throughout the nation and as "Co-Rookie of the Year" in the Indianapolis Classic, by G.B.P.A., a non-profit organization composed of public spirited citizens dedicated to

the preservation of all areas of the battlefield for future generations.

Presentation of the Fellowship Award Medal to Jones was made on behalf of the association by George E. Shelley, president of the Harrisburg (Pa.) Chapter, Public Relations Society of America, during the recent (Oct. 8) Annual Ted Horn-Bill Schindler Memorial sprint car racing classic at Williams Grove Speedway, near Mechanicsburg, Pa., which was captured by the Californian.

### EDUCATION

First of all the old rule was preserved in our school that "boys should be seen and not heard."—Aristophanes, from The Clouds, 423 B.C.

## Powerhouse Cars Blast Off Saturday At Gardena Oval

West Coast auto racing's most powerful cars... the potent modified sportsman cars... take over the action picture Saturday night at Ascot Park, 183rd and Vermont in Gardena, as they stage an eight-race, 40-lap speedfest under the arcs.

First race is slated for 8:30 p.m., with time trials starting at 7 p.m.

The super-powered speedsters are powered by a variety of unlimited horsepower engines, including Cadillac, Corvette, T-Bird, Buick and Oldsmobile, often running more than 400 cubic inches in displacement.

Ascot officials point out that the sportsman cars are highly popular with racing fans, since they abide by no "Marquis de Queensbury" rules. In other words, anything goes on the track as the multi-powered speedsters take over, including deliberate nurfing, spinning and other tactics usually frowned on by other auto racing circles.

Required roof-on, roll-bars, plus turtling bars, afford sportsman car drivers plenty of protection, and the ensuing spills and chills seldom bring about serious injuries.

## Young Drivers at Little Indy Set Weekend Record

High winds and cold weather didn't discourage Little Indy's drivers Saturday night as 50 cars showed for the competition with results as follows:

Fast time in the "A" class was set by Donnie Fair at an 8.14. Lee Leonard led in both the trophy dash and the main event with Lonnie Patterson second in the main. Semi-main winners were Doug Crook and Mike Carver. Junior main went to Glen Major and Eddie Estey. Heat winners were Lonnie Patterson, Mike Carver, Dennis Wilson, Kelle Kirkpatrick and Glen Major.

"B" fast time was set by Bobby Hazelwood at 8.19. Trophy dash went to Jackie Hase. The main event went to Bobby Hazelwood and Billy Henrickson. The semi-main winners were Chris Ricks and Dick Carver. Timmy Holt and Mike Pawsey won the junior main. Heat winners were Jackie Hase, Dick Carver, Chris Ricks and Timmy Holt.

Fast time in the stock class went to Cholly Murphy with a 9.05. Lynda Wyrick won the trophy dash. The main was won by Cholly Murphy and David Estey. The special was won by John Rice and Geno Effler. Heat winners were John Rice and Lynda Wyrick.

## Warner Leaguers Win 2, Drop 2 in Weekend Session

In the Peevee division of the Pop Warner League the Vikings defeated Redondo Admirals 14 to 0. John Reynolds scored twice for the victors on runs of three yards and six yards. Ronald Stone added the PAT.

Peevee Oilers lost to the Rolling Hills Colts, 27 to 13. Jimmy Fox scored the first Oiler TD on a six yard run. Steve Smith scored the other Oiler TD on a pass from Gary Biddle. The play covered 15 yards. Tony Wachtler scored the PAT.

Midget division Chargers dumped the Redondo Beach Rascals, 62 to 0. Jim Bruce scored the first Charger TD on a three yard run. Other Chargers TD's: Bill Bynum two on passes from Terry Tiedeman; Steve Jasper two runs, one yard and 25 yards; Tiedeman, two runs, nine yards, 33 yards; Jim Briscoe, two on passes from Tiedeman, 49 yards, 45 yards. PAT's were scored by Tiedeman (3), Jasper (2) and one each by Bruce, Steve Martin and Bill Perez.

Torrance Blue Devils, ban-

nam division were defeated

Mike Kimpel scored the only

by Redondo Beach, 25 to 7.

Blue Devil TD on a six yard

run. Mark Clayton scored the

PAT.

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## Half Million Dollar Structure Will Be Started Immediately

### Plan Destruction Of All Fish in Wilmington Lake

The fish in Harbor Park Lake, Wilmington, have become infested with a parasite and will be destroyed, beginning at 9 a.m. today by representatives of the California State Department of Fish and Game and the Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Department, it was reported yesterday.

A chemical which will suffocate the fish will be applied to Harbor Park Lake, beginning at 9 a.m. next Wednesday, according to William Frederickson Jr., superintendent of recreation in the City Recreation and Park Department.

Emphasizing that the fish are edible, if properly prepared, Frederickson said that they are being destroyed because they constitute a danger to other fish and to wild fowl.

Humans or animals consuming the fish after the treatment would suffer no toxic effects, Frederickson stated.

The State Department of Fish and Game will re-stock the lake with large-mouth bass, channel catfish, and threadfin shad.

Visions of a "back East" youth were brought to the fore this week with the announcement that the official groundbreaking for the new Olympic Ice Arena will be held tomorrow in Harbor City.

Scheduled for 1 p.m. at the corner of 238th St. and Western Ave., I. R. Pinkerton, managers, said that the ceremonies will be attended by delegations from the county and from nearby cities.

Also on hand for the ceremonies will be Jack Geyer, of the Los Angeles Blades, and two members of the newly formed team, as well as Cynthia Lynn, Miss Los Angeles Press Club.

Dignitaries who have indicated that they will be present include the mayors of Torrance, Hawthorne, Lawndale, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach, Manhattan Beach and Rolling Hills Estates. Representatives of Supervisor Burton Chace's have also indicated that they will be present for the ceremony.

Spokesmen for the Palos Verdes Land Company and the Olympic Ice Arena reported that the skating palace and adjoining store buildings will cost in the neighborhood of \$650,000.

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