

Pop Warner Grid Program Taking Root in Torrance

The popular and fast-growing national Pop Warner boys' tackle football program has taken root in Torrance, with a group of youth athletic enthusiasts organizing to set up a program in the All-America City by the 1960 season.

Headed by Jim Mathews, recently elected president of a group representing a cross-section of Torrance's Little League baseball programs, the group's immediate plans are to hold at least two — possibly three — meetings in Torrance within the next two weeks to

allow parents of boys 9-14 years old to become acquainted with the program.

MATHEWS LIVES at 20836 Dalton St., Torrance.

Other officers of the board, which plans to become incorporated, are: Dick Wiser, vice-president; Ray Tibben, treasurer; Ed Roberts, secretary; and Pat Hogue, team co-ordinator.

"WE'LL HAVE at least three teams this year," Mathews said yesterday, "one in each the peewee, midget, and bantam-weight divisions."

Football is offered for boys by respective distribution of weights and ages throughout the three divisions. Peeweewees is for boys 65-90 pounds in the 9, 10, 11 years old group; midgets for boys 75-110 pounds in the 11, 12, and 13 year old groups; and bantams for junior high boys weighing in the 90-120 pound division.

MATHEWS SAID the Torrance organization hopes to model itself after the Crusader organization in Redondo, and eventually hopes to set up a local conference with a similar organization springing up in Gardena, and already established franchises in Westchester and Venice.

Plans also include setting up dads' and mothers' clubs.

A WAYS AND MEANS committee, which includes each officer plus Joe Kling, is already set up.

Further information may be obtained by calling Mathews at home, at FA 8-3211.



AND THEN THERE WERE . . . Once complete El Camino College basketball roster is down to just nine players, with one injured and one on the lightrope (ineligibility) line. Starting the season with 15 players, one by one Warriors dropped off until there were only . . . nine little Indians." Pictured above are Jack Runyan (55), John Boyd (39), Cal Kappen (38) Steve Kocalis (58), Ken Erhard (77); Joe Brandenburg (57), and Bob Harrick (72). Players standing are Stan Rubin (78), Jan Kre (76), Frank Kingery (56), Barry Flanary (54), Harry Dinnel (79), George Plante (59), John Breslin (74), and Joe Cattivera (73). Rubin, Kappen, Harrick, Plante, Flanary, and Brandenburg are no longer with the team.



YOU SCRATCH MY BACK . . . And I'll scratch yours, could be the interpretation of this picture as Torrance's Dave Fiorelli (on top) grasps South's Dave Vogel in 157 pound wrestling division. Fiorelli scored 7-1 decision to help Tartars take 38-8 win over South. (Herald Photo)

Nation's Top Motorcycle Riders Try Ascot Steeplechase Sunday

Many of the nation's premier motorcycle riders will swing into action for the first time in 1960 in J. C. Agajanian's steeplechase meet at Ascot Stadium this Sunday afternoon.

The race meet is expected to lure nearly 100 riders. It will be only the second outing over the colorful, highly entertaining steeplechase course that has been constructed on the Ascot infield.

The course measures five-eighths-of-a-mile and includes both left and right turns. Highlight is the jump which sends rider and bike soaring 25 feet into space.

Joe Leonard, three-time U.S. cycle racing champ from San Jose, already has filed his entry.

Some of the other boys who figure as strong contenders include Ed Kretz, Gary Sowell, Johnny Muckenhaler, Johnny Gibson, Dick Hammer, Ronnie Gould and Dick Terhune.

150,000 Youths Trained in DFG Safety Program

Before the end of January, more than 150,000 youngsters will have completed Hunter Safety Training, according to the Department of Fish and Game. The program was inaugurated in 1954.

Les Edgerton, who recently took over as Hunter Safety Training Officer in the Conservation Education Section of the Department, reported that 37 new instructors were certified during December to bring the statewide total to 2,885 volunteer hunter safety instructors.

During December, 1,884 students were trained, making the total for 1959 25,384.

During December, 467 adults, of which 68 were women, took Hunter Safety Training.

Dodgers Set Majors Night Game Record

The Dodgers are setting records again.

This time they've broken their own. The 1960 National League schedule at the Coliseum sets an all-time high in night ball. A total of 64 games will be played under the lights, breaking the 63-game Major League high mark established by the Dodgers last year.

The NIGHT-GAME schedule is made up of sixty-two dates, including a pair of twilight doubleheaders with the Cincinnati Reds on August 26 and with the San Francisco Giants on Labor Day Night, Sept. 5.

