

# Schools Release Grid Schedules

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### Torrance Youngsters Enter Annual Football Competition

Opportunity for national recognition in the punt, pass and kicking phases of football will again be offered Torrance

youths this year by the Ford Motor Company and the 14 National Football League teams.

All boys ages 8 through 11 in Torrance are eligible to compete in the national competition sponsored by Ford and the Los Angeles Rams in this area. Boys who will have attained their eighth birthday and not exceeded their 12th birthday by Sept. 29 may register. Registration will be held Sept. 3 through Oct. 11 at Ford dealers and specified schools and playgrounds.

LOCAL competition will take place between Oct. 12 and 20. State and area champions will be announced on Nov. 1.

Four Southern California boys who become Ram champs will compete against winners

of all 13 other NFL teams on an individual basis in the Coliseum prior to the Baltimore Colt-Ram game on Nov. 24.

MORE THAN 70,000 prizes are awarded nationally including an all expense paid trip to the White House in Washington, D.C. for two boys in each age group, with their parents, to receive congratulations for their contribution to the nation's physical fitness program.

National pass, punt and kick champs will be determined at a final competition prior to the NFL championship game on Dec. 29.

In 1962, nearly 500,000 boys competed throughout the nation with Melvin Collins of Santa Monica and Al Dunn of Bellflower winning California titles.

### CJA Plans Big Week Of Racing

Two special programs will be on tap this coming week at Ascot Park in Gardena for California Jalop Assn. fans.

Today at 2 p.m., the super-modifieds and hot rods will stage a double header for a guaranteed purse of \$750 against 40 per cent of the gate receipts.

On Wednesday at 8 p.m., CJA will hold a triple header. All three divisions of the association will be running for double points and a \$1,400 guarantee against 40 per cent of the gate.

Each division will have separate programs over the one-half mile track. In action will be over 50 unlimited stock cars, over 30 super modifieds with the flying wings, and over 30 hot rods.

Point leaders George Durade, super modifieds; Clem Proctor and Gene Davis, stock cars; and Donnie Harrison, hot rods, have signed to compete Wednesday.

### Ben Steele Seeks End To Streak

Ben Steele and Ed Sauer will be co-favorites tomorrow afternoon to take the checkered flag in the 100-lap Labor Day Figure Eight stock car race at Gardena's Ascot Park.

Racing will begin at 2 p.m. with qualifying getting underway at 12:30.

Over 50 drivers will take dead aim on the \$1,000 winner's purse. Steele, the top driver in Figure Eight points, will be attempting to end a two and one-half month victory drought.

While Steele has not tasted a win since June 23, Sauer has scored two feature wins in his last three starts to move up to sixth place in point standings. Other former main event winners entered include Leon Garrett, Bob Hobbs, Joe Drew, Jack Frick, Ed Ferro and Torrance's Frank McEwan.

Also on the card is a six-lap trophy dash.



EASY LIVING . . . Sharon Smith of Torrance helps young racing driver Bob McCoy with his crash helmet as he prepares for tomorrow night's annual 100-lap Labor Day California Racing Assn. sprint car race at Ascot Park in Gardena. McCoy will be after his fourth CRA win of the year. Miss Smith is a former Miss Torrance Chamber of Commerce and has graced the city's Rose Bowl Parade float.

### Area Elevens Face Rugged New Season

Football programs will be essential for spectators of Torrance high school games this fall.

Without a program, fans will not be able to identify the opponents because all four area high school elevens will find themselves in new leagues.

Bay League champion North High will find itself in the Sky League along with Beverly Hills and Culver City of the Pioneer circuit and old Bay loop foes Inglewood, Morning-side and Leuzinger.

PIONEER League crown-bearer Torrance High will once again be in the Pioneer loop, but the league will be slightly cut down. Attempting to unseat the Tartars will be Aviation, El Segundo, Lawndale,

Lennox and West Torrance.

South High, with hopes for its best season in recent years, will remain in the Bay League against Santa Monica, Hawthorne, Mira Costa, Redondo and Palos Verdes.

UNDER first-year coach Ed Levy, North went all the way to the CIF quarter-finals last year before being knocked off by eventual champ Loyola.

