



TIMMY, PETE AND DORIS ZAMPERINI
He's Just Got To Be An Athlete.—Herald Photo.

Has Good Trainer

Timmy Zamperini Wins Baby Derby And Heads For Further Victories

It looks certain to be a competitive life for Timothy James Zamperini.

If it weren't enough that his father, Pete, was one of the most versatile athletes the Tartars ever had—with ten varsity letters, his mother an ardent tennis, golfing and swimming fan, not to mention his uncle Louie, who has done rather well as a miler—the boy had to go and get born in a competition—

He also broke a superstition that track stars' first born are almost always girls—his uncle Louie's first born is a 15-month-old girl named Cynthia.

But to get back to the competition, one has to go back to Compton Junior College which his father attended in the mid-

thirties, Pete, fresh from Torrance High, was assigned a room with a Huntington Park High athlete named Clark Crane.

They competed in almost everything, but in such a friendly manner that they remained roommates all the way through the University of Southern California where Crane was a star sprinter and Pete chalked up a neat score as a middle distance man.

Out of school, Pete continued his interest in sports by coaching track and basketball at Torrance High from 1939 until 1947 with time out for a five-year stint in Naval recruit training during the war. Since 1947, he has coached varsity football and track at Banning High School.

Crane eventually became a deputy sheriff at Huntington Park. But they both continued their competition so avidly that neither took time to get married until a little more than a year ago when Pete got acquainted with Doris Aull at an engagement party for his sister, Virginia, now Mrs. Gordon Flye.

Competition immediately flared and Crane worked fast, but Pete beat him to the alley by two months, on February 28, 1949. A baby derby immediately ensued and Crane, though two months behind, almost caught up with a son, Donald, born two weeks after Timmy, who saw the light last February 2.

From now on, it's blood and Pete is daily testing Timmy's legs with a speculative eye for all developments. This week Pete has been watching the rugged manner in which Timmy has been arching his neck and thinks at present that his son may make a fine gymnast. "You just wait until about 16 years from now, it's going to be rough," Pete predicted, pouring in the grow juice at their new apartment house at 1520 Hickory avenue. Pete and his father Anthony built last summer.

Tartar Tennis Team Almost Tops Gardena

Torrance High School will enter a tennis team in Bay League competition this season, after a year of inactivity in this sport. The squad of 35 players has been working out regularly, and playing challenge matches for positions on the Varsity ladder.

March 7 the team played its first practice match on the Gardena High School courts and surprised themselves by coming very close to a victory over last year's division champions. The first doubles combination for Torrance, Tom Pryor and Bill Bourne, eked out a three-set victory over Damon and Moran of Gardena. Gardena scored victories in the first, second and fourth singles, but two of the singles matches were stopped in the third set because of darkness. The final match score was Gardena 5, Torrance 2.

Today the Tartars travel to Narbonne, March 20 they go to Banning and March 21 to Huntington Beach for practice matches. Bay League competition opens on Thursday, March 23 when Torrance travels to Inglewood.

At the present time Coach Charles Wallace is counting on Chuck Mumford in the first singles position, Jim Smith at second singles and Gary Groves at third singles combined with the powerful duo of Pryor and Bourne at first doubles to win several points in the rugged Bay League competition.

All of the matches will be played away from home because of the lack of adequate courts on the Torrance campus.

Golf Warriors Start Season

Coach John Morrow's El Camino golf contingent, defending champions of the Metropolitan Conference, lost its second match in three starts last week when Long Beach tacked up a 18-3 win at the Lakewood Country Club.

The Alondra Clubbers opened the season and fell before the LACC 14-4, then dropped Glendale 15-5 1/2 on the Inglewood Country Club links. The verdict over the Vaqueros was El Camino's first in pre-season exhibition meets.

Bright spots in the Glendale victory were Chester Hamer's and Don Campbell's 6 over par 78. Jim Talley chipped in an 80 and Don Pickering clubbed an 87 for El Camino victories.

The Warrior's season schedule follows:

- March 17 Muir Junior College at Inglewood Country Club.
- March 21 East Los Angeles Junior College at Jonteche Country Club.
- March 27 Santa Monica City College at Inglewood Country Club.
- April 11 Pasadena City College at Brookside Golf Course.
- April 15 Fullerton Junior College at Hacienda Golf Course.
- April 14 Muir Junior College at Brookside Golf Course.
- April 21 Pasadena City College at Inglewood Country Club.
- April 24 Santa Monica City College at Inglewood Country Club.
- April 26 Bakersfield Junior College at Riviera Golf Course.
- April 28 East Los Angeles Junior College at Inglewood Country Club.
- May 1 Los Angeles City College at Inglewood Country Club.
- May 2 Glendale City College at Brookside Golf Course.
- May 3 Ventura Junior College at Sully Golf Course.
- May 5 Metropolitan Conference at Montebello Country Club.
- May 10 Ventura Junior College at Inglewood Country Club.

