

# Parnelli Signs to Race In Riverside Grand Prix

Parnelli Jones of Torrance, 1963 Indianapolis champion and first driver to break the fabled 150 mph qualifying barrier for the 500-miler, will head a driving team of three new Cooper-Fords for the 200-mile Grand Prix for Sport Cars Oct. 11 at Riverside International Raceway.

President Carroll Shelby of Shelby-American, Inc., Saturday named Richie Ginther of Granada Hills and Ronnie Bucknum of La Canada to team with Parnelli in the 1965 version of the Cooper-Ford that shattered the Riverside Raceway record when introduced in the classic last October.

Jones, of course, needs no introduction to go-fast followers the world around.

He's been a leader in anything with four wheels since his jalopy days around his home town a dozen years ago. He joined the U. S. Auto Club in 1960, when "I figured I was ready."

He was midwestern USAC sprint car champion in 1960, national champion in this same racing division in 1961 and 1962; Indianapolis "co-rookie of the year" in 1961; twice set Indianapolis qualifying records and broke all existing speed and money earned records in capturing the "500" in 1963.

A pit fire put him out of the 1964 race last May at a time he was dueling winner A. J. Foyt wheel to wheel.

Currently he leads USAC stock car standings,

and last month drove a Lotus-Ford to victory in the Milwaukee championship 200 miler after lowering Jimmy Clark's one-mile qualifying record to :32.429.

Ginther, a product of local sports car racing, has been outstanding for five years on the international Grand Prix open-wheel Formula One circuit and is in fourth place in 1964 world standings as a member of the British BRM team.

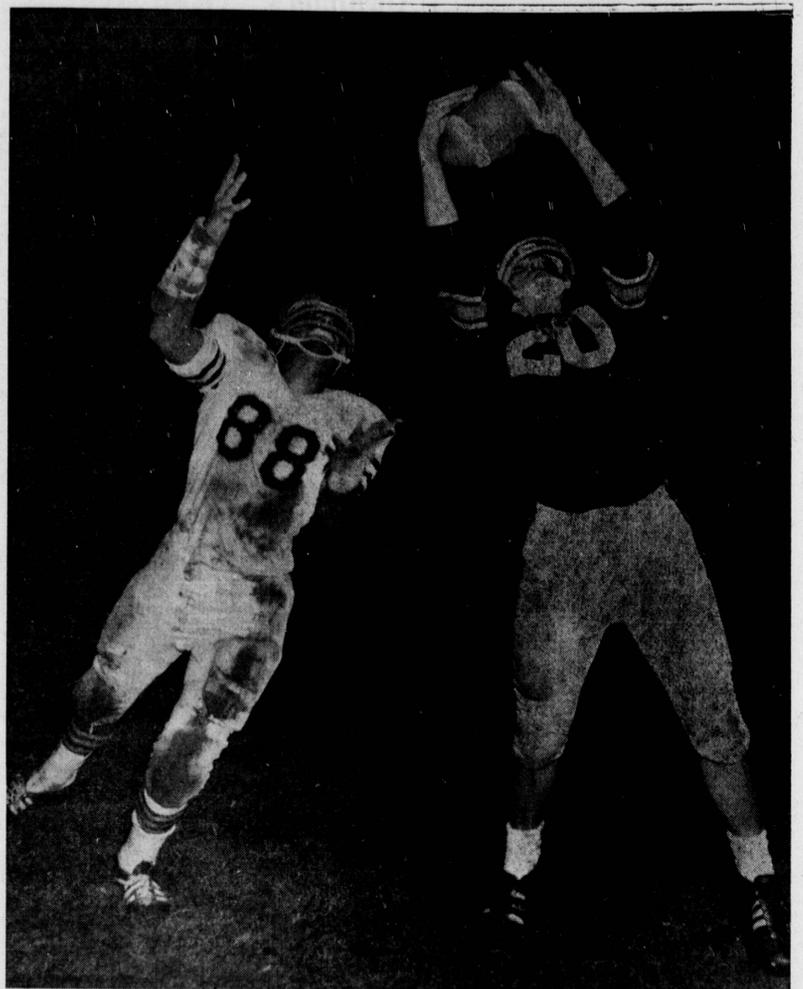
Bucknum, many times California Sports Car Club production driving champion, is hailed by motor experts as a coming champion. He bettered the one lap record of 1:31.9 for the 2.6 mile Riverside course in tire tests this summer in a 1964 Cooper-Ford, clocking several laps in 1:31.002.

The late Dave MacDonald set the 200-mile Riverside record last year in winning the charity race in 2 hr. 04.46.20, averaging 96.273 mph.

