



END CANDIDATES... El Camino coach Don Jurk check out a few fundamentals of pass receiving with three prospects for the coming season. They are letterman Richard Eber (82), Bill Baker (83) and Richard Simundza.

## Local Grads Aid L. A. Farm Clubs

Three local players were key factors in the success of Los Angeles Angel farm clubs during the past season.

Eric Spelman and Ken Turner were instrumental in leading the San Jose Bees to a first-division finish. Spelman, a righthander, and Turner, a southpaw, are both former South High stars.

## Stockers To Battle At Ascot

Stock car drivers from San Diego to Bakersfield will converge on Ascot Park this afternoon to compete in a California Auto Racing 50-lap open-competition main event.

At stake on the half-mile dirt oval will be a \$1,500 purse. The seven-race program will start at 2 p.m., following time trials at 1.

Heading the list of local CAR drivers will be Jim Cook of Norwalk, fresh from a third-place finish in the NAS-CAR 100-mile late model stock car race two weeks ago.

**COOK'S LOCAL** competition will come from CAR point leader Cliff Garner, West Los Angeles; Walt Price, San Fernando; Jim Blomgren, Norwalk; Bill Foster, Newhall; Clem Proctor, Paramount; and Bing Warner, Newhall.

Bakersfield drivers expected to compete will include Gil Edmondson and Fran James. Jim Hill will lead the San Diego drivers.

**TONIGHT** at Ascot Park, brotherly love will cease to exist when the Brothers Eemlinger and Meisenzahl compete for top honors in an Automobile Racing Association Figure Eight program.

Dick and Milt Semlinger of Gardena and Jerry and Dennis Meisenzahl of Redondo Beach are all near the top of the Figure Eight point standings.

Attempting to edge into the brother-dominated standings will be Ed Sauer, Bob Hobbs and Leon Garrett, all high in the point race.

The 10-race ARA program will begin with qualifying at 7 p.m.

## Harbor Area Hockey Year Set to Open

The Bay Harbor Minor Hockey Association's exhibition year will begin at 6:30 tonight at the Olympic Ice Arena, 23770 Western Ave., in Torrance.

In the opening contest, the Bay Harbor Pee Wees, ages 8 to 10, will skate against the Covina Pee Wees. At 8:30, the Bay Harbor and Covina Juvenile teams, ages 16 to 18, will meet.

There will be no admission charge. Admission fees are also nonexistent for the association's practice sessions.

**ON OCT. 3**, the association is planning a "Las Vegas Night" at the Elks Lodge, 115th Street and Hawthorne Boulevard in Hawthorne.

Donation will be \$2.50 each. There will be food, drinks, dancing and games. The money will be used to provide a free team banquet for the boys at the end of the season.

# Seven Teams to Vie In Metro Conference

As usual, the 1964 Metropolitan Conference football campaign figures to offer spectators the finest junior college pigskin action in the nation.

Not as usual, the conference will include only seven teams this year with the exit of San Diego City College. Remaining are El Camino, Bakersfield, Long Beach, Santa Monica, Valley, East Los Angeles and Cerritos.

The Santa Monica story is a familiar one. A solid first unit, but a big drop off after that. And the Corsairs received another jolt over the weekend when it was learned that Bill Brosnan, one of Powers' few veterans has been lost for the season due to a knee injury.

He had been counted on to start at an end spot on offense and play defensive halfback, where he excels.

Take away Brosnan, and Santa Monica has just 10 lettermen back. One of them is Pete Vassel, a slick quarterback who is battling promising Jack Reilly for the signal-calling job.

Building a line that has 15 lettermen gone from last year and having to rely on a green backfield are two principal problems confronting Powers. His solution to the 1964 Corsair shortcomings figures to be the same that has kept him in the forefront among the nation's junior college coaches year by year: passing and passing and passing.

At Bakersfield, coach Ray Newman appears to have another Rose Bowl contender abuilding.

