



There was a fabulous turnout at the lady advanced winter league meeting at Gable House last Friday morning.

Jerry Homel arrived at the meeting at 10 a.m. and was surprised and happy to see such a huge turnout of gals eager to bowl this winter.

Some of the ladies already had teams formed, some came in two's while others came alone. But these gals weren't alone long. It wasn't any time until Homel had everything organized. He formed eighteen teams with eager ladies ready to bowl during the winter months.

Three teams which would not split and whose averages were too high could not be worked into this league, so another scratch league is forming for Thursday morning. Homel needs three or more teams with the three gal averages totaling 430-465. If your average is 145 and up, come over and Gable will find team mates for you.

Homel was so excited at the tremendous turnout that instead of giving the gals who will bowl this fall one party, he is going to plan two for the year. These parties will consist of hair styling and a clothes fashion show, dancing lesson exhibition and a luncheon.

Come on ladies — there is still time to sign up and not miss out in the winter's activities. Some 400 ladies plan to bowl this season at Gable.

DRESS REHEARSAL

All Bowling editors and writers and their families were invited to attend a private dress rehearsal last Sunday night at 8:30 in the Toro Stadium to view the Los Angeles Toros in action.

This reporter and spouse attended this sporting event. We were impressed by the beauty of the arena, manner of presentation of the Toros, and the actual game matches.

The typical schedule for the evening will consist of two lady star bowlers competing in two match games, the Toros and visiting team competing in a match game as a team, intermission, comedy routine, then concluding with an individual match game for each bowler and his opponent.

Two of the four lanes, standard Brunswick, will be the only ones used in actual match play. These are the two inner lanes. The outer lanes will be for practice only.

On the wall at the end of the arena, are lights shaped like bowling pins and are used as pin indicators. These lights will flash on designating which pins are left to convert.

Score will be kept on the wall also at the far end of the arena above the lanes. Two gals keep score on a special black board with white marks and numbers which are hung on the board.

The scoring will be kept in the usual way but it will not always determine who wins the match. Winners will be based on points. Any game 210-210 will give the bowler one bonus point (or middle number). A game 220-229 will give the bowler two bonus points (the middle number again) and so on. There will be a point given for each winner as an individual then another point for his particular game provided it is 210 or better.

So, in order to win you must beat your opponent whether you bowl as a team or as an individual and then bowl 210 or better for bonus points.

Bowlers who participated Sunday night were Hope Riccilli and Jean Goff, Fred Riccilli, Billy Myers, Don Gliniski, Don Krause, Bill Guyett, and Dick Jensen.

Another young star lady bowler (baby chimp) "Judy the Chimp" rolled a few frames during half time. Judy was quite entertaining as to the way she delivered the ball, watched and scratched her leg while the ball rolled down the lane, then very excited when she actually knocked down some pins. On one ball, she actually knocked down nine pins but couldn't convert the ten pin — the ball went into the gutter.

There will be other trials and practice events before the Toros meet the Fresno Bombers on Opening night October 13. Tickets may be obtained at Gable House, so get yours now.

Columnist Bill Henry Selected

Columnist Bill Henry was named president of the Southern California Committee for the Olympic Games at a luncheon meeting of the group last week at the California Club.

Henry succeeds John J. Garland, who resigned after holding the position since 1954. Garland, who was presented a scroll for the committee for "outstanding work," was named honorary chairman. The title of honorary vice chairman was bestowed on Paul H. Helms Jr.

The committee also announced that it will bid for the 1964 United States Olympic Trials. Henry disclosed that foreign teams, passing through Los Angeles en route to Tokyo for the games, will be asked to participate in the competition.

The Southern California body, busy in its preparation for the renewal of the Coliseum Relays next May 18, named Bill Ackerman of U.C.L.A. general chairman of the 22nd edition of the meet. At that time the new Coliseum

track will be dedicated. Willis O. Hunter, in other action, was selected as chairman of the selections committee for the meet. Since the event was inaugurated it has attracted 641,000 and grossed \$789,508. "We expect to present more foreign athletes in upcoming relays and concentrate on individual performers," said Ackerman. "Also, we will have the same number of relay teams." Henry and Garland both said the committee has been working hard in efforts to get the 1968 Olympic Games for Los Angeles. Member of the 15-man committee in addition to Henry are: J. Clifford Argue, vice president; Gwynn Wilson, vice president; John F. Hughes, treasurer; Ralph O. Chick, secretary; William C. Ackerman, Frank Bull, J. Kenneth Fagan, John A. T. Galvin, Jess T. Hill, Willis O. Hunter, Roger W. Jessup, Willbur Johns, William H. Nicholas and W. R. Schroeder.

Rangers Report Resumption Of Weekly Programs

With Southland schools convening after the summer recess, Woodcraft Rangers announce resumption of weekly activities for 300-odd units. Officials of the Chest-supported youth organization report that regular meetings and outings are scheduled for their youth groups beginning during the week of September 18 at schools, playgrounds and churches throughout Los Angeles County.

The Woodcraft Ranger program, founded by the noted artist-naturalist, Ernest Thompson Seton, in 1902 has been active in the Southern California area for the past 40 years. A program of citizenship training through weekly meetings and outings was enjoyed during the last school year by 7,000 youngsters and 1,000 volunteers and committee members. Fifty-two Woodcraft Ranger tribes in the Southern area of Los Angeles County are under the direction of Richard K. Weaver, 303 East 219th St., Torrance district executive for the Rangers. Clyde Fones, 621 Martinsire, Wilmington, is chairman of the South District Advisory Committee.

LOW COST TRAVEL

Transatlantic steamship lines offer reduced rates for off-season travelers according to the Automobile Club of Southern California. A 10 per-cent reduction is in effect eastbound from August 23 to April 14, and westbound, November 1 to June 21. There is also a special "excursion" rate, whereby passengers who stay ashore for a maximum of three weeks receive a 25 per cent reduction. This is called the "21-Full-Days Excursion Plan."

'Tiger Jim' Roessler Favored In Sunday's Gardena Western Speedway Hot Rod Event

Tiger Jim Roessler, Barstow, continued to lead in CJA hot rod point standing for this Sunday's nine event card at Gardena's Western Speedway.

Roessler with eleven main event wins to his credit this year has been challenged in recent races by the second and third place drivers in points, Art Atkinson, South Pasadena, and Chuck Townsend, Gardena, 2365; Mike Chapman, Duarte, 2175; Vallie Engelauf, Riverside, 2010; Wayne Page, Montclair, 1895;

Atkinson has won three main events this year, and Townsend a like number. Racing Sunday will begin at 2:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 1 p.m.

Top ten drivers in points: Jim Roessler, Barstow, 4505; Art Atkinson, South Pasadena, 2855; Chuck Townsend, Gardena, 2365; Mike Chapman, Duarte, 2175; Vallie Engelauf, Riverside, 2010; Wayne Page, Montclair, 1895;

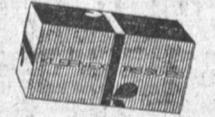
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