

Eric Montie Joins List Of Notables for Gardena Open Golf Tournament

Golf star Eric Montie has added his name to the list of amateur and professional golfers who have entered this year's Seventh Annual Gardena Valley Western Avenue Golf Tournament which will be held November 10 through 13 at Los Angeles County's Western Avenue Golf Course near Gardena.

The tournament is a charity endeavor sponsored by the Gardena Valley Kiwanis Club in conjunction with the Western Ave. Men's Club and the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation.

establish and further youth programs, activities, and scholarships. More than 300 golfers are expected to enter the four-day tourney, teeing off for the \$6,000 purse which is being offered the winner by tournament sponsors. The entry fee for professional golfers is set at \$15.00, with amateurs paying \$12.50 to enter.

A tradition in the southern Los Angeles area, the tournament was first played in 1954. Since that year, it has drawn larger groups of contestants and the purse has been increased from its original \$2,500 to the \$6,000 which is offered this year.

Golfer Montie is known throughout the Southland as the winner of the Hisperia Open Tournament last year.

and because he led last year's Los Angeles Open Tournament for three rounds.

MONTIE IS THE host golf professional at Los Angeles' Hillcrest County Club.

Other famous Southern California golfers who have entered the Gardena Valley Tourney name are Jerry Barber, Chet Coleman, Fay Coleman, Mike Austin, Grable Duvall, Jimmie Thompson, Emil Scodeller, Ralph Blomquist, and Bill Spiller.

Tight Races Prevail

In McMaster Park

Touch Football Loops

Eighteen touch football teams at Torrance's McMaster Park are beginning their second round of the current season with tight races in all three age brackets.

STANDINGS

Ivy League: Mustangs, 3-0; Chargers, 3½-½; Chiefs, 2-1; Falcons, 1-2; Bulldogs, ½-2½; Rams, 0-3.

Skyline League: Falcons, 2½-½; Bulldogs, 2-1; Rebels, 2-1; Mustangs, 1-2; Wildcats, 1-2; Bobcats, ½-½.

Rocky Mountain League: Rebels, Colts and Ramblers, 2-1 each; Scraggs and Spartans, 1-2; Comets, 0-3.

Santa Monica Smothers El Camino, 58-24 Despite Four Touchdown Passes by QB Ron Veres



RON VERES

El Camino's Warriors made a respectable showing in the second half Friday night but powerful Santa Monica City College had it all salted away after the first two quarters in registering a 58-24 Metropolitan Conference rout.

The host Corsairs exploded for 52 points in the first 30 minutes and cake walked to their 6th straight win of the season.

They also reversed El Camino's upset win last year which ended a 16-game Santa Monica win string.

El Camino quarterback Ron Veres threw four touchdown

passes, three in the second half, for all the Warriors' scoring.

Fullback Dave Anderson provided EC fans with their biggest thrill of the evening when he took a flat pass and rambled some 50 yards to a score.

End Paul Burleson scored twice on tosses of five and three yards and end Jim Hester caught one for 30 yards and a score.

The loss gave El Camino a 1-3 conference record and a 2-5 season mark.

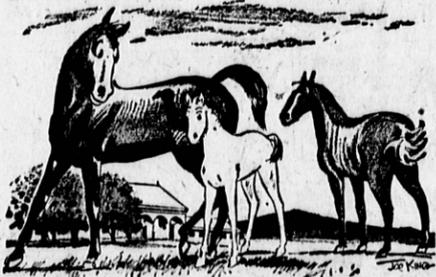
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PAUL BURLESON

OFF AND RUNNING by John I. Day

Horse of Another Color



The old grey mare is celebrated in song, and the hero of most horse operas is a black stallion, but both are in the minority on a race track.

Domino, a prominent factor in American bloodlines, was called the "black whirlwind," but he is registered as a brown and described by W. S. Vosburgh in "Racing in America" as: "of that peculiar color that, when the light was bright, showed him a chestnut." Until Native Dancer retired in 1954, the winner of 21 of 22 races and \$785,240, there were no greys listed among acknowledged "greats" of this century. The only black horse of top fame is perhaps

Imp, the "coalblack lady" who appears in Delaware Park's gallery of great race-mares of all time.

While there are preferences and prejudices concerning certain coat colors, there is nothing to prove any relation to racing ability.

The actual ratio of coat color, according to a check of all stakes winners for several random years and a further check of some 4000 foals, comes out to roughly: 43% bay, 31% chestnut, 20% brown and 2% each for greys, blacks and roans. An extremely rare color, registered perhaps two or three times a year by the Jockey Club, is dun.

Colt League Baseball Taking Root In Torrance; Meeting Scheduled

The first Colt League baseball movement in Torrance is being fomented by Herb Fisher, temporary chairman of a committee which has sent out a call to parents for a Tuesday general meeting.

Fisher, area Pony League director, says the meeting is scheduled at 7:00 p.m. at the Crenshaw Elementary School.

The national Colt League program caters to boys 15 and 16 with games played on a regulation size diamond. It is the next regular step in development of boys' baseball programs from Little League and Pony League.

If it takes root in Torrance, the Colt program will be in direct competition with three existing Babe Ruth Leagues, which cater to boys 13-15 who play on a regulation size diamond.

Pony baseball is for boys 13-14, played on a reduced dia-

mond with 75 foot base lines. Fisher says that boys who have played Pony baseball in Gardena as well as Torrance are eligible to compete in the new league, and parents of boys who fit into the Colt category are urged to attend.

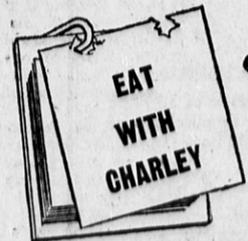
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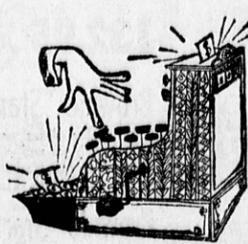


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