Against a good Pasadena squad last Saturday night, the Renegades, in a closed scrimmage, rolled up a 19-6 first down edge and completed nine of 14 passes.

Three-time national champion Long Beach also is in position to contend for honors this season with the likes of ex-Polytechnic High School TD twins Earl McGullough and Marvin Motley on hand.

**COACH JIM** Stangeland lost All-America fullback Homer Williams, but he figures to be deep in the backfield and can also count on a rugged line with such returning letterman as centers Mike Zingg (223) and Jack Hale (236); guards Fred Convertini (222), Tom Ammirato (219)

and John Krantz (196); and tackle at an end spot on defense and play defensive halfback, where he excels.

Letterman ends are John Tigner and Chuck Merino. Tops among the freshman talent recruited are end Ron Drake and linebacker Steve Swanson of El Rancho High School. Drake, like Motley and McCullough, played for the South in the recent Coliseum Shrine game and contributed to the 41-0 drubbing suffered by the North grids.

**EL CAMINO** could be the conference spoiler this season. Coach Ken Swearingen's Warriors will have a strong and big interior line and a bloc of first-rate quarterbacks to choose from.

Returning lettermen in the interior line are Rick Cooper (tackle, 275), Dan Dye tackle, 245, Don Smith (tackle, 225), Larry Petrill (tackle, 220), Joe Reid (tackle, 225), and center Lindsay Hughes (211) and guard John Hough (225).

Veterans returning at quarterback are Pat Pagett, Phil Pomeroy and Bob Johnson. Incoming are Leuzinger's Ed Pense, most valuable player in the Sky League and Bill Dagula, 1962 All-Bay League from Hawthorne who sat out last season. Another quarterback is Calvin Sisco, also of Hawthorne.

"We'll be improved over last year," assesses Swearingen, "but we have a shortage of running backs (only three returning lettermen) and we'll have to replace our offense ends and linebackers."

**SMOKEY CATES** the only new head coach in the conference this year, figures to have a tough baptism in his first year at Cerritos. Back are 13 lettermen, but the bulk of them are linemen, leaving the former Falcon assistant with a stiff rebuilding assignment in the backfield, where there are just four returning veterans.

**OPTIMISM REIGNS** at Valley College where coach George Ker, worried only by lack of depth and a man-killing schedule is quietly putting together a solid team. "Our front line is very strong, offensively and defensively," he says, "and we're about three deep in backs and ends."

Two top-notch newcomers are tackle Mike Scarpace and end Billy Hayhoe from Birmingham's city championship team and end Geoff Duncan of Van Nuys.

# Sports

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## Mercury Gives Outboard Hints

Here are a few fuel-mixing tips from the Mercury outboard people:

To obtain a fuel mixture that your motor can "digest" easily, you should use the gasoline and oil recommended by the manufacturer; you must measure these ingredients precisely and mix them thoroughly.

Whenever it's available, marine white, automotive white or light aircraft gasoline is preferred to regular automotive gas. It should be mixed with special 2-cycle engine oil prescribed by the manufacturer.

Don't under any circumstances, use multi-viscosity (like 10 W-30) or detergent oils of any kind.

**THESE CONTAIN** metallic detergents and additives that are harmful to two-cycle engines because they resist mixing with gasoline, produce excessive combustion chamber deposits, foul spark plugs, cause piston rings to stick, scuff pistons and score cylinder walls.

Mixing of the oil and gas should be accomplished in the following manner: first, measure accurately the specified amounts of oil and gasoline; next, pour a small amount of gasoline into the remote tank and add a small amount of oil (about the

same amount as gas); then mix thoroughly by shaking or stirring vigorously; finally, add the balance of gas and mix again.

**TWO-CYCLE** engine oil, if mixed properly with the gasoline, will not separate, because the oil is heavier than the gasoline; it settles to the bottom of the tank and won't mix without assistance.

