

Joe Contestabile Reports to El Camino Grid Squad

Armed with one of the most devastating football weapons in the Southland—the wicked right arm of Throwin' Joe Contestabile—the El Camino Warriors will end their second week of double-session practices Saturday with a full-scale scrimmage on Warrior Field.

Contestabile, the Hawthorne passing giant, gladdened the heart of Coach Norm Verry by reporting into camp after a short (and for Verry, nerve-wracking) holdout last week.

Throwin' Joe, who also can run, is expected to fit in quite well in the Warrior split-T, where the quarterback carries the ball more than in a regular

formation. With Contestabile in the fold the Warriors "may throw more" this year, Verry opines. Special pass patterns will be designed for the CIF wizard.

Other grid stars that have joined the crew of 70 who are out for practice point to the fact that El Camino is "loaded" this year—for bear.

Boilering the line will be Harlan Coach, large Redondo tackle, Verry states, but the backfield is fast filling up with fellows like Don Kulpa, Redondo fullback, Gerie Wight, halfback from Inglewood, and Torrance High's Larry Roy, who was ineligible last year at Camino. Verry has changed Roy from an end to a halfback.

Targets for Contestabile's losses will be end lettermen Ken Cornell and Norm Becker, as well as Harold "Snake" Philip, member of the '53 Tartars, who has turned up in Warrior regalia.

A bonus backfield package that was expected to be unwrapped at El Camino in '54—Inglewood's Barry Billington—has enrolled instead at UCLA, according to reports. But All-Bay Leaguer Roy Benstead of Inglewood has chosen El Camino, as have Catholic League stars Gary Malloy of Loyola, who lives in Inglewood, and Frank Reagan, a center from Serra High, and an All-Catholic choice.

The Warriors kick-off against the Alums on Sept. 18. They will knock heads in a scrum Saturday in which the first and second strings—tentative—will square off against the rest of the squad.



MUSCLE TRUST . . . Tartar Head Coach Cliff Graybehl adjusts shoulder pads on huge tackle Manny Olloque as hefty tackle Tom Vanderpool looks on. This duo will have the job of replacing All-Bay Leaguer Ralph Clifford and All-Bay and All-CIF tackle Ed Powell in the Torrance forward wall this season. Both saw much action last year.

THS Grids Open 'Greatest' Year

About 70 potential All-Bay Leaguers turned out for the first day of football practice at Torrance High School yesterday, raising the curtain on what may be the greatest season in the history of the school.

The eager aspirants lined up in the boys' gym to receive equipment, lockers and physical examinations yesterday morning, then reported back at 2 p.m. for the first in a series of rough workouts, which will continue twice a day until school starts.

Physicals for Bee football players will begin Monday morning at 8 o'clock in the gym.

Opener on Sept. 25
Coaches Cliff Graybehl and Dick Leech have slightly more than two weeks of practice to prepare the Tartars for their first game against rugged Chula Vista on Saturday evening, Sept. 25, at the home field.

Football players returned to campus 11 days before school actually starts so that the team could comply with a CIF rule which demands 14 days of practice prior to the opening game. Orientation week for teachers begins Monday at the school.



SAY AWWWWWWW . . . Dr. H. Veazie Markham of the Torrance Health Department checks chompers on Larry Lippincott as part of a physical examination given to each prospective Torrance football player yesterday. Tartars began melting off the summer fat yesterday afternoon in the first workout of the year. They will continue twice a day until school starts.

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Under a new CIF ruling, second place teams in the stronger leagues will enter the CIF playoffs this year along with league champions. The Tartars, who finished third last season, should be in the money this year. They meet the perennial league poobah—Santa Monica's Vikings—on Nov. 19 in the last game of the year, after a two week rest.

Another all-important fray will come up fourth on the schedule. The Tartars meet second place Inglewood Oct. 15 on Tartar field.

Dandoy Ranked 12th in Country

Francis Wallace, swineskin soothsayer for Collier's Magazine, has listed USC's Aramis Dandoy, of Torrance, 12th on his list of possible All-American backs this season.

Wallace's annual "Football Preview" will hit the stands in the Sept. 17 issue of the magazine. Naming Ralph Guglielmi of Notre Dame "Back of the Year," Wallace has surrounded him with J. C. Caroline of Illinois, Alan Ameche of Wisconsin, and George Shaw of Oregon, as best bets to make All-American in the backfield. Wallace guessed three out of four last year.

Collier's named Dandoy to their All-West team last season and the Flashing Frenchman also was one of three juniors chosen on the Associated Press 1953 All-Pacific Coast Conference squad.



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Late Dismissals To Slash After School Recreation

Late dismissal hours as a result of double sessions in many Torrance schools will limit after-school recreation program to one hour—8 a side Elementary School—this fall, according to Recreation Department officials.

Foreseeing the end of half-day sessions at many schools later in the year, spokesmen predict that there will then be recreation programs at Crenshaw, Perry, WALTERIA and MADRONA schools.

