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JETT PROPULSION . . . Dennis Jett, holder of the El Camino 220-yard low hurdle record, gallops over hurdle in preparation for tomorrow's Metropolitan Conference clash against Santa Monica on the Warrior oval.

Warrior Cindermen Host Santa Monica

Warrior tracksters will meet Santa Monica thinclads in an expected nip 'n' tuck battle to begin at 2:30 p.m. tomorrow on their home oval.

Without the benefit of one of the top distance runner in the conference, El Camino College spikesters were handi

capped in the Southern California Junior College Relays at Cerritos College Thursday.

Mike Thornton suffered a spiked leg during practice and spiked leg during practice and

El Camino Nine Engages Harbor In Metro 'Must'

bor College, El Camino stops off at the Seahawks' field to-morrow for the second of a three-game baseball junket.

Spoiling an otherwise perfect Easter weekend for El Camino, the Long Beach Vikings took advantage of four Warrior miscues and ganged up on starter John Torok for five runs, more than enough five runs, more than enough

the 5-1 victory, Saturday.

place in the broad jump for El Camino, while teammate Steve Robertson placed in a five-way tie for fifth in the high jump competition, clear-ing the bar at 5'10".

In four-way combined ef-forts for one finishing time, ECC spikers garnered a third spot in the 480-yard shuttle hurdles in 59.4 seconds, placed

With high hopes of upsetting high-riding Los Angeles Harbor College, El Camino stops

Vacationers may cross the With the victory, the Vikes remained champs of the annual Metropolitan Conference Easter Tournament with Ed. Calmino holding on to the second rung of the ladder.

Ocean by submarine in the near future, says one authority. Underwater cruising is calm and stable, and provides a nice view of "inner space," he adds.

North Nine Meets Second-Place HHS

Battling desperately to remain in the competition for a notch Tuesday, tumbling to F baseball berth, North High goes up against Hawthorne this afternoon at 3 on the

Saxon diamond.

Bay, Pioneer Baseball Standings

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NORTH HOLDS down fourth

Saxon diamond.

Admittedly the Saxon chances are dim after Hawthorne administered a 5-2 licking on Tuesday, but North still has a mathematical chance to edge Redondo and the Cougars out of the second place slot.

Morningside maintains a firm grip on the lead with an 8-2 record, while Hawthorne clings close behind with a scriffee fly, and put scroeboard in the fifth inning with a single. with a single.

TY GOODWIN took the pitching nod for Hawthorne, boosting his league record to 4-0. Goodwin

man while whiffing nine. Jay Baker absorged and North, allowing four runs, striking out two men and walk-

ing one.

Baker's replacement, Jon Beck, struck out six men and gave up only a single tally after coming on in the fourth

inring.

In the fourth frame, when North scored both of its runs, Skip Mooney chalked up an RBI with a double and Bob Trevathan drove in a tally.

Tartar Baseballers Encounter Falcons

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Clutch-playing Aviation beckons the Torrance nine at 3 p.m.
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Tartars zipped into an early fing each man at least once. He now has 28 strikeouts in 20 innings on the hill and boasts a 2-0 circuit slate. John Cambon got Torrance man without an increase the dealth of the game Normans the rest of the way.

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Torrance kept moving in the a ground-out and a squeeze

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This year, organized baseball for kids age eight on up will help establish a pattern for the future of 4,200 Torrance youngsters. A part of the sports program coordinated by the Torrance Youth Sports Council, kid baseball promotes better citizenship. Community participation in youth sports has done much toward keeping the rate of juvenile delinquency low in Torrance. Organized in 1958, the Council represents 21 Torrance leagues, including Little League, Babe Ruth, Pony, Colt, Connie Mack and American Legion. The continuing success of the Council and the member leagues is possible only through the support and assistance of the whole community. Civic-minded individuals sponsor teams, others serve as coaches and managers or simply lend vocal support as rooters for their favorite teams.

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