#### NORTH HIGH

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 20—Friday	Warren	Warren
Sept. 27—Friday	Lincoln (San Diego)	North
Oct. 4—Friday	South	North
Oct. 12—Saturday	Torrance	Torrance
Oct. 18—Friday	Morningside	North
Oct. 25—Friday	Culver City	Culver City
Nov. 1—Friday	Beverly Hills	North
Nov. 8—Friday	**Inglewood	North
Nov. 15—Friday	Leuzinger	Leuzinger

\*Denotes start of Sky League schedule. All games start at 8 p.m.

\*\*Homecoming.

#### SOUTH HIGH

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 21—Saturday	El Segundo	Torrance
Sept. 27—Friday	Fermin Laseun	Fermin Laseun
Oct. 4—Friday	North	North
Oct. 11—Friday	*Leuzinger	Torrance
Oct. 18—Friday	Hawthorne	Torrance
Oct. 25—Friday	Redondo	Redondo
Nov. 1—Friday	Mira Costa	Mira Costa
Nov. 8—Friday	**Palos Verdes	Torrance
Nov. 15—Friday	Santa Monica	Torrance

\*Denotes start of Bay League schedule. All games begin at 8 p.m.

\*\*Homecoming.

#### TORRANCE HIGH

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 28—Saturday	La Puente	La Puente
Oct. 4—Friday	Leuzinger	Leuzinger
Oct. 12—Saturday	North	Torrance
Oct. 18—Friday	*Lennox	Hawthorne
Oct. 25—Friday	Lawndale	Torrance
Nov. 1—Friday	West	Torrance
Nov. 9—Saturday	**Aviation	Torrance
Nov. 15—Friday	El Segundo	El Segundo

\*Denotes start of Pioneer League schedule. All games begin at 8 p.m.

\*\*Homecoming.

#### WEST HIGH

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION
Sept. 20—Friday	Palos Verdes	North
Sept. 27—Friday	*Carson High	Carson
Oct. 11—Friday	Beverly Hills	North
Oct. 18—Friday	**El Segundo	El Segundo
Oct. 25—Friday	Lennox	North
Nov. 1—Friday	Torrance	Torrance
Nov. 9—Saturday	Lawndale	Leuzinger
Nov. 15—Friday	Aviation	Aviation

\*Game will begin at 3 p.m. All other varsity games start at 8 p.m.

\*\*Denotes beginning of Pioneer League schedule.



STARTING AGAIN . . . West High coach Bill Parton and veteran tackle Marty Kehoe will both return to the grid scene this week as the Warriors begin preparation for their second season of football competition. Parton coached the Redskins to one win and a tie last year and has hopes of bettering the mark this time out as a member of the newly-reformed Pioneer League. West will open its campaign at 8 p.m. on Sept. 20 against Palos Verdes on the North High gridiron. (Herald Photo)

### New Motorcycle Champion Tops Big Ascot Park Field

National champion Sid Payne of Bakersfield will lead a pack of more than 100 motorcycle riders over Ascot Park's treacherous twist, turn and jump course tonight in an American Motorcycle Assn. sanctioned steeplechase.

The first race in the pre-Labor Day 18-event program is at 8:15 p.m. with practice laps beginning at 7. It will be the final warmup for J.C. Agajanian's second annual 50-lap Grand National TT Championships at Ascot Sept. 20-21.

Payne, who will be gunning for his fourth Ascot victory in nine 1963 starts, won the AMA's big bore steeplechase national last Sunday at Peoria, Ill., outfitting the leading handlebar twisters in the country.

CONTENTION is deep in the 15-lap expert class main event as Skip Van Leeuwen, and Jack Simmons, both double winners, will offer challenges.

Clark White, also of Bakersfield, won the all-tracks TT point title last year while

Payne was third and has won once at Ascot this term.

THE 10-lap amateur feature brings about a resumption of the duel between Eddie Mulder of Burbank and Bob Bailey of Torrance. Bailey recently returned from Springfield, Ill. with the amateur national 10-mile flat track championship to his credit.

Doug Christopher of Los Angeles and Paul Wilde of Long Beach top the loaded novice division.



CHALLENGER . . . Rosie Roussel will be among 50 challengers attempting to halt seven-time main event winner Bob Hogle at Ascot Park in Gardena tomorrow night in a California Racing Assn. 100-lap feature.

