

GOING UNDEFEATED . . The Torrance Pon-League Tigers won their league championship with a 20-0 record. They are the only reported youth team among 200 teams to have a perfect

Team

Goes

20-0

team which will begin Dis-

again Rolling Hills at Man-

Others named to the team

Barry Tottoch, Robert Mc-

WATER POLO

Mexico's Olympic water

polo team, currently touring Southern California prepar-

ing for the Olympic games in October, will meet Lake-wood at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

MATCH SET

and Kim Hornbeck

Scott Lindrum,

hattan Field.

will compete in tournament play a Beach tomorrow against Rolling Hills.

Press-Herald SPORTS

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The only youth baseball Tigers team in Torrance which reportedly went undefeated Win at during the year was the Central Torrance Pony

League Tigers, They were Tordondo unbeaten in 20 games. The Tigers won the Tor-dondo Little League major championship by defeating the Dodgers, 3-1, in a play-The Tigers have Kevin Birmingham, Mike Gilbert, Bob Frazer, Howard Pruitt, Phillip Olea and Scott Mc-Bee on the tournament

The Dodgers won the first half with a 10-1 record and the Tigers took second with trict One playoffs Monday

a 9-2 record. In the second half the

Tigers were 9-1 and the Dodgers 8-2 With each team having are Larry Crawford, Terry seasons records of 18-3, the showdown game was a r'ch-ers' battle between Ron Lit-Knight, Mark Shaner, Steve Ovard, Jack Sanchez, Jess Cox, Steve Goode, Doug Strittmatter, Jerry Myer

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ox, Steve Goode, Doug
trittmatter, Jerry Myer
nd Kim Hornbeck.

The manager is Mick Kadligan getting two hits.

The Tigers will compete in the Gary Cup Tournament among District 26 championship teams beginning Aug. 10. The entire tournament will be at Tordondo Field.

Manges of the Time

Manger of the Tigers is Al Davis who was elected president of the league for the 1959 season.

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BOWLING with Dick Weber ALL-PRO CHAMPION



Spot Bowling and Pin Bowling

Many bowlers throughout the country ask if it is better to bowl looking at the pins or at some spot on the lane. I advocate spot bowl-ing; that is, picking a spot on the lane approximately 15 feet past the foul line and rolling the ball over

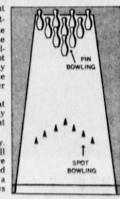
and rolling the ball over that spot into the pocket. When you bowl looking at the pins, you are actually spot powling but aiming at spot 60 feet away.

Let's consider it this way. You are preparing to roll our first ball, so you are "hunting" for a strike. Good hunters prefer to shoot at a closer target, so it follows select a closer target.

Small, long triangles are imbedded in the lane about 15 feet past the foul line. Pin bowling is very ineffective. Falling pine on peachty. tive. Falling pins on nearby lanes, rolling balls, the mov-ements of the automatic pinspotters, even lights and shadows all contribute to distract the bowler.

So I recommend that you aim at the closer target, the triangular spot on the lane. Be a good "strike hunter."

Most bowlers try to roll their ball over the second their ball over the second triangle from the right. Try it, you'll find your accuracy improxing and your score increasing. However don't expect a strike every time



u succeed in hitting that

triangular spot.

The path of your ball as it crosses the spot is predetermined by other factors in your delivery such as bal-ance, body position, lift and follow through. If you find your ball is hitting the poc-ket consistently, don't change. On the other hand, if you are coming in "high".

if you are coming in "high" or not getting a solid hit, consult a competent instru-

Ask him to observe your approach and delivery and then try his suggested changes, remembering that perfection is accomplished only through patience and

RICH PURSE POSTED FOR CYCLE RACE

The richest steeplechase In Game motorcycle race of the year
—the Ascot Park 50-lap
U. S. Championships — is
set for Saturday night.

There will be a full sched-ule of novice races, plus a complete program of sidecar motorcycle racing on Friday, leading up to the U. S. meet.