Conference matches.

Barbara Can Slide Faster That That Sitting Down

Barbara Zachery, Torrance's streak of light on ice, has been taking a ribbing the past week because of the sports editor's error last week in reading his notes when reporting her recent win in one of the Silver Skates contest in Los Angeles. It seems Barbara's time for 880 yards on ice runs right around a minute and a half. That's what the editor's notes said, too. But by the time he got around to transmitting that information to the printers, it came out four minutes and a half.

Barbara says she could sit down and slide that fast. She probably could, too. And the editor wouldn't mind watching her do it. He is all out for new developments in sports.

El Camino Horsehiders Tie Pasadena 4-4

After losing their fourth straight baseball tilt to Long Beach C.C., 14 to 8, Coach Doug Essick's El Camino horsehiders came back to gain a tie with Pasadena C.C., 4 to 4, in a game played last Thursday on the Warrior diamond.

The latter contest was called because of darkness after 10 frames, with the score knotted. Pasadena chuckers Al Goehard and Joe Sheffer shut out the Warriors for the first seven cantos.

58-55 Defeat Kicks Warriors Out of Meet

El Camino's basketball contingent almost pulled the upset of the season but dropped a heart-breaking 58-55 tilt to Los Angeles City College in the opening round of the Junior College Western Regional cage tournament at Compton.

The loss dropped the Warriors out of the "sudden death" tourney. Santa Monica, Bakersfield and East Los Angeles, the remaining Metropolitan Conference entries, also were eliminated during the first round of play.

John Morrow's five trailed 30-22 at half time but found the range of the Club bucket in the second half to take a 55-54 lead. With 20 seconds remaining LACC dropped in a basket and added a lay-in during the last second to insure the victory.

Hugh Corrigan rang up 21 points for El Camino scoring honors.

East Los Angeles junior college announced its All-Opponent cage team with the placing of two El Caminitos. Hugh Corrigan, forward, and Ed Kennedy, guard were placed on the starting five.

El Camino 58	LACC 58
Corrigan 21	Uplinger 19
Held 2	Tones 2
Zuma	Boyer 2
Kesson	Bartolonea 7
Naumann 7	Williams 1
Harris	LACC 30: El Camino 22
Scoring subs: El Camino—Erickson, 7; Jacobs, 2; Smith, 9; Cline, 2; Kennedy, 7. LACC—Hans, 8; Effertz, 3; Powell, 6.	

Police Lose 7-6 In 11 Inning Thriller

The Torrance Police nine came so close to winning a 3-0 game from the Wilmington Colored Athletes Sunday that they still find it hard to believe the 11-inning game ended 7-6 in favor of the Athletes.

They were cruising along in the ninth inning with that 3-0 score in their favor when the Athletes ran up three runs to tie the score 3-3.

Each side scored a run in the tenth frame, tying again 4-4. In the 11th stanza, both sides broke loose and the police capped two, but the Athletes got just that one more that ended the local team's best game of the season, 7-6 for the Athletes, who said they would like to return soon and do it all over just about the same way.

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FOOTBALL AWARD . . . Charles Valencia, captain of the Green Gray-Y touch football team, here accepts a belated award for his playing that helped win the South Bay championship for his team last year. Bud Lee, chairman of the Torrance Recreation Commission, is doing the awarding. Each team member received a medal.

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Jalopies Hit Dirt Track At Carrell

The wild and woolly jalopies resume their wrecking ways on the fast E-shaped inner dirt at Carrell Speedway Sunday afternoon when they engage in a full program of racing.

More than 150 of the galling machines are anticipated by track officials at the Gardena raceway.

More, and more racing fans are switching to the jalopies as their chief form of entertainment. The hard topped machines always flip and turn over during the races, but the protected drivers emerge unhurt.

Men's Volley Ball Class To Be Held

A men's volleyball class, designed to curtail midriff spread, will be held at the High School gym every Wednesday from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Milton Isbell, Y. M. C. A. secretary, announced yesterday. The class will be sponsored by the "Y" and the Torrance Athletic Boosters Club.

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