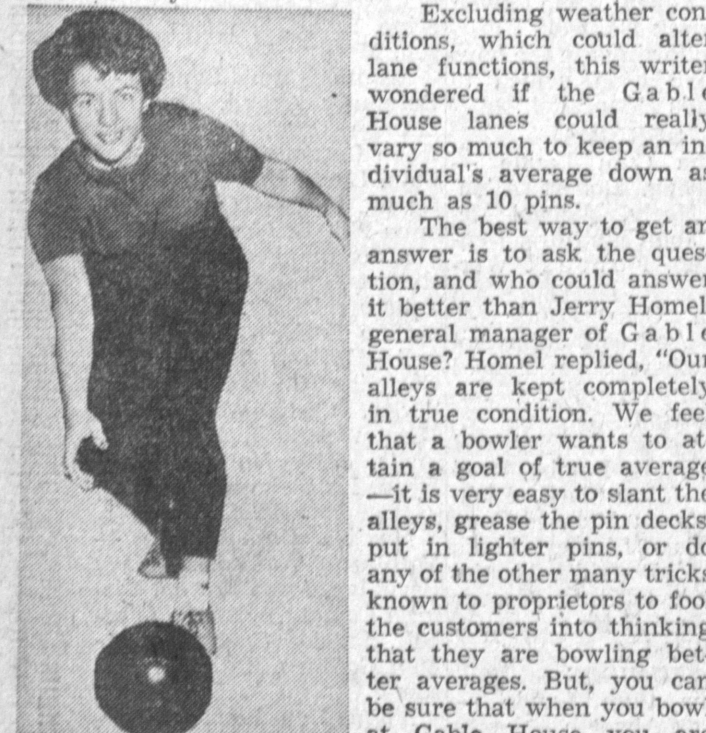


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**LET'S GO**  
**BOWLING**  
With Darlene Cope

The conditions of alleys at Gable House or any other bowling establishment is always a good topic of conversation among bowlers in league or open play or just anytime.

**GABLE HOUSE ALLEYS**  
This reporter hears, from time to time, bowlers talking about various lane conditions. Some think lanes are too slow, while others say they are too fast. Some say that they can't understand it, but they have higher averages at other bowling establishments than they do at Gable House. This topic made me start wondering, why do lanes vary in condition?



Excluding weather conditions, which could alter lane functions, this writer wondered if the Gable House lanes could really vary so much to keep an individual's average down as much as 10 pins.

The best way to get an answer is to ask the question, and who could answer it better than Jerry Homel, general manager of Gable House? Homel replied, "Our alleys are kept completely in true condition. We feel that a bowler wants to attain a goal of true average—it is very easy to slant the alleys, grease the pin decks, put in lighter pins, or do any of the other many tricks known to proprietors to fool the customers into thinking that they are bowling better averages. But, you can be sure that when you bowl at Gable House you are bowling under tournament conditions. And if you ever wish to go into any tournament or leagues, the average attained here at Gable will not be exaggerated."

"So, Darlene, in answer to your question, do we have tough lane conditions at Gable House, my answer is, yes. Most of the bowlers who don't want to fool themselves will almost always be found conditioning and training themselves in a true average house. For instance, if your average is 130 at Gable, a bowler should be able to shoot at least 140 in most other houses that fool you to please you."

Since receiving this statement from Jerry Homel, I have found that most of the known bowlers I have talked with agree that it is better to bowl under true lane conditions in order to establish a good basic average than to bowl on lanes which aid pin spillage and then obtain an untrue average.

So, bowlers, now you know that the high games you have rolled at Gable House were bowled under true conditions. You did it with your own skill and no outside help was given.