Only thirteen games will be played in the daytime and these include eleven Sundays. The only week-day games are series-ending contests with the Milwaukee Braves May 5 and with the Giants September 6.

ONCE AGAIN the season will open with a night game. Opening Night is set for Tuesday, April 12, when Ernie Banks, the National League's Most Valuable Player of 1959, will lead the Chicago Cubs into the Coliseum.

The Dodgers' home season stretches all the way to the final day of the season in 1960 with their last eight games at the Coliseum.

Skiing Becoming Popular Family Sport in So. Cal.

KTTV (Channel 11) will present another special winter special — "Ski Trails to Mammoth" — which will present basic equipment needs for skiers, the latest in ski fashions, and skiing techniques today from 6 - 6:30 p.m. Vince Williams will host the timely snow-top half hour program which is devoted to one of Southern California's favorite sports.

Don Shipstad, manager and instructor of the Viking Ski Shop will demonstrate some basic skiing techniques for enthusiasts and gives the low-down on necessary skiing equipment.

Priscilla Larson, who was named "Miss Frozen Foods of 1959," has been aptly chosen to commentate on and model some of the latest available cold-weather fashions. The "snow" look features bright, colorful and smart "action" wear as well as warm-watching fashions for the popular after-skiing session around the fire.

Of particular interest to skimmers (skiing enthusiasts) will be a film of a typical week's fun-in-the-snow at Mammoth. A group of executives from all types of businesses were chosen as "amateur" actors to demonstrate the potential of the week's fun-filled activities. Mammoth Mountain's Winter Wonderland, which is noted for its skiing facilities, can cater to almost any type of snow-sport interest.

Skiing, which annually attracts more and more enthusiasts, is known as one of the world's fastest sports but also one of the most healthful, to be shared by the whole family.

The California mountains, now famed for modern lifts and skiing equipment (which can be rented by the day), are considered the true birthplace of skiing. When snow comes to the mountains, Southern Californians head for the slopes. Judging from location and

City Basketball Boxscores

Harvey Aluminum and Aeronca Manufacturing top the Torrance Recreation Department's Industrial Basketball League following games played Tuesday evening in North High Gym. Harvey coasted to a 50-27 win over Cityworkers Local 1117 and Aeronca bested General Telephone 42-29. Each of the winners sport three win no loss records. In the remaining scheduled game, Ryan Aeros won by default over a flu-laden Manor Barbers team.		Newlands: Mullins (4), Dodson (3), Valgardson (7), Weir (4).	
STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Newlands Elec.	3	0	1.000
Bryant	2	1	.667
Chandler's Sand	1	2	.333
David Dawes	1	2	.333
Kenney's Shoes	1	2	.333
Little	1	2	.333
FACULTY LEAGUE STANDINGS			
	W	L	Pct.
Peary Jr. Hi	3	0	1.000
Torrance Hi	3	0	1.000
Palos Verdes	1	2	.333
Pier Ave.	1	2	.333
So. Hi	1	2	.333
Hawthorne	0	3	.000
Local 1117 (27) Harvey (50)			
Convey (0)	F	Johnson (10)	
Thompson (0)	F	Duncan (8)	
O'Neil (0)	C	Cowlishaw (4)	
Guerra (15)	G	Muesborn (8)	
Venable (12)	G	Nieto (10)	
Score by quarters:			
Local 1117	7	8	3
Harvey	14	8	10
Reserves—Harvey: Reed (2), Whiteside (4), Lester (2), Whitman (2).			
Aeronca (42) Telephone (29)		Cityworkers Local 1117 (27)	
Citronski (2)	F	Graff (6)	
Ferguson (4)	F	Iseley (8)	
Campana (15)	C	Kissam (2)	
Clark (15)	G	Sain (1)	
Debay (0)	G	Schooley (6)	
Score by quarters:			
Aeronca Mfg.	5	19	10
Gen. Tel.	8	8	9
Reserves — Aeronca: Bingham (2), Seeley (4). Telephone: Goldstone (6).			
Industrial League		W L Pct.	
Aeronca Mfg.	3	0	1.000
Harvey Alum.	3	0	1.000
City Employees	1	2	.333
General Tel.	1	2	.333
Ryan Aeros	1	2	.333
Manor Barbers	0	3	.000

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Boats which do not fall under the new boat registration Act are undocumented craft propelled solely by oars, paddles, or electric motors of 10 horsepower or less; government vessels; boats of 8 feet or less in length which are propelled solely by sail; and documented vessels are exempt.

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