

ADDITIONAL SPORTS

Jaguar Pilot Directs Tests

Norm Heimbecker demonstrates how to cut corners on the sports car slalom course. (Note flag marker on far side of car.)

Skill Is Sports Car Axiom

When most people think of sport cars they link the words with roaring speed, sleek lines, and screeching tires.

"It's all wrong," says Norm Heimbecker, a 28-year-old telephone installer, whose hobby is tinkering with sports class automobiles.

Heimbecker, 3014 Brentwood, Birmingham, says 95 per cent of the sports cars built today are not designed to race.

"They're built for easy handling," he says. "A quarter-turn of the steering wheel nearly turns the car in a complete circle. It's hard to explain the feeling why owners take pride in this kind of car. But once you get behind the wheel, you can feel the 'totally reaction' of the car to any movement of the controls."

THAT THE sports car owners feel themselves in a special category of drivers is obvious by their cropping into clubs.

Heimbecker, whose ownership has been confined to Jaguars, is on the board of directors of the Pontiac Sports Car club. The 30-

member group has been organized two years.

To emphasize the skills necessary to prove the drivers' mastery of the small cars, Heimbecker's organization runs numerous competitive events each year.

Instead of racing, however, many of these clubs strive to attain skill in handling the car. Besides being a more practical attribute, testing skills of handling a car is safer than trying to break speed records. Keen judgment and coordination are the characteristics necessary to be a good driver.

HEIMBECKER is director of the Pontiac club's Gymkana from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 19, to be held at the Miracle Mile shopping center parking lot, Telegraph at Square Lake.

Some 50-60 cars are expected to participate in the medium speed handling event. Events test drivers on backing into garages, executing tight turns, running an obstacle course, and traveling a "slalom" course during which the driver's navigator must puncture a series of balloons. Many of these events are an attraction for spectators. Entry fee is \$2 per car for non-club drivers who may want to compete for trophies.

The club also is seeking new members. Call MI 6-3832 for information.

Juniors

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nally was for the girls. One Derby junior high girl rolled a 170 recently and got a new pair of shoes from her teacher.

One of the most promising boys to have been wheeled in the junior program is Chuck Werdtine, now a college sophomore. He averaged 190 last year and is in the high 170's this season.

He's typical of boys who took an interest in bowling when he first got out for school team sports," says Smith. "Bowling offers good recreation to those kids."

AS FOR the seniors, they're off to as good start as ever.

The Birmingham Senior House saw Joe Kiley come up with a 201 triplicate in early action. Don Hartman has the house high at 198. One of the top loops around, only teams with a 900 or better average are eligible.

Clawson Marine notched a 1020 to take the team high. Nelson Chemical rolled a 262 high series. M. Knecht is top individual with a 265. Bill Gillespie second with 261, and V. Sanders getting 247 along with his 650 individual game high. Knecht second at 546. But 100 games have been tossed in yet. Smith says there were only three or four last year—and no 300 games since 1956.

BLOOMFIELD LANES, handling approximately 25 leagues, has come up with a 256 as the home season high, not counting a 300 rolled by manager Sly Thiel in practice.

Some of the league highs include Ann Weibel's 198 in the Bloomfield Hills Country Club circuit and a 402 series by Helen Yeder.

It's not the highest league in the country," Thiel jokes, "but it's one of the richest."

James Floyd has 186 and Elizabeth Thompson 175 in the Junior League; B. Chokalak fired 192, and M. Young, 224 in the men's Junior House.

Girls age 10-16 are needed to fill four teams in the junior program at 9:30 Saturday mornings. A 10-team boys' league is already underway.

Days Taste Defeat, Eye 3rd Victory

Country Day's football team will be looking for a chance to bounce back into the win column when it visits Harper Woods tomorrow night.

The 8:30 clash is the first night game for Coach Dan Hallings' squad which met defeat for the first time in three starts last Friday.

The Days fell, 26-0, to Maumee Country Day.

Series of had breaks were turned into Maumee touchdowns to complete all the scoring before halftime was out.

A first-period fumble on the Days' 20 set up a Maumee tally on a pass. Chris Finckler chalked up two more markers on 31-yard runs following two blocked punts. Then Norm Tomasz legged goalward with a 46-yard pass interception.

Linebacker Tomasz carried for 45 yards in the fourth period but the Days ran out of downs on the Maumee 30.