The MacDonald car was similar to the one Bucknum drove in the record breaking tire tests.

New models to be driven by Jones, Ginther and Bucknum have improved suspension, wider wheels and reportedly generate more horsepower from the basic 289 cubic inch Ford engine.

Bucknum makes his debut with the Shelby team in the GT division of this Sunday's Elkhart Lake, Wis., Road America 500, final event on the U. S. Road Racing championship circuit for 1964. Ronnie will co-drive a Cobra-Ford with Miles.



**BRIGHT PROSPECT . . .** West High's John Cochran (88) is ranked by Warrior coach Bill Parton as potentially one of the Pioneer League's finest ends. Above, Cochran waits futilely for a pass during a game with league co-champ Aviation. Parton hopes for a minimum number of interceptions this year with junior quarterback Ron Sells doing the throwing. (Press-Herald Photo by Jerry Reynolds)

## Sports

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ON SEPT. 26

### El Camino to Scrimmage Compton Saturday Night

Following practice scrimmages with Riverside College of the Eastern Conference and with their own Alums, El Camino College Warriors will open their 1964 football season against the Compton Tartars at Compton Sept. 26. The official Warrior home opening will see action between the ElComs and Pierce College at 8 p.m., Oct. 3, in Forrest G. Murdock Stadium. Conference action will open for the Warriors at Ceritos on Saturday, Oct. 17, with local conference play starting Oct. 24, with the East L. AHuskies as opponents. The four teams were victims of the Warriors as the Caminites established themselves as a powerful threat in early-season play. The Warriors suffered a reversal during the last half of the 1963 season, winning over LA Valley 35-9 and sustaining losses to San Diego, Long Beach and Santa Monica in Metropolitan Conference play.

### Lunker Hunter Can Reject Luck

Some guys catch lunkers as if fish didn't come in any other size. Most anglers work hard to catch the ones that are dwarfs by comparison, and then feel pretty lucky. To a successful "lunker hunter" luck plays a minor role, say fishing authorities. Seeking out the big fish is a deliberate undertaking, requiring both knowledge of fish and an unwavering devotion to the proposition that one trophy of braggin' size is worth a hundred of his lesser brethren. WHILE lunker-catching proficiency doesn't come overnight, there is one basic rule the aspiring might keep in mind: "locate the lairs." Lunkers, like gold, are where you find them. This can be in the most unpredictable quarters, usually off shore where no visible signs give a clue to a hotspot beneath the surface. To find such locations, and they are usually quite small, calls for extensive prospecting through a great deal of barren water. Slow trolling on the bottom or drift casting is the best bet. When a fish strikes, mark the exact spot immediately for future reference. This means taking cross sightings on land objects so that you can find it again. A single hole may yield more lunkers on the next few casts, next day, or a year hence.

THE MAIN thing is to know exactly where the location is, for if conditions are favorable for one lunker, invariably others will move in. Another aspect of lunker hunting commonly neglected is the tendency of large fish to bump a bait half-heartedly without getting hooked. If a few casts prove futile, mark the location and leave with a minimum of disturbance. Return at a later time for another try.

### Anglers to Seek Trout at Crowley

Flyfishermen will be out to match their skill against trout of tackle-busting size at Crowley Lake when it re-opens next Tuesday, for a special flyfishing season that will run through Oct. 31, the Department of Fish and Game has announced. The lake's regular season ended last July 31. Only artificial flies with barbless hooks may be used during this special season. Bag limit is five trout, which must be at least 12 inches in length. Anglers will be restricted to fishing from shore along a portion of the north shore stretching from the North Landing west to the mouth of Convict Creek. The special flyfishing season was held for the first time last fall and proved to be an artistic success, although the average catch per angler was not great. Many beautiful brown and rainbow trout were caught, some of them real whoppers. The largest fish recorded was a brown trout taken by a Bishop motel owner and weighing 7-3/4 pounds. Regular fly tackle and spinning gear used with a plastic bubble were both effective in casting the artificial flies last year.

### Visibility Improves On Water

At home, trees and houses hide from view so much of the sky you're seldom aware of weather changes until they are overhead.

But out on the water you have horizon-to-horizon visibility and changes in the weather can be seen when they are still far away.

Because of this, pleasure boaters are usually able to spot threatening weather in ample time to take evasive action.

The speed of modern pleasure boats is a real safety factor at such times, they point out.

**THUNDERSTORMS** and squalls are common in the hot summertime. Today's pleasure boats can ride them out if need be without much difficulty, but it's really no fun to be caught in them, so prudent boaters head for shore.

