

# PRESS Sports

## LET'S GO BOWLING

With Darlene Cope

Many bowlers were in there pitching last week at Gable House to roll some very good scores.

**WEEKLY HIGH SCORES**  
The men bowlers did very well last week; in fact, there are some very good scores to report and more than usual.



Jim Bailey rolled a tremendous 286 game in open play. Not far behind him was Frank Green with a sizzling 275. Les Herrell rolled a 268 in the 825 Traveling League; Carl Anderson, 263; Dick Takemiya, Nisei, 254; B. Kissack, 253; and George Forbes Jr., 825 Traveling, a 252. Nice going, fellas; hope you stay right in there and capture many more high games.

The ladies also did well in the scoring department. Evelyn Lind of the Hilltoppers shot the high score of 211. One pin behind her was Mary Christin, Sandbaggers No. Two, with a 210; Renee House, 208; Gardene Wagner, 208; Margaret Denzer, 207; Mirian Kita, 206; and Pat Harold, Bowling Bags No. Two, a 202.

This reporter saw Pat roll her 202 game last Wednesday morning. It was Pat's first 200 game in the two years she has been bowling at Gable House. And, as a note of humor, Pat was substituting on a team for the first time that day. What a way to make an entrance!

Ladies who converted the 6-7-10 split were Helen Mackey, Trinity Lutheran; Viola Hill, 50 and Over Tournament; Lucille Horner; Kay Wechsler, Guys and Dolls; C. Palmquist, DAC; and Hilder Crawford, Bowling Bags No. One. Jackie Miller of the Gable Owls League converted all by herself the 4-7-10.

Junior weekly keggers were Mike Donahue, 221; S. Hoffman, 218; Bob Deitweiler, 217; Marc Bozeman, 213; and Tim Fraser, 206. The only split recorded for a Junior pinner last week was Charles Marshall, who converted the 4-7-10.

### MANY THANKS

I would like to thank the two bowling leagues, Bowling Bags No. One and Two, for the lovely baby shower they gave me last Thursday evening at Gable House.

This reporter and husband would like to express our thanks for all the many lovely gifts we received. This party was a huge success, mainly by the hard work and efforts put into it by the many gracious hostesses. A special thanks to Pee Wee Murphy, who got everyone together and saw to it that everything was just perfect. Also many thanks to the other hostesses, Ginny Fraser, Alberta Castleman, Dottie Brown, Norma Fraser, Betty Donahue, Taffy Addington, Rusty McBride, Barbara Seleck, Mill Marvin, Jae Etcheverry, and Shirley Lerman. Might I say that the refreshments and decorations were both delicious and spectacular.

## Jackie Hase Wins Top Position at Little Indy

Spectators at Little Indy quarter midget track, 190th and Normandie, saw Jackie Hase set fast time and win the trophy dash in the "B" class events last weekend. Main went to Jeff Riggs, Jackie Hase and Gary Strong. Semi-main winners were Chris Rex, Rippy Curry and Punky Reed while heat winners were Jackie Hase, Chris Rex and Rippy Curry.

"A" class fast time was set by Mike Porzio. Leannette Thomas won the trophy dash while main event winners were Dickie Burges, Leannette Thomas and Lee Leonard. Doug Crook won the semi-main with Gary Ibos second and Gary Cordova third. Gene Yamamoto won the junior main, which entitled him to a perpetual trophy given to the first driver winning this event three times. Other winners were Charlie Hitt and Mike Atwood. Heat winners were Ronnie Moore, Mike Pawsey, Doug Crook, Johnny Classen and Mike Atwood.

Fast time in the stock class was set by Kenny Cope. Trophy dash went to Geno Effler and main event

winners were Bobby Hancock and Kenny Cope. Fritz Hupp won the special. Heat winners were Bobby Hancock and Fritz Hupp.

## Freeway League Slates General Meet Tomorrow

A general meeting for parents and players of the Freeway Little League will be held tomorrow at the National Guard Armory, 2505 Cabrillo Ave. in Torrance. Meeting will start promptly at 7:30 p.m.

It is important for parents and players to attend because all points of information concerning the league and team assignments will be discussed.

A total of two hundred and five players have been signed to play on six major and six minor teams. Freeway Little League will also sponsor two farm teams.

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# EC Nine Show Great Promise

"As always, the Metropolitan Conference is tough from top to bottom, but it's more balanced this year than usual. No team should run away with it." So predicts El Camino College baseball tutor, Chuck Freeman.

"I don't think San Diego will repeat," Freeman added.

"As for our squad, with a lot of luck and some hard work, we can take the title," the EC mentor said.

"Our pitching is 100 per cent better and the defense is 50 per cent better. On the other hand, our hitting is down a little," Freeman said.

The mentor says he will sacrifice hitting any time for good pitching.

