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Registration Set For Pony League

Registration for the Torrance Central Pony League will take place in room 5 of the Greenwood School on Monday, Jan. 30 from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m.

Boys born between Aug. 1, 1946 and July 31, 1948 are eligible. Birth certificates will be checked at the registration desk.

The boys will be required to attend two of the three tryouts which are scheduled for Feb. 4, 11 and 18. The tryouts start at 9 a.m. at the Pony League field on the south side of 190th St. between Crenshaw and Hawthorne.

The Torrance Central Pony League is bounded on the South by the Torrance city limits; on the North by 190th St.; on the East by Western Ave., and on the West by Hawthorne Blvd. to Sepulveda—Sepulveda to Crenshaw.

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Indoor Games Set for February 11

Winners of ten events of the invitational indoor track meet at the Los Angeles Sports Arena over the past weekend, from sprinter Roscoe Cook to shotputter Parry O'Brien, return for the Second Annual Indoor Games February 11, and for the most part will be up against sterner competition.

Jim Beatty and Laszlo Tabori, Coach Mihaly Igloi's tireless pair of distance runners of Santa Clara Valley Youth Village, will shift events in the coming board track classic.

Beatty, who won the mile last Saturday, will move to the two-mile for a crack at Australian Al Lawrence of Houston, who set the then world indoor record of 8:46.0 in the first Los Angeles Indoor Games of last February. He'll also have to contend with the sensational Toronto school-boy, 17-year-old Bruce Kidd, who ran 8:49.2 in the recent Boston meet.

Tabori, two-mile victor, comes down to the mile to meet his former Hungarian teammate, Istvan Rozsavolgyi, who pressed Ron Delany to the world's indoor record of 4:01.4 in 1959. Rozsavolgyi, holder of Hungarian records from the 1000 through 3000 meters, was clocked in 4:01.8 against Delany, second fastest indoor mile of all time.

Terry Sullivan of Southern Rhodesia, Africa's first sub 4 minute miler, lends more international brilliance to the Feb. 11 race.

Mel Spence of Arizona State, 600 yard winner, will be against George Kerr of Jamaica and Jimmy Stack of Yale, rated 1-2 in 1960. Jim Grelle, 1000 yard winner, faces Tom Carroll, Yale's IC4A champion, and Ernie Cunliffe who is going at his best distance this time.

More relays are carded with the finest from the East (Yale) and Big 10 (Michigan) meeting the cream of the West Coast and Southwest.

Fermin Lasuen Padres Even in Tournament

Fermin Lasuen's junior varsity wound up the second week of Camino Real League play 1-1 after dropping St. John Vianney 41-27 and taking a 61-39 scalping from the Alemany Indians. Padres season score now stands at 8 wins and four losses with league play tallied at 2-2.

The Indian massacre took place on their San Fernando Valley reservation in a fast game that left the Lasuen JV's reeling at the short end of the 61-29 score and pointed up their shooting weakness. Alemany made 60 percent of their field goals and 50 percent of their free throws compared with the Padres lagging 24 and 44 percent. The Lasuen quintet came through with 33 rebounds to the Indians 18. Sturdivant of Rolling Hills was second high scorer with 13 points.

Next CRL action after a by this week is slated for Tuesday, January 31 when the Lasuen JV's meet the St. Monica Mariners in Santa Monica at 7 p.m.

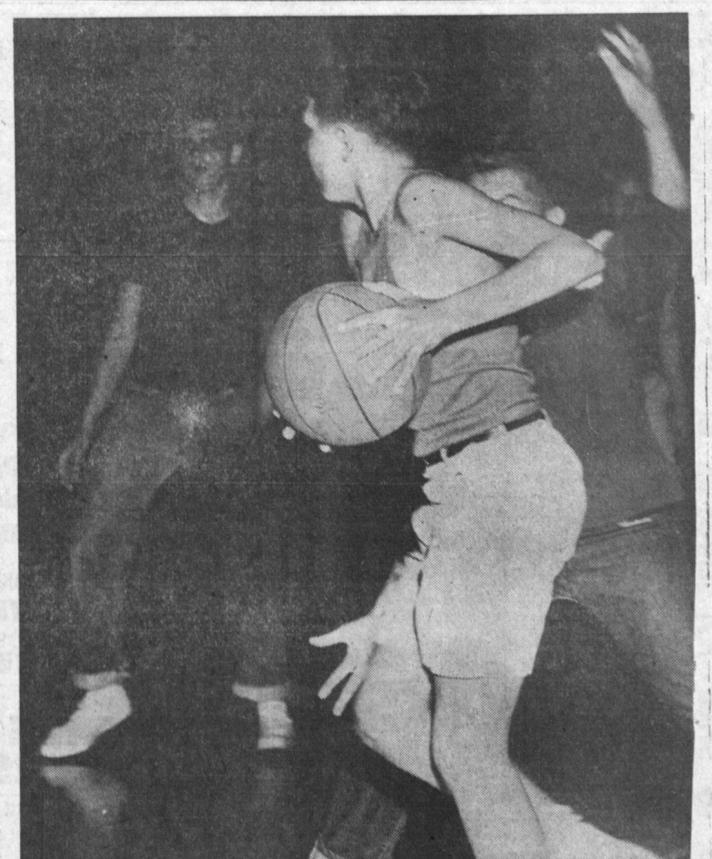
TORRANCE MAN RACES

Western Speedway, in Gardena features a double-header Auto Racing Program this Sunday afternoon, when the CJA Hot Rods, and Stock Cars will see action in the season's first double event program capped by two 30 lap Main Events.