That's why it is necessary to follow the procedure described above. Once the oil has been dispersed in the initial one-to-one ratio, it will mix readily with the balance of the gasoline as it's poured into the tank.

Oil that isn't mixed thoroughly remains at the bottom of the remote fuel tank.

**BECAUSE** the fuel pickup is also at the bottom, an excessive quantity of oil is fed into the cylinders to cause exhaust smoke, excessive carbon accumulation and spark plug fouling.

Once the engine uses up the excess oil from the bottom of the tank, it gets a diet of gas with insufficient oil. This is worse than too much oil because of resulting engine damage caused by lack of normal lubrication for pistons and bearings.

Follow these recommendations and your motor won't develop indigestion.

## Warriors Greet Versatile Player

When coach Ken Swearingen welcomed Nick Carollo to the 1964 El Camino College football team, he greeted a triple-threat addition to the Warrior squad.

Carollo, a 220-pound 5' 10" guard, was named the outstanding Bay League lineman following grid action with the Redondo High Seahawks last season.

This, in itself, was sufficient to qualify him as a pretty fair high school athlete.

**TO CLEAR** any doubts, however, the 18-year-old grinder turned grappler, distinguishing himself to the extent that he was named to the state high school All-Star wrestling team which toured Japan during the summer.

It was in Japan that Carollo by-passed conventional apprenticeship and entered the classroom as an English teacher, to gain the third of three claims to fame.

Record and scorebooks attest to the Warrior freshman's superiority on the mat and the gridiron. His success as an English teacher can only be judged on the word of his "pupils"—and that word is in Japanese!

**EN ROUTE** to Japan, the California team of eight grapplers stopped for 10 days in Hawaii. Quickly scotching any impression that the high school youths enjoyed a "gray train" of leisure, Carollo emphatically states,

"We saw what we ran by—lots of mountains!"

Substantiating his resume of the squad's experiences in Hawaii, the sturdy freshman outlined a portion of the daily routine.

"We were up at 7 every morning, ran three miles, worked out, held a two-hour practice, went back to the barracks, had an hour and a half of exercises, three hours of practice and topped this off with another three-mile run, Carollo recalled.

**IN JAPAN** for 23 days, the California octet was almost equally busy there. When the youths were not grappling with native wrestlers, they were grappling in the "Getting to Know you" department, entering Japanese class, rooms and helping to teach English to summer students.

What the tour may have lacked in social opportunity, it compensated for in the success of the ace wrestlers from the Golden State. Of the eight meets in which they participated, the Californians were "humiliated" by one tie. They won the other seven meets.

Two men were undefeated throughout the entire exhibition tour. One was Dennis Chote of Mira Costa High, who will enroll at the University of California at Los Angeles this fall. The other was one of Ken Swearingen's newest acquisitions at the guard spot—Outstanding Bay League lineman Dominic Carollo of Redondo Beach.



WHO WILL IT BE?... Quarterback candidates at El Camino College for the coming season are (L to R) Bob Johnson, Pat Pagett and Phil Pomeroy.

## DURING AUGUST

## Fishing Without License Again Tops DFG Arrests

Fishing without a license in ocean and inland waters, with 428 arrests, accounted for more than two-thirds of all fish and game law violations for the month of August in Southern California and the Inyo-Mono area, the Department of Fish and Game has announced.

During August 637 persons were cited by DFG wardens. The offenders paid a total of \$15,774.50 in fines, served 13 days in jail and had ten jail days suspended.

Second leading offense during the month was possession of a loaded gun in a car, with 45 arrests.

Other violations, by type and number of court cases, included angling with more than one rod, 38; hunting without a license, 30; no inland fishing stamp, 20; resident small game, 13; clams and shellfish, 12; ocean sport-fish, 9; deer, 8; trout, other inland fish, and no Colorado River use stamp, 7 each; doves, 6; commercial fish, 5; waterfowl and litter, 3 each; pollution, 2; and commercial lobster, 1.