"Defense is the most important phase of baseball. Hitting is secondary. It's the same in the majors. Cincinnati a couple years back and our own Dodgers are good examples of tight defense and relatively light

hitting," Freeman said. "We're not going to tear anyone's head off," Freeman admitted, "but I feel and the team feels that we can pull out in front if the chips fall our way."

### WINNERS

Coach Freeman isn't talking through his baseball hat, either. He has a squad with "win" written all over it.

EC's hill cops are the best it's been in years. John Torok, Ted Sprague and Jerry Smith will work the season as Freeman's three top starters.

There probably isn't a 1-2 pitching punch in the league to match a Sprague-Torok combo—and both can go the distance.

Rookie Jerry Smith is the fireballer of the staff. In his last assignment Smith faced a combination USC squad. In his five innings of work, he mowed down 10 Trojans. He may be EC's 1962 whiff king.

"He can really throw as

Freeman says there isn't a man on the staff he could not start on the mound. Dick King is Ed's number one relief man. Steve Parker, converted outfielder, is showing good control and a strong arm.

Reliever Lance Valatch is another hurler who is showing good control.

"He's got a good curve, too," Freeman said.

Ray Wilson, EC's only southpaw, is still throwing hard and chalked up six strikeouts in three innings in his last outing.

### SHARP

"The catchers have looked sharp during the exhibition season," Freeman said.

"Dick Green is a good defensive catcher and probably plays as well as any backstop in college ball," the baseball mentor added.

"Dick's smart behind the plate. He's a real take-charge guy," Freeman said.

El Camino's reserve backstops, Ken Proctor and Ron Schneider, are looking good

and may rival Green as the Metro season progresses. Warriorville boasts of one of the best infields in the league.

"Third baseman John Ranslem, 'most improved player of 1960,' is 70 per cent improved from last year," Freeman said and that's saying a lot.

Freeman attributes Ranslem's rapid progress to a more relaxed Ranslem.

"He's not pressing any more," Freeman said. "He's as good a third baseman as there is in college baseball."

Bobby Brown's found a real home at second.

"He's a real good glove man, but he hasn't started to hit yet," EC's coach reflected, "but I'll take defense over hitting any day," Freeman added.

### ONLY HOMER

Strange as it may seem, Brown was the only Tribe member to hammer out a home run in the 12-game exhibition season.

Brown's partner at short

is Bob Withers, who stepped into EC's Bob Newman's spikes when Newman was signed.

"Bob's doing a tremendous job. He's a real good ball player," Freeman said.

Two men fill in at the gateway—Pete Ganulin and Ed Beckwith.

"Pete's a sharp defensive first baseman. It's good to know he's around," Freeman said.

Bachwith has been a pleasant surprise to EC's horsehide mentor.

"Ed just walked on the field fresh from San Francisco and made himself a home. He's a real fancy glove man," Freeman observed.

Roaming the outfield grabbing anything the mound crew and infield allow out are Joe Moore, Bob Pier and Frank Van Patten.

"Joe's improved a whole lot. He's a converted outfielder and he's been doing a great job," Freeman said.

He's been doing a bang-up

job leading off."

### LAUDS PIER

Freeman says Bob Pier is perhaps the finest all-around athlete to attend El Camino. "He's got a great potential. He has the tools to make a career in the game. I'm really glad to have him around," Freeman added.

Frank Van Patten, EC's regular lead-off man, has been playing good ball.

"Frank's an outstanding lead-off man. He's another slick ball player with a good arm," Coach Freeman said.

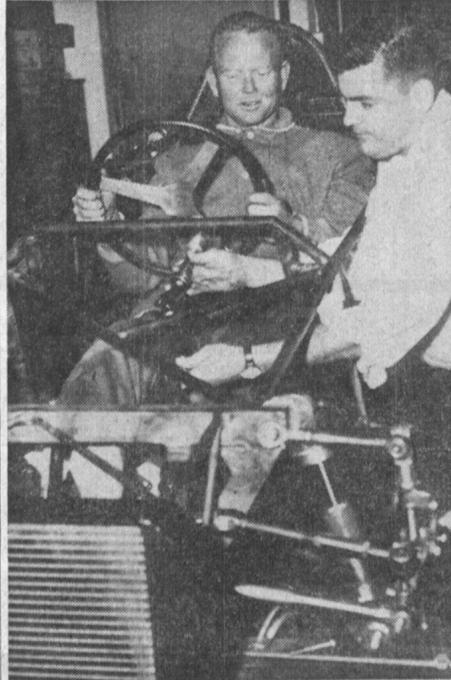
Nick Fuscardo and Keith Erickson play similar roles as EC's utility men.

"Nick jumps right in there and does a good job whenever I call on him," the SC alum said.

Erickson is another EC horsehide with undeveloped potential. "Keith's a little behind because he played basketball and the season just ended," Freeman noted.

"I'll find a regular spot for him before the season ends," EC's baseball coach concluded.