### Sprint Cars Run In 100-Lapper

Two "rapid Roberts," Bob Hogle and Bob McCoy, will head the largest sprint car field in the West tomorrow night in a 100-lap California Racing Assn. event at Ascot Park in Gardena.

One-lap time trials are slated for 7 p.m. on the one-half mile clay oval while the first race on the seven-event program will start at 8:30 p.m.

Hogle has won six main events this season, but 40 drivers from all parts of the West are expected to give him his roughest competition of the year.

McCOY HAS won three CRA features and has just returned from Sedalia, Mo., where he raced in the annual 50-mile championship, finishing sixth.

Bob Coulter, another young CRA sensation, has just returned from the East and will be looking for his first local win of the year. Coulter was the co-winner with Johnny White of Warren, Mich. in the annual "Little 500" big car race at Anderson, Ind.

THE 100-LAP feature will top a program that includes a 15-lap semi-final, three 6-lap heat races, and a 3-lap trophy dash.

Other contenders include Allen Heath, the one-armed star who will be shooting for his fourth win of the year; Dee Jones, third-ranked in CRA points; Don Melton, sixth in points; Gene Brown, Arizona point leader; and Dick Fries, 1962 San Diego Racing Assn. champ.

### THE FEARLESS SPECTATOR

## Why Not Real Status Instead of Symbols?

By CHARLES McCABE, ESQ.

Somebody was talking about the guys who had the season tickets on the 50-yard line, and the boxes behind first base, and about how these were great status symbols and all, when the guy with the red hair spoke up:

"Who needs status symbols? I've got status."

He said it quietly. Moreover, it was true. This fella was good at his job, and knew it. He kept a wife well enough so he knew she wasn't about to leave him. He could handle his kids, and his liquor. Whatever he had, he was in command of. He knew where he stood.

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Which makes him an unusual gent in our time and place. Where a deep nagging personal uncertainty hides behind the armorplate of the white Caddie, the country club you can't afford, the Scotch that costs a quarter more and isn't really as good, the mistress who spends half her life playing Lady Narcissus at Elizabeth Arden's.

Or, on another economic and cultural level, the Faberge cufflinks, the fuel-injected Mercedes, the suits from Lesley and Roberts, the shirts from Jermyn street, the Jackson Pollock which really irritates the hell out of you.

What are the status symbolists trying to prove? To be sure, some of those who go for the Very Best do so to satisfy their taste, and because they have the loot.

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But a far greater number of these babies go for the status symbol—whether it be the copy of Encounter on the living room table, or the Hawaiian muu-muu in the Negro suburb—because of a deep feeling of inner worthlessness. Which is somehow expunged by paying money to get "a symbol of worth."

To the man who can afford it, a Renoir is not a status symbol. To the man who cannot, it is. And he's usually not in the least offended that you should call it a status symbol. In fact, he's rather proud.

In the mixed-up language of our time, a proper

status symbol is the equal of true worth. In the eyes of many it's better.

The lives of millions of Americans consist in trading their abilities and talents and time for money to buy what amounts to a vast collection of wistful-magical objects—things which bear no relation to their real physical needs, but which satisfy their real, and pathetic, spiritual requirements.

There isn't a man living who hasn't a share of true worth, but most of us take pleasure in forfeiting even the little we have in favor of the illusion of Making It Big.

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Most status symbols are, like the obsidian artifacts of the ancient Mexican Indians, representative of death. Including, or especially, the dead mistress under the Arden dryer.

Somebody in a mystical vision once described Hollywood as a black 22-foot Cadillac tooling down Sunset boulevard, with a long elegant feminine arm sticking out. The arm, encased in an elbow-length

ruffled glove, supported a diamond bracelet. It held onto a half-eaten bagel.

And a hero of our time is the rueful windbag created by Arthur Miller in "The Death of a Salesman," who honestly believed:

"It's not what you do . . . It's who you know and the smile on your face. It's contacts."

" . . . The man who makes an appearance in the business world, the man who creates personal interest, is the man who gets ahead. Be liked and you will never want."

I think it will come as no great shock to you that the world is full of laddies in Caddies who haven't a friend to their names.

So Old Coachie's message for the day is to drop the word symbol from the beloved phrase "status symbol." There's really nothing wrong with having real personal status.

You can start by leveling with yourself the next time you are tempted to act like a sapphire-studded phony. Which should be about ten times in the next half hour, if you're anything like me.