The 4:35 p.m. dismissal hour at many schools make it impos-

ROD & GUN Chatter

By Donna Barkdull

Deep sea angling remained more or less on the slow side over Labor Day week-end with the most action seen at San Clemente Island where a few yellowtail, harrises, bonita and bass gave most Isaac Walton their money's worth. Catalina Island waters seem pretty quiet at present, with early morning barracuda and bass causing the only excitement.

The month of September has in the past, been the best fishing month so action is expected to pick up considerably. Huge schools of longfins are reported south and out quite away from San Diego. Fishermen may have another chance at albacore if this school moves in. It's not probable, but there's no harm in hoping.

First week-end since the opening of the first half of the spilt dove season surpassed expectations for shotgunners venturing to Blythe or Holtville. Blythe outshone other spots on the map with easy shooting, including hundreds of white wings. Holtville also yielded an abundant amount of birds for those knowing the hotspots.

Whitewing Limits Easy
Shooting together in Blythe over the holidays, Johnny and Allie Rowe, Helen and Ben Smith, Walt and Lois Gilliard, and Paul and Marcella Smith, plus a few hundred other mortals with the same idea, bagged limits every time out. White wings were so plentiful that Walt's limit on Saturday consisted of only the rare species. Paul, of course, took his pooch, a German short hair referred to as Princess. She did very well in retrieving, only ran into trouble when she jumped into the canal after a bird. She can swim but the bank was too steep for her to get back up. Paul scurried to the rescue—jumping in to give her a boost. Said he didn't mind—pretty hot down there.

Ray and Helen Sleepy and Clyde and Bud Anderson hunted out the hotspots in Holtville, taking only a short time to down their limits. Said they only sighted one white wing.

Winter Ball Loops Form

Managers may still enter their teams in the 1954 Municipal Winter Softball Leagues, which are now forming for play at various Los Angeles diamonds, the City Recreation and Park Department reports.

Municipal Sports Director Tom Murphy announced that 25 ball clubs already are signed up for the open and industrial loops, and play will start later this month.

Information regarding the winter leagues may be obtained by phoning Murphy at Michigan 6211, Station 641.

Muni Playgrounds Prep For Winter Activities

Recreation directors at Los Angeles' more than 100 municipal playgrounds are now hard at work formulating plans for the facilities' big slate of fall and winter activities. It is reported by the City Recreation and Park Department.

Knox Noise Spurs Clifford Queries

One of the top Southland grid stars sent to the University of California by bumptious Harvey Knox—Torrance High School tackle Ralph Clifford—checked with Cal Coaches this week to reaffirm his status and was informed that all is well.

Knox, stepfather of Bay League star Ronnie Knox, who recently switched from Cal to UCLA and set off a chain reaction in the press by his action, talked to Clifford and other All-Bay League gridgers about their futures and Ralph decided to spend his at Berkeley.

Dark hints by the elder Knox this week that some Pacific Coast Conference schools are cordoning their athletes with inducements not provided for in the rulebook, led Clifford to check things out with the coaches. They assured him that his four-year athletic scholarship, which gives a student a \$75 a month job, is Okey Doakey.

FATHER AND SON BANQUET PLANNED

A "Father and Son" banquet has been scheduled for Tuesday at 6:30 p.m. for members of the PeeVee and Junior Softball teams at McMaster Park.

Awards will be given to players and films of the 1953 LA Rams football games will be shown.



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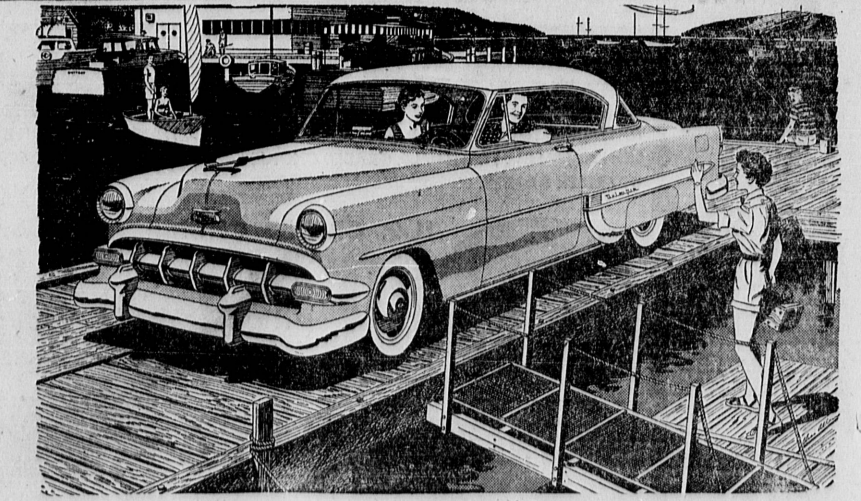
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