**WEEKLY HIGH SCORES**  
High male pinner for the week was Ron West with a nice 278. Next was K. Michaelson, 264; John J. Myers, 264; and John D. McMillan, a 254.  
Lady high bowlers were Evelyn May, 222; Gloria Corwin, 220; Norma Fraser, GHBA League, 209; Cathy Owens, 202; Carol McClain, DAC League, 200; Fay Dillan, Grandview Gadabouts, 200; Loren Fischer, 200; Bette Schultz, Gable Owls, 200; and Ruth Caudle, all-spare game with a strike in the eleventh frame.  
A lady and a Junior bowler converted splits and they were Bette Schultz, Gable Owls, 6-7-10, and J. Flocken, 4-7-10 in open play.  
Junior keggers included Mike Cole, Advanced Juniors, 236; Dennis Cormier, 209; and Mike Kroplavich, a 208.

## Largest Field of Year On Hand for Sunday Race

One of the largest fields of cars and their drivers ever entered will be on hand this Sunday afternoon for the third CJA doubleheader, super-modified and stock car races at Western Speedway in Gardena of the year, starting at 2:30 p.m.

Heading the field will be four drivers, two in each division, Jim Cook, of Norwalk, and Marvin Heinis of Sylmar, in the stock cars, and Chuck Townsend of Gardena, and Jack Austin of Downey, in the super-modifieds.

Cook, who guns a Dodge, will be shooting for his third triumph of the year, while Heinis, in an Oldsmobile, is after his second win of the season.

Both Austin and Townsend will be out for their second victory of the year. Townsend steers a Corvette powered speedster, while Austin will be aboard a Buick V-8 enginer monster. Austin also leads the super-modified points, with Townsend a close second in championship points.

The day's program will feature 125 laps of racing, with a 40-lap modified main and a 30-lap stock car feature; a 20-lap modified semi-main; and a 15-lap stock semi-main; two 10-lap consolation races; and two 4-lap trophy dashes.

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**UNDER THE WATCHFUL EYE** of horsehide mentor Chuck Freeman, El Camino's Warriors work out, sharpening up on the defensive fundamentals of the game. In Friday's game the Tribe went on an extra-base binge with four of the Indian's seven hits going for extra bases. (Photo by W. A. Kamrath)

## ECC's Diamond Squad Tilts Loyola Nine by 7-0 Score

By DENNIS ROCKSTROH  
The weather was cold, but the Loyola Lions were cold, but the El Camino Warriors were blazing hot in EC's last baseball outing.  
In diamond action Friday, El Camino played a poor host to Loyola University. The Lions failed to show their teeth and received a nasty bit from their guests in the form of a 7-0 shutout.  
EC veteran Ted Sprague and rookie John Torok held the visitors to two hits while the Tribe blasted it's way out of a power slump.

Second baseman Bob Brown lead the barrage with a 400-foot solo homer in the fourth.  
In the first inning, third baseman John Ranslem bounced the spheroid off the left field fence at the 375 mark to drive in El Camino's first two runs.  
Left fielder Joe Moore scored first after making his way to first via a line drive ripped by the first of three Loyola hurlers. He moved to second on a wild pitch.  
Shortstop Bob Withers followed with a walk and right fielder Bib Pier drove over EC's first tally when he smashed a single up the middle.  
Ranslem followed with his blast to give the Indians an early 3-0 lead.

More runs scored on Brown's homer in the fourth, a fifth inning error on Loyola's shortstop allowing Moore to take first, a single by Withers and a sacrifice fly by Ranslem to drive Moore home.  
The Tribe scored it's final runs in the seventh amid a comedy of errors.  
Nick Fuscardo, in the battle for Frank Van Patten, opened the inning with a walk. Coach Chuck Freeman apparently flashed Fuscardo the steal signal and the centerfielder took his lead.  
Loyola's battery, however, outsmarted EC and caught Fuscardo off the bag.  
In an unsuccessful run-down, the Lions let the EC gardner escape.  
Again perched safely on the bag, Fuscardo missed Freeman's brush-off sign.

**TAKES FALL**  
On the next pitch the eager Warrior set out for second—then flop—he fell on his countenance.  
The Lions tried to growl and record the out, but the ball skipped out of their hands and Fuscardo hurried to third. He scored on Joe Moore's three-bag smack to left field.  
Moore scored when, with two down, John Ranslem banged out his second extra-base hit of the contest.  
EC's hill corps was at it's best with the Tribe's two aces, Sprague and Torok, working.

