

# Mike Callas

## PLAYER OF YEAR AWARD SHOULD GO TO GROAT

Every year since the inception of major league baseball, every sportswriter about the country likes to take a chance and attempt to select the player of the year. In 1960 it's no different. Choices began adorning sports pages as early as last week.

Not having seen an American League club this season, this writer is not about to make a selection as far as the junior circuit is concerned. However, your reporter was present at the Coliseum for most of the Dodger home games, and was able to see every senior circuit club. After some consideration, my vote would have to go to ailing Dick Groat, fiery shortstop of the National League leaders, the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Whenever the Pirates visited Los Angeles Dick Groat was out there at short, playing the kind of game that Maury Wills will be capable of in the next two years to come. At the bat, Dick was no Willie Mays or Ernie Banks or Roger Maris of the Yankees. He was the type of hitter you'd associate with Norm Larker of the Dodgers. A chopper or slicer, getting hits to right, center and left. The single and double when it was needed the most.

But those are not the reasons for my selection. I watched the peppery infielder play, caught him inspiring teammates in the dug-out, and listened to his spirited conversations in the dressing room. He led the Pirates, never the usual ball-player, downcast and ornery when the odds were against the club. A hustler all the way.

Later this year, when the choices are made, I will be downright indignant if anyone else is awarded the consideration. I am of the firm belief that this title should be given to a ballplayer who is on the top three clubs of the loop's standings. My temper would not flare to great proportions however, were the award given to Vernon Law, the best right-hander in the business today.

## FURILLO CASE NOT SETTLED

Contrary to common belief, Carl Furillo and Buzzie Bavasi have not reached an agreement involving Carl's salary. I talked with the former great of the Dodgers last week when the ol' outfielder came to the Riviera hospital in Torrance to cheer up ex-Babe Ruth Ruther Hook Reser, whose left leg was amputated recently due to an injury sustained while playing ball. Carl told this writer that the matter had not been settled and that he was awaiting a call from the Dodger vice-prexy this coming week.

Furillo wants to stay in baseball. If not a player, perhaps as scout, coach, or manager of one of the Dodger farm clubs. Like so many men in baseball who have reached the age of retirement, they know nothing but the diamond sport. Carl is no exception.

Bavasi should reach agreement with Carl, otherwise it's a miserable way of saying goodbye to a player after long years of duty that were filled with numerous feats of greatness.

## Arnett, Jim Healy Guest Today, Ch. 2

Los Angeles Rams backfield star Jim Arnett will be Jim Healy's guest on the premiere "huddle" of "Pro Football Preview," Sunday, Sept. 25 (12:45 to 1:15 p.m.) on KNXT, Channel 2.

The opening show of the series will highlight films of the spectacular game played between the Rams squad and the New York Giants in 1959. The Eastern club won a 23 to 21 thriller in the fading moments of play with a field goal.

The half-hour sports programs, hosted and narrated by sportscaster Jim Healy, will be seen each week immediately before the "Pro Football Kickoff" and "Pro Football" presentations by the CBS Television Network on the KNXT program schedule.

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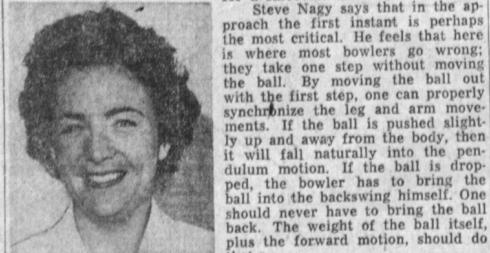
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Steve Nagy says that in the approach the first instant is perhaps the most critical. He feels that here is where most bowlers go wrong; they take one step without moving the ball. By moving the ball out with the first step, one can properly synchronize the leg and arm movements. If the ball is pushed slightly up and away from the body, then it will fall naturally into the pendulum motion. If the ball is dropped, the bowler has to bring the ball into the backswing himself. One should never have to bring the ball back. The weight of the ball itself, plus the forward motion, should do that.

Another important factor is keeping tabs on your approaches. Steve Nagy says, "Watch how you start and where you start. Watch how you run and how your arm swings through the delivery and follow through. Also watch to see where your ball is leaving your hand on the delivery, where it crosses the foul line and where it hits the alley. To do all this requires intense concentration on your part, but it pays off."