J. C. Agajanian has posted record purse of \$7,500 for

the competition.

The lure of the money plus points toward the na-tional championship have drawn a virtual who's who of cycle riders from around the nation, including Gary Nixon of Baltimore.

Torrance American Little League concluded its 1968 season Thursday with an awards dinner at South High School.

The Kentucky Colonel was on hand to feed 550 Little League and Senior Division players and league officials.

The playing season ended with the Browns peating the Tigers, 13-4, for the International League champion ship in a playoff game. The Tigers had tied the Browns for first place by edging the Pirates, 1-0.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE GREEN W. L. Pet. GR

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Tigers .	14	7	.667	1
Cubs	10	10	.500	416
Pirates	9	11	.450	15.12
Dodgers	7	13	.350	717
Yankees	6	14	.300	817
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Angels	11	8	.579	414
Athletics	9	11	.450	7 "
Red Sox	7	13	.350	9
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Van Leeuwen Win Streak

Skip Van Leeuwen, the handsome Sherman Oaks veteran, will defend an amazing record in the anamazing record in the an-nual 50-lap U. S. steeple-chase motorcycle champion-ships at Ascot Park Satur-day night, July 27.

Van Leeuwen hasn't lost a race at Ascot in more than a year. He is the defending champion for the 50-lap Na-tionals.

The J. C. Agajanian-spon

sored race will offer the rid-ers prize money of \$7,500, making it the richest of the year for the steeplechasers.
Agajanian has expectations of an entry list of well over 100 riders for the ex-pert and amateur divisions.

Torrance American League tournament first four games five home runs were hit. team was walloped by rival Torrance National by a 20-1 score in District 27 playoffs Friday night at Carson Field.

A capacity crowd was on hand to watch National score four runs in the first score four runs in the inning and wrap up the game with three in the third, nine in the fourth and four runs in the fifth.

National's Mickey McHenry, Mike Bruno and Danny Gans hit home runs.

Big scores were also turn ed in by District 26 teams. Southwood clobbered North Redondo, 12-2, and Tor-dondo beat Sunset, 9-2.

McCandless Field in Redondo was supposed to be a

B-3

Brother

To Play

Cliff Galbreath, football star at Pacific High School of San Bernardino, has a

special reason to play in the 17th annual Shrine North

South football classic at the

Los Angeles Coliseum Thursday. Cliff's 14-year-old sister,

Darlene, who has been crippled from birth, was a

patient at the Crippled Children Hospital in Los Angeles when she was a

child.

Darlene is a living symbol of the purpose of the annual Shrine Charity classic.

When Cliff was selected as a member of the South all-star team, he was over-

second to run so weak legs may walk," he said. "I've been looking forward to this

game for four years. Darlene has been my motivation for a long time."

In the Shrine game, Cliff

will run a little harder so his sister and many others like her may walk.

Cliff became a star as soon as he put on a football uniform. He was voted alleague ClF in 1966 and 1967. Last year he was unanimously elected and voted to the Scholastic Coaches! All.

the Scholastic Coaches' All-

RICH PURSE EYED

American team.

wouldn't hesitate a

Rick Livingstone of Southwood belted two hom- of Redondo, 9-2, but the ers and a single in four home run in this game went

Tournament Scores Little League

Tordondo, Southwood Win

rance American 8, Victoria

an 3,
Victoria Park 12, Pacific Coast 4.
DISTRICT 26
Central Redondo 6, Tordondo 4.
Central Redondo 3, Lennox 1,

pitcher's delight, but in the first four games five home runs were hit.

trips to give his teem a 12-2 with over North Redondo. Rick had five runs batted in.

Tordondo belted Sunset

Little League Senior Division Major Division

DISTRICT 27 Torrance East 9, Pacific

DISTRICT 26 DISTRICT 26
Pacific 5, Central Redondo 0,
Lunada Bay 5, South Redondo 0,
Tordondo 9, Sunset 2,
Southwood 12, North Redondo 2,

to Ken Greenleaf with a man aboard. Tordondo scored three in the top of the first, but Ken's wallop narrowed the gap in the bottom of the inning.