The duo gave up a single apiece while Sprague struck out seven to Torok's four whiffs.  
Sprague held the Lions hitless until the fifth when Lion backstop Joe Gad pushed a single through the EC infield. He died on first as Sprague mowed down the remaining Loyolans.  
Torok took the mound in the sixth inning and held the foe to one hit.  
In the eighth and ninth frames, the Lions started to claw at the doors to runland. EC third sacker John Ranslem let a drive by the Lion shortstop, Bill Kruer, slip by him to give Kruer the bag.

**SHOOK**  
Torok, a little shook up by EC's first error, walked the next two Loyolans to load the bases with none away.  
Time was called and Coach Freeman scurried to the mound.  
Freeman must have given Torok a magic wand because he whiffed the next two batters and made the third ground harmlessly to Ranslem who threw a strike to first to end it.  
In the ninth, with two down, Torok issued his third free pass of the afternoon to left fielder John Giltinam. Bill Kruer followed with Loyola's first safety off the Warrior hurler.  
Backstop Joe Gad ended the agony with a high pop fly to left.

**WARRIOR DOPE**  
In the seventh after Nick Fuscardo's antics on the base paths, amiable Chuck Freeman found himself forced to blow his proboscis. Said he to his crew, "I'd bet, ter go to the corner to blow my nose. Otherwise that Fuscardo will head for home." "Mumbles" John Ranslem broke up the dug-out when he mumbled his first words from third base, "Damn, it's cold out here." He muttered. . . . Bob Brown's high school teammates claim he never was a power hitter. The last few games seem to show this isn't the Bobby they knew. . . . Chuck Freeman told the press last week that his hitters were a little behind his pitchers. After Friday's game he had this to say, "The hitters are finally getting the idea—they're getting mean with the sticks."

**DODGER ENEMY NO. 1**  
National League batting champion Roberto Clemente, of the Pirates, also was the top hitter against the Dodgers last year. He socked Dodger pitching for a .402 average. Other leading tormentors, club by club, were Chicago's Bill Williams (.304), Cincinnati's Frank Robinson (.385), Milwaukee's Hank Aaron (.369), Philadelphia's Tony Gonzalez (.333), the Cardinals' Joe Cunningham (.397) and the Giants' Felipe Alou (.375).

**PODRES SIGNS**  
Johnny Podres, the only veteran starter in the National League, who has pitched .500 or better against every team in the circuit during his lifetime, became the fourth Dodger to sign his contract, E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice president and general manager, announced yesterday.

**Gymnasts**  
Metropolitan Conference gymnasts begin dual competition this Thursday when Bakersfield invades El Camino, Long Beach visits East Los Angeles and Santa Monica hosts Harbor. Valley has a bye. Meets start at 3:30 p.m.

**SPEEDSTER**  
Willie Davis has signed his 1962 contract and eagerly awaits his first game in the new Dodger Stadium at Chavez Ravine. "That park is built for a man who can run a little," Willie says. "I think I'm going to enjoy playing there." Willie, of course, is just about the fastest thing in baseball spikes and the Dodgers not only expect considerable speed from him in the vast centerfield patrol at Chavez Ravine but probably will have him do a lot more running on the basepaths.

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## Jones Heads Midget Roster Next Sunday



**PROTECTING THIRD BASE**—Tribe third sacker John Ranslem hustles to the bag to await throw. Ranslem, EC's RBI hero in Friday's contest with Loyola, drove in four teammates with a 375 foot triple in the first inning, a sacrifice fly in the fifth and a long double in the seventh. (Photo by Frank Sweeney)

## Warrior Nine Takes on UC Santa Barbara Friday

Once again, El Camino stays in the east where it belongs, EC and UCSB will exchange blows Friday and Saturday.  
To date, Coach Chuck Freeman's defensive marvels boast a high mark in the win column.  
Wednesday, Compton College traveled to EC and was handed a 9-2 defeat.