He's been doing a bang-up



**CUSTOM FIT RACER** — Race car builder Mickey Thompson (right) checks driver Chuck Daigh for a "custom fit" in the radically designed "Harvey Aluminum Special" Thompson is building for the Indianapolis 500 classic. Veteran racer Daigh will pilot one of three Buick V-8 powered lightweight cars now being readied at Long Beach.

## Daigh Signs to Drive Harvey Aluminum Special

Veteran race and sports car driver Charles G. "Chuck" Daigh of Long Beach, will drive the Mickey Thompson "Harvey Aluminum Special" in the forthcoming Indianapolis 500 mile race, car builder Thompson announced today as he and Daigh formally signed papers for the race.

Thompson said he is now completing three identical lightweight cars, each powered with a Buick V-8 aluminum engine mounted in the rear, in his first all out crack at the Memorial Day classic—the dream of every racing enthusiast.

Daigh, married and the father of two children, is a seasoned driver at important American and European tracks, and has been qualified for the Indy race. A well-known west coast automotive test and development engineer, Daigh has recently completed highly secret work on special racing projects, with regular stints behind the wheel in leading road race events in the U.S.A. and on the Continent.

### CO-DRIVER

Daigh first came to national racing attention as co-driver with the late and celebrated Walt Faulkner, also of Long Beach, during the hectic "hell for leather" Pan American (Mexican) Road

Race and later took a crack at every major race on the coast.

Noted for his business-like but determined driving, he has won the 1958 Riverside Grand Prix, was co-driver-winner in the 1959 Sebring 12 hour endurance run, and has been a leading wheel jockey under a host of motor marquee names in the LeMans 24 hour speed marathon.

"Mickey and I are confident our light weight, rear engine car can win at Indy," Daigh stated, "and I know it handles better than the regular 500 contenders. By comparison to the heavy Offies, the "Harvey Aluminum Special" will be easier on tires, easier on the driver, and finish in faster time with less pit stops."

San Diego, possessor of a resounding 66 3/5-55 2/5 upset victory over Long Beach last week, meets Bakersfield on neutral ground at Santa Monica this Friday in the featured Metropolitan Conference dual track and field meet.

Against San Diego, visiting Long Beach spawned first-rate performances and still couldn't win. Tim Russell won the sprints in 9.8 and 21.8, Gary Cummings stole the quarter in 49.9. Dave Schinnerer won the half in 1:58.8 and Bill Pace and Dennis Wynn, 55-3 1/2 and 54-4 3/4 respectively, produced the best shot put efforts of their careers.

But San Diego, paced by Don Cloes' distance double, 6-4 high jump by Thomas Bell and 22-4 1/2 broad jump by Ed Goodman, held off the powerful Vikings.

**EDGES ECC**  
Bakersfield set up the natural with the Knights by edging El Camino, 66-60, despite heroics by Mike Thornton, who grabbed the mile in 4:16.2 and the 880 in



**WINNER** in the State Junior College wrestling championships held recently at Cerritos College was Don Holt, who won the first-place trophy in the 147-pound division. He receives congratulations, above, from Warrior Coach Dave Hengsteler.

## Boys' Basketball Teams End Season This Week

The Torrance Recreation Department boys' basketball program play-offs at North and South High Schools were held last weekend. It was reported yesterday.

Skyline League play-off was played at North High where the Edison School Powers defeated the Lincoln Bruins. Third place was won by Walteria Bruins who defeated the Hillside Cowboys. Rocky Mountain playoff

at South High featured the St. Catherine Saints over the Crenshaw Celtics. Third place was taken by the Seaside Ponks who defeated the Calle Mayor Royals.

In the High School Big Ten division the Celtics of South High defeated the Pros from North. Meeting the Celtics at South High, yesterday were the winning Ramblers who won over the Mudhens of South High.

## Second Wins Sought by Four Drivers

Four drivers will be after their second feature win of the year in this Sunday afternoon's CJA super-modified car races at Gardena's Western Speedway, 139th St. at So. Western Ave. where more than 100-laps of action in the nine event program.

With four races run this year, four different drivers have blazed out with feature wins in the tough CJA competition. They are, Art Atkinson of South Pasadena; Ed Van Eyk of Bellflower; Chuck Townsen of Gardena; and Jack Austin of Downey.

## Free Skiing Instruction for Local Youngsters

Free skiing instructions for local youngsters between the ages of six and twelve years is the big attraction each Saturday through April 14 at popular Kratka Ridge Ski area on Angeles Crest Highway, now enjoying the finest skiing in its 11-year history.

The free lessons will be under the direction of Kratka ski instructors Don Patton and Jerry Peterson, who pointed out that Kratka boasts one of the best beginner areas in Southern California, particularly for youngsters.

Meantime, Kratka president Everett Lehman said that the nearby resort will be open daily with all facilities operating until further notice. Good to excellent skiing is expected to be offered through April, Lehman said, subject to current conditions (6-1 feet of packed powder at this writing). Kratka is noted for its unusual ability to retain snow conditions.

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