Dominguez Little League, which has rarely won a tournament game, scored a 6-3 win off Carson Fre-Way at Carson Field. Pitcher Richard Manzanares hit a home run for the w He had 15 strikeouts.

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MISS CALIFORNIA . . . Beginning to make her rounds as queen of the state, Sharon Terrill (right) of Torrance appeared at Hollywood Park with City

Tordondo Sr.

nox, 3-1, Thursday, to advance to the sub-section game at Long Beach next Wednesday.

Tordondo 102 000 1—4 8
Central 002 040 x—6 3
Anderson, Calvin (5), and Voiso
Díaz. Martin (3) and Bohl.

. Lovely Ginny Kanis of

Los Alamitos Race Track parades with Four Forty King, a contender for the \$100,000 Kindergarten and \$50,000 Juvenile Championship. Night racing

will be staged at the track beginning Tuesday.

Beaten by

Central, 6-4

Players To Attend

Luncheon Central Redondo defeated Tordondo, 6-4, in a Little League Senior Division game Sixty of the area's out-standing high school foot-ball players will be honored August 2 by the South Bay Athletic Club. last night at Lennox High School.

Trailing 3-0 in the third The players, members of the East and West squads of the Lions All-Star Football inning. Central scored two runs to get back in the game and won it with four runs in the fifth inning. Game, will attend, a lunch-eon in the Plush Horse Rest-aurant in Redondo Beach. Central also defeated Len-

are being considered. Native , Featured speakers in-clude John Jardine, assist-ant football coach at UCLA, Diver was buried in the Hollypark grandstand gar "We are also working closely with Mr. and Mrs. L.

and Craig Fertig, a member of the USC coaching staff.
"This is an annual event for the South Bay Athletic Club and one the members look forward to," said Jerry McIlvaine, president, "It always is a pleasure to pay ways is a pleasure to pay tribute to our outstanding young people."

The all-star game is sche-

closely with Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Shapiro, breeder owner of 'The Diver', and with their son, Marvin, who will join with us in creating something that will please the huge family of Native Diver fans as a fitting expression of the affection and admiration we all feel for The all-star game is scheduled A ug us t 8 at Ell Camino College. It is sponsored by the West Torrance Lions Club. Proceeds are earmarked for more than 20 South Bay charities,

Sunset Cap Will Close Hollypark

The Sunset Handicap will close the Hollywood Turf Club racing season on Mon-

Among the expected start-ers will be Rokeby Stables' Fort Marcy, "1967 Grass Horse of the Year."

Fort Marcy is expected to arrive by chartered airplane Friday from New York to contest the mile and one-half marathon, which will

half marathon, which will be raced over the Lakeside Turf Course.

Another filly set to try the Sunset is Patrick Mad-den's Pink Pigeon, already victorious in four stakes this season, three of them at the expense of colts.

What appears to be the strongest field ever to start in the Sunset also is likely to include the French-bred

to include the French-bred filly Gazala, Quicken Tree, Jungle Road, Security Check, Saintex and Zulu

Memorial Slated

For Native Diver Plans for a suitable me- the big black horse with the moriai to Native Diver, the most popular thoroughbred wonderful personality," said General Manager James D. in California history, whose Stewart. many triumphs include

three Hollywood Gold Cups.

are being carefully worked

out and a number of designs

Artist Millard Sheets, designer of the Swaps statue and its setting in the clubhouse gardens, is a consultant for the new memorial.

SWIM MEET

Season reserved tickets are on sale over the counter at the Coliseum and Los Angeles Swim Stadium box offices for the women's Olympic Swim Final Trials Aug. 24-28 at the Stadium

Tickets are priced at \$15, \$20 and \$30 for the entire meet. Seating capacity is but 5,000, all reserved.