The Indians threw relief men Dick King, Ray Wilson and Steve Parker at the visitors. Compton whacked only four safeties to El Camino's nine.  
Compton's hill corps, a little shaky at times, issued nine free passes to the Braves who took advantage of the gifts, scoring five.

Shortstop Bob Withers kept up his reputation as a major league bait by banging out two hits in three at bats. He was walked twice.  
Catcher Dick Green had a perfect day at the plate, hanging two for two.

**MR. SPEED**  
"Mr. Speed" has signed his 1962 Los Angeles Dodgers' contract. Last Dodger to come to terms in 1961, Maury Wills, shortstop and base-stealing specialist, is one of the earlier Dodgers on the dotted line for '62. E. J. (Buzzie) Bavasi, vice-president and general manager, revealed that Maury's contract was number eight in the Dodger safe.

**FINAL FIGURE**  
Final figures for the recently concluded 1961-1962 waterfowl season at the state-operated Wister public hunting area at the south-east end of the Salton Sea show a slight increase in number of hunters over last year and a noticeable decrease in total number of birds shot, reports the Los Angeles regional office of the Department of Fish and Game.

**Bad Luck Dogs**  
Montgomery High Cinderhoppers  
Bishop Montgomery High School's 1962 track season is seemingly getting off on the wrong foot. In only their second year of track, Coach Jim Horan is faced with nearly rebuilding the team built in 1961.

Horan's optimistic 1962 track season was shattered when the nucleus of his team was erased by football injuries and scholastic ineligibility. The hurdlers, two sprinters, two broad jumpers, one high jumper and a half mile traveler the two above mentioned routes. To make the situation even more of a tear dropper, the rains this year have not helped the practice sessions any.

Coach Horan said that this year's team has far more spirit than last year's team. He maintains performances this year will exceed those of last year. The team is led by co-captains Bob Bean and Joe Gardner.

**HOUSE LEAGUE OPENINGS FOR SUMMER**

League	Day	Time	Plays	Teams	Average	Top of Line
Mon.....	Early Show	May 24	6:30 p.m.	5	12	825
Mon.....	Sundowners	May 7	6:30 p.m.	4	10	410
Mon.....	Night Owls	May 7	9:00 p.m.	5	10	775
Mon.....	ATZGB Girls	April 30	9:00 p.m.	4	10	500
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Tues.....	Tuesday Mixed	April 17	6:30 p.m.	5	10	750
Tues.....	Merchants Hdcps	April 24	9:00 p.m.	5	10	800
Wed.....	Twilight 5's	April 4	6:30 p.m.	5	10	800
Wed.....	Wed. Mixed 5's	May 2	9:00 p.m.	5	10	700
Wed.....	Wed. Mixed 5's	April 18	9:00 p.m.	4	10	625
Thurs.....	Scratch 4's	May 10	7:00 p.m.	4	10	585
Thurs.....	Scratch 4's	May 24	9:00 p.m.	4	10	700
Fri.....	Sunsetters	May 25	6:30 p.m.	5	10	725
Sat.....	Father & Son	April 14	4:00 p.m.	5	10	200
Sun.....	Guys & Dolls	April 22	6:30 p.m.	4	10	400

**LADY DAY-TIME LEAGUES**  
Which Will Be Available for Sign Up

League	Meeting Date	Time	Average
BEGINNERS	April 24th	10:00 A.M.	110 and Under
INTERMEDIATE	April 25th	10:00 A.M.	Ind: Min 111 to Max 125 Team: Min 350 to Max 375
ADVANCE	April 28th	10:00 A.M.	Ind: Min 126 to Max 150 Team: Min 376 to Max 450
HIGH ADVANCE (Scratch)	April 27th	10:00 A.M.	Ind: Min 145 to Max 170 Team: Min 445 to Max 480

\*Meeting date does not necessarily mean that this will be the day on which the league will bowl.  
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