Despite the defeat, Hallings' club is still unbeaten at 2-0 in league play and will be looking for its third triumph at Harper Woods.

Scores

Football
Birmingham 33, Mt. Clemens 6
Farmington 20, Southfield 13
Northville 28, Bloomfield Hills 0
Maumee 23, Country Day 0
Roseville 19, Troy 14

Soccer
Cranbrook 4, Birmaham 1
Little Football
Tigers 19, Browns 7
Wolverines 16, Spartans 0
Badgers 0, Hawkeys 0 (tie)
Boltmakers 21, Indians 13
Buckeyes 13, Wildcats 6
Gophers 6, Hoosiers 0

Wolverine Midget Racers To Roll

The Wolverine One-Quarter Midget racers will vie at the club's new track at Miracle Mile shopping center, Telegraph at Square Lake, Sunday, Oct. 12.

Three Birmingham area drivers, Tommy Hannas, Elgie Falbe and Jim Wilkings, among the 97 children from 15 cities who'll participate, it is the final trophy point race of the season. Final trials are at 2 p.m., race at 3 p.m. There is no admission.

The Wolverine One-Quarter Midgets is a non-profit club consisting of boys and girls four to 15 years old who drive their own motorized midget racers.

AL Umpire Jones Exchange Guest

Red Jones, former American League baseball umpire, was the speaker at the Birmingham Exchange club Tuesday, Oct. 7. Dick Wilson, club president, also introduced the memorable William S. Bromfield, who was an honored guest of the club.

Birmingham Trio On W. Reserve '11'

Three Birmingham area boys who are playing for Western Reserve Academy football team include Fred and Will Coffin and John Shitta. Western Reserve is an annual opponent in the Cranbrook football schedule. The two teams meet Oct. 18 at Western.

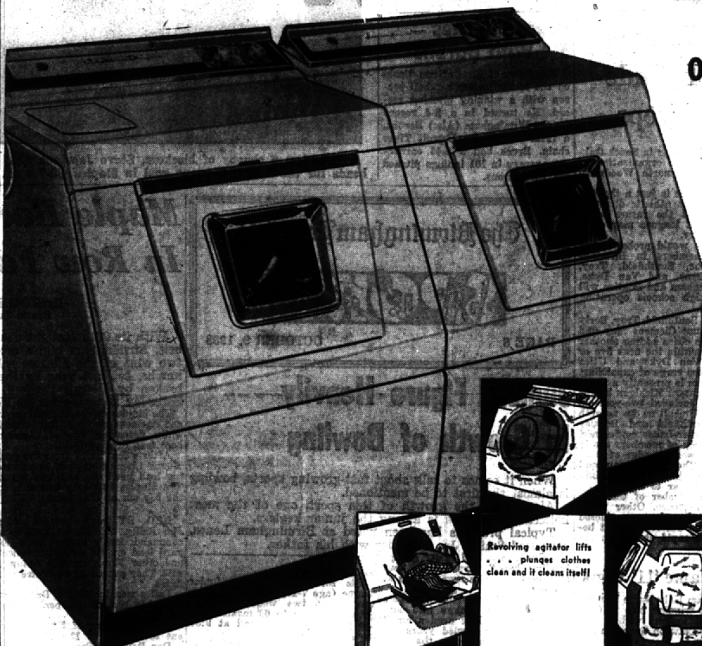
Nonie Foley Hangs Up Racing Skis

BOUGHTON, Mich.—"Nonie" Foley, a member of the Women's FIS ski team last year, has apparently retired from competitive skiing for the 1958-59 season. After competing throughout Europe on the U.S. team last winter, Nonie has hung up her skis and is now attending the University of Wisconsin at Madison. She enrolled there during the summer term, majoring in art, which has always been her favorite hobby—other than skiing.

Future plans are indefinite but it appears likely that the blonde, 5'2" ski wizard will forego the competitive skiing which would include making the 1960 Olympics, a berth that would be almost automatically hers.

Plans may change, however, if the competitive "bug" bites hard and deep enough. But for the present, the U.S. team is without one of the top women skiers.

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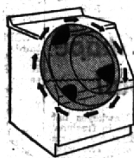
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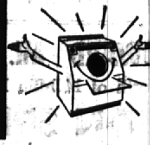
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