**CROWLEY LAKE** should have another fine season of fishing next year, the DFG has predicted after completing its regular post-season stocking of the famed Mono County reservoir.

About 301,000 subcatchable rainbow trout have been stocked in Crowley by the DFG this summer.

These fish are expected to thrive on the high productivity of the lake, grow to a pound or more in weight by next spring, and make up about 90 per cent of the fish that will be caught during the 1965 season.

In addition to the subcatchables, some 424,000 rainbow trout fingerlings were stocked in the lake this summer. Crowley Lake's regular

fishing season ended last July 31, but the DFG today reminded flyfishermen that the lake reopened on Sept. 15, for a special flyfishing season along a portion of the north shore.

Only artificial flies with barbless hooks may be used during this special season, which will run through October 31. Bag limit is five trout, which must be at least 12 inches in length.

**MIGRATORY** water fowl from the north are beginning to find their way down to the Salton Sea in increasing numbers, the DFG has reported.

## Surtees to Join Grand Prix Field

John Surtees, the Englishman who is locked in a three-way fight for the world's driving championship as No. 1 driver of the Ferrari team, yesterday joined an international field for the \$38,000 Grand Prix for Sports Cars, Oct. 11 at Riverside Raceway.

Entry of the 30-year-old Londoner, which was announced by race chairman Glenn Davis, losses a new dimension into the 200-mile charity classic.

First, it injects the current hottest driver in Europe into the race which has been won only once by a foreign driver—Aussie Jack Brabham in 1961.

**ALSO, IT** DRAWS the fifth member of the select group of International Grand Prix drivers into the event—Brabham, Bruce McLaren, Richie Ginther and Ronnie Bucknum were among early entries. Others, of course, will follow.

Plus, it represents another round in the year's biggest auto racing factory rivalry—Ferrari vs. Cobra.

Surtee's car will be new in the west. It's a four-litre (4000cc) 330 prototype, a V-12 cylinder rear engine model. It was driven to victory recently in Goodwood, England, by another Briton, Graham Hill.

The Ferrari revives memories of another Ferrari, a 3-litre Testa Rossa version, that was brought to Riverside in 1959 by former world champion Phil Hill of Santa Monica. He won,

Chances for Surtees appear as strong this time. His competition, however, will be considerably tougher—particularly for the Cobra-independently Cooper-Ford team of Carroll Shelby.

The 1963 Indianapolis champion, Parnelli Jones, Ginther and Bucknum will drive new models of the Cooper-Ford produced in the Cobra factory in nearby Venice. They reportedly will boast more horsepower and better suspension than the Shelby Cooper-Ford that was driven to the Riverside Grand Prix record by the late Dave MacDonald last year.

Surtees, who didn't turn to automobile racing until 1961 after winning the world's motorcycle championship four times, has 28 points in the 1964 Grand Prix campaign, trailing Graham Hill (32) and Jimmy Clark (30).

**SURTEES WON** two of this season's major races, German at Nurburgring and Italian at Monza, and has a good chance of overtaking his rivals in the final three—U.S. at Watkins Glen, N.Y., Mexico and South Africa.

In Ferrari prototype sweeps at LeMans and Sebring, Surtees and his co-driver, Lorenzo Bandini, finished third. At Sebring he established a lap record in his Ferrari.

He is not a newcomer to the Riverside Grand Prix, having finished fourth overall last year in a 3-litre Ferrari.



BIG CATCH... Frank Pruitt, 613 Acacia, landed this giant black sea bass recently with a 30-pound test line and a spinning reel. Pruitt battled the monster for over an hour before bringing him to gaff.



GRIDIRON GRAPPLER... El Camino College pigskiner Nick Carollo practices a wrestling technique on a tackling dummy. The freshman guard candidate was the Bay League's "Outstanding Lineman" last year and was a member of the California All-Star team which recently toured Japan.