Racing will begin at 2:30 p.m. with time trials at 1 p.m. Over 100 cars, including one driven by Paul Jones of Torrance, are expected to be on hand for the first race of the eleven event program.

Western Speedway is located at 139th St. and S. Western Avenue in Gardena.

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SOME OF THE fast action that occurs in the Torrance Recreation Department's basketball league is shown here as a youthful player makes his firmly planted opponent and passes to a teammate. Over 500 boys have signed up for the league and 54 teams have been formed for evening and Saturday play in the gymnasiums at Torrance, South and North High Schools. There are three league divisions for the various levels of boys from the fifth through the tenth grades.

LET'S GO BOWLING

With Darlene Cope

Have you ever heard of a Low Ball game in Bowling? Gable House plans to start a Low Ball Tournament the first of February, but more details on this later.

LOW SCORE WINS

The Low Ball is exactly what it says, so I will try to give a simple explanation of this entertaining way of bowling. The point involved, is the bowler tries to get the least number of pins as possible. A perfect game in Low Ball is 20 or two pins in each of the frames.

The bowler rolls his first ball trying to pick off the 7 or 10 pin. If he succeeds in getting the 7, then on the second ball, he tries for the 10 pin. If so accomplished, the score is two. But — if a strike is rolled, it is 10 pins for the first frame; if the ball is thrown in the gutter, it is a strike; if the first ball picks off 3 ins and the second ball goes into the gutter, the bowler receives a spare. It all boils down to the fact that each ball thrown must knock down at least one pin. The actual scoring remains the same only the low scorer wins.

The ladies who bowl in the spare pic-up class this afternoon at 1 o'clock, will get an opportunity to try out Low Ball. It will also aid the lady bowler in practice of picking off the 7 or 10 pin. In the weeks to come, I will try to explain the scotch doubles and the headpin tournaments. I hope these explanations will be informative to you.

50 AND OVER CLUB

Due to the fact the Carson News only comes out on Thursdays, I would like to repeat a portion from my Sunday's column on the 50 and Over Club. Also, I would like to welcome the new Carson area readers.

Interviewed Ruth Caudle last week and learned how excited she and her husband, Bill, are in the formation of their league action at Gable in April. They hope to enlarge the membership to fifty charter members (ages 50 and over). Single and married people are welcome.

Besides bowling, there will be other activities such as parties, excursions, meetings, square dancing, and last (but not least) a King and Queen contest.

Mrs. Caudle and Perry Homel plan to have free classes for anyone over fifty on Sunday morning, January 29, at 10 o'clock. Also on Wednesday afternoons from 1-3 o'clock starting Feb. 8, Ruth will conduct a free bowling class for "anyone" suffering from arthritis. The only request she makes is that her pupils have their doctor's consent. Make a date to visit Gable House and take advantage of these lessons.

HOUSE HASH

Congratulations to Joe and Janie Smith on the arrival of their new son, Little David Joseph Smith weighing in at 7 lbs. 9 ozs., arrived at 5:30 Monday morning. Joe is the maintenance manager at Gable House.

The Moonlight Bowl feature called "hidden number" is really getting popular. Jerry Homel informed me that some lady asked him around 3 a.m. if she had won and he told her, no. At 5 a.m., this lady (Jerry can't remember her name) called him and said she couldn't sleep wondering exactly what was the hidden number. She called him again and told her what it was and said to come back this weekend as there is \$140 in cash.

one make your reservations now for the Moonlight Bowl by calling FR 8-2265 and asking for Jack Frybaum.



South in 2nd Place

Mira Costa with three individual champions won their fourth El Camino College invitational High School Tourney in seven years by scoring 82 points Saturday night before a record crowd of 1,001 in the El Camino women's gym.

South High was a surprise runner-up with 74 points. A blanket finish for the next four positions found Redondo, 47; Hawthorne, 44; Santa Monica, 43; and Torrance 42 finishing in the above order.

The tournament was so closely contested that eight different high schools could boast of a champion.

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LOAN VALUE

It is interesting to note that lending institutions invariably prefer to make loans on well constructed and plastered houses, knowing they will be properly maintained and will continue to remain a good business risk until the indebtedness is cleared.