There are two kinds of thunderstorms—air mass and frontal. The former are rather localized and are the end result of single big clouds being built up by "bubbles" of air rising above heated areas of the earth's surface. Frontal thunderstorms happen when widespread mass of cold air moves in on a region and pushes skyward a mass of warm, moisture-laden air.

When weather forecasts say a cold front is coming, be on the lookout for frontal thunderstorms. Air-mass thunderstorms usually happen in the afternoon after a big cloud has had time to build up.

### GULL-WINGED MONSTERS

### Modified Racers Return To Gardena Oval Today

Ascot Park will reverberate to the roar of modified racers this afternoon as the gull-winged monsters return to the Gardena oval for an open competition program. California Auto Racing modified drivers will mix with super modified sportsman stars of the San Diego Racing Association. San Diego is the home of the modified racing machine, a hybrid that is midway between stock car and sprinter.

Kenny Lingle will lead the southern contingent against a tough field of CAR pilots that includes Jim Roessler, George Durade, Bucky Stoner, Benny Phillips and Vallie Engelauf.

Another driving star of the San Diego sportsman group is Jack Krogh of Escondido, who returned to competition this summer after a four-year lay-off. Krogh drives with only one arm, a la Allen Heath. TIME TRIALS will begin at 1 p.m. and the trophy dash will be at 2. The main event will be 50 laps and drivers will be chasing a \$1,700 purse. The CAR drivers will barely get off the Ascot oval before the Automobile Racing jockeys take over for their weekly figure-eight mayhem session.

Still holding in first place is Gardena's Dick Semlinger, Ed Sauer, Jerry Meisenzahl, Ed Cahler of Torrance, Bob Hobbs and Bob Kingsian are in a jam for second place. The daredevils will gather at Ascot for qualifying trials at 7 p.m. Racing will start an hour later.

### Del Mar To Finish Campaign

### Modified Racers Return To Gardena Oval Today

LAST WEEK the tough guy of CAR racing, Preacher Rogers, dominated action on Carl Beckstrom Day, winning the 35-lap modified main event, a heat race and the trophy dash. A crowd of 2,120, who all contributed toward the hospital expenses of photographer Beckstrom, also saw cigar-chewing Jim Blomgren win the stock car main and Steve Mesner capture the hot rod feature.

The benefit marked the first Sunday afternoon appearance of the snorting modifieds at Ascot in more than two months. Beckstrom was badly injured July 19 when he was struck in the Ascot infield by a careening car. He is recovering.

Results: STOCK CARS: Trophy dash (6 laps)—Blomgren. Heat winners (10 laps each)—Wayne Lee (Los Angeles), Jim Cook (Norwalk). Main event (35 laps)—Mesner, Bill Bartley (Ontario), Wayne King (Los Angeles). HOT RODS: Trophy dash (6 laps)—Chuck Conrad (Long Beach). Heat winners (10 laps each)—Phil Bowers (Long Beach), Conrad. Main event (35 laps)—Mesner, Bill Bartley (Ontario), Wayne King (Los Angeles). MODIFIEDS: Trophy dash (six laps)—Rogers. Heat winner (10 laps)—Rogers. Main event (35 laps)—Rogers, Benny Phillips (Bakersfield), Jim Roessler (San Bernardino), Jack Austin (Downey). No times available.

IN TODAY'S special "Horse-A-Rama" jockey Pete Moreno will give a riding exhibition and stable ponies will compete in a sprint with leading Del Mar trainers as the riders. Also scheduled is an open jumping contest and an Arabian horse parade.

During the cours of the afternoon, some lucky boy or girl will become the proud owner of a Shetland pony and cart given away free by the Del Mar Turf Club.



**OLYMPIC CONTENDERS . . .** Powerful Bob Hayes (left) and talented Fred Hansen will be among the 140 top U.S. cindersmen who will wind up the Olympic



Team Trials today in the Coliseum. Hayes rates as the world's fastest sprinter, while Hansen recently raised the world pole vault standard to 17 ft. 4 in.

### Experts Predict Albacore Return

Don't write off those albacore for this year. The "mystery fish" lived up to their name the early part of last week by pulling a "now you see them now you don't" act for several days. Incidentally, fishing a Clemente is on the "hot" side with yellows to 30 lbs., barracuda to 14 lbs, bass to 8 lbs. and halibut to 40 lbs. So even if you don't fish albacore on the early boats you can still expect plenty of sportfishing action. Along the coast, and at Catalina Island, fishing continues at a better than average pace with yellowtail, bass, barracuda, halibut and bonito—millions of them—in the daily catches for half-day and all-day sportfishers.