These helpful hints should help increase that average so you, the bowler, can further enjoy the sport of bowling.

If you want to watch the experts, tune in "Championship Bowling" this evening at 6 on Channel 9 and Monday evening at 10:30 on Channel 4.

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# Spartans Win 21-7, Tartars Lose 6-0, North Victor 14-6

## HAWKS IN 6-0 WIN OVER THS

By John Whitacre Press Football Writer

Torrance High's four year reign over the Redondo Seabawks came to an end Friday night when the Tartars dropped a 6-0 decision before a crowd of 2500 in Redondo.

Ron Serrato, a speedy senior halfback for the Seabawks, ran 40 yards with a Tartar punt for the only score of the game.

Torrance and Redondo played a scoreless tie in the first half. With six minutes remaining in the third quarter, Serrato broke loose for the important TD of the game.

On the short end of the final score, Coach Irv Kasten's crew, however, totaled 14 first downs to the Seabawks 3 and also outgained Redondo in total yards gained.

### Quick Whistle Halts TD

In the exciting fourth quarter, with a minute gone, a disputed quick whistle by an official cost Torrance a touchdown. Howard Taylor pitched out to halfback Jerry Mclean who proceeded to run to the Seabawk ten, a gain of some 40 yards. The man in black and white stripes contended however, that Taylor had fell on the ground prior to pitching out. Not to be halted by this turn of events, Taylor then handed off to Mike Irvine who ran 60 yards for an apparent Tartar score. The play was



PASS INTO FLAT by Joe Austin of South High is just outside of Rick DeSpain's (21) reach during Spartan-Dons game Friday night. Thrilling action game saw South capitalizing on Dons' mistakes to score 21-7 win. Dons' John Swartz (24) is defending. Press photo by Bob Wintermeyer.

## AUSTIN, WEHRHAN SHINE

By ANDY CARTER Press Football Writer

Before a partisan crowd of 2000, Friday night at Torrance Stadium, the Spartans of South High trounced Dominguez High 21-7 behind the mid-season form of Joe Austin, Bob Wehrhan and Mike Andrews, and a South High line that refused to give up much ground to their much heavier opponents.

With less than three minutes to go in the first quarter, end Barry McCall of South recovered a Dons fumble on the Spartan 35. Several plays later, Joe Austin threw to end Mike Andrews on the Dominguez seven yard line. Austin, however, fumbled back on the 12 but recovered. Bob Wehrhan drove to the seven once again, then Austin carried to the four. Wehrhan then pitched to Andrews in the end zone for the first score of the game. Harvey Siegal plowed through center for the extra point.

A well coached Spartan line held when Dominguez threatened in the second quarter. A series of penalties against the Dons also drove the visitors away from pay dirt after they had managed to get to South's seven and a first down.

With some four minutes remaining in the second quarter Andrews recovered a Dons fumble on Dominguez's 25 yard line. Wehrhan then took a hand off from Joe Austin and skirted right end to the one yard marker. Appel drove to the foot and a half yard stripe and Austin carried over on the next play. Rick DeSpain ran around left end for the extra point.

Before the half ended South scored once again. Austin, who boomed kicks and ran well, began to hit the air lanes. Successive tosses to Andrews and Wehrhan put

## SAXONS BREAK JINX, WIN FIRST GAME 14-6 OVER WARREN, LININGER STARS

By BRUCE ALLYSON Press Football Writer

Before a crowd of almost 2000, Coach Bob Shoup's North High eleven by-passed a long standing jinx and emerged victorious over a Warren High contingent 14-6

Friday night at North Stadium.

With baseball star Cary Hubert calling the signals the Saxons got off to a promising start. Pat Lininger, a returnee from last year's North squad, got the first score in the initial quarter. Derrick Busch handled the conversion.

With the same combination the Saxons added another seven midway in the second period. Warren got its lone TD in the first quarter. Line play was the deciding factor for Shoup's lads. John Sibley, Cary Sexton, Skip Mooney, Ed Landwehr, Paul Harmon, Bob Martin and Busch held the invaders scoreless for three quarters by excellent defensive play.

The Saxons will rest next week and be called upon the following week to engage Inglewood.

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