

# Hampton Chases Lions Strip Win

Don Hampton will be after his second straight fuel eliminator title Saturday night at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach. Hampton, who is called the "Giant Killer" because of his ability to upset the top cars when the chips are down, will find his toughest competition in Leland Kolb.

## Warner Gridders Open Registration At Torrance High

Tryouts for the Pop Warner Tackle Football program in Torrance will begin Aug. 4 at Torrance High School. Saturday's workout will be held at the THS stadium from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Weekday practice sessions will be from 5 p.m. to dusk. Boys interested in playing on one of the six Pop Warner teams may come to the Saturday tryouts and sign up at that time.

Kolb is one of the winningest drivers at the Long Beach strip, with four fuel titles to his credit so far this year.

KEN SAFFORD is favored to win the gas event, with Dave McKenzie providing the largest road block.

Several of the top stock cars in the nation are expected out for a final tune-up prior to the National Stock Car Championships which take place at the Libbs Club sponsored raceway the following Saturday, Aug. 11.

TIME TRIALS will start at 2:30 in the afternoon, with eliminations beginning at 7:30 in the evening.



RACING INSPIRATION . . . Pat Cadwalter, Torrance, talks over Sunday afternoon's CJA Super-Modified car race at Western Speedway with favorite Jay East. More than 100 laps of racing will get under way at 2:30 p.m. preceded by time trials at 1 p.m. Some 50 drivers and cars will see action.

# Roessler Tops Drivers In Speedway Standings

Jim Roessler, 1960-61 CJA champion will place his point lead for the 1962 CJA Super-Modified auto racing championship on the line in Sunday afternoon's nine-event CJA sanctioned program at Gardena's Western Speedway. Racing begins at 2:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 1 p.m.

ROESSLER, who drives a Corvette-powered car has captured four feature victories at Western this year. He now has a 245 margin over the second place driver, Jack Austin.

victories at Western this season in his Corvette-powered car. He now has 1640 points, trailing Roessler by only 340 points.

Another driver to watch in the race will be Chuck Townsend of Gardena. Townsend led the point race at the start of the year, but car trouble has dropped him to seventh in points with 940 to his credit.

## The Fearless Spectator



By Charles McCabe, Esquire

My friends the biceps nuts are now making their weight felt in the field of American foreign policy. This, I submit, is to give pause.

Yet it is hardly occasion for bemusement under the Administration of Kennedy One. Where a taut tummy is a fetish of the same high order as a totem pole among the Melanesian Islanders.

A fat man has as much chance of throwing sliders for the Administration as a man in the 87 per cent tax bracket has of getting through the eye of a you-know-what.

This sturdy Kennedy doctrine is just about the only thing our Leader has been able to smuggle through Congress.

It was solemnized (if that's the word) in the State Department Newsletter. This is a gossip little thing passed around monthly among our aspiring Machiavellis at Foggy Bottom and afield.

The President's Biceps Vizion, fitness consultant Bud Wilkinson, Oklahoma University Athletic Director, wrote therein that the Commies are making propoganda about the physically unfit appearance of Americans.

(One of the best ways to keep a Government job is to point out that the Commies are in favor of what you are trying to stamp out. Like the killer moth or dirty books.)

Says Old Bud: "State Department employees owe it to themselves and their country to be physically fit."

"... Is your posture correct? Are you overweight for your build and height? Do you find yourself short of breath after walking up a flight or so of stairs? Do you lack pep and energy?"

There are other admirable—and predictable—sentiments in Bud's contribution to belles lettres. As in all exercises in piety, there is danger of complacency here.

This homage to the body could atrophy some of the higher sentiments. We could end up with a Foreign Service that has lotsa lean bellies. And lotsa fatheads.

If there is any efficient correlation between the way you look and your capacity to tattoo the Hated Foe over the green baize tables of Geneva and 10 Downing Street, it is lost on this here thinker.

(Though an Ambassador once told me that he was a tearing success in the Philippines because he was so tall and good-looking. "They revered me," he explained.)

Consider the lean Mr. Kennedy and the fat Mr. Khrushchev. Simply as diplomats, regardless of the virtue of our cause, I'd say they are about equal on points, at the end of the sixth round.

Or, to put it another way, one Jackie Kennedy is equal to one of Mr. K's shoes being pounded on a desk at the United Nations. Roughly.

As Lincoln said, "Tell me what that guy Khrushchev eats, and I'll send some of it to my Ambassadors."

I'm a great boy for preserving the balance of nature. And the best way to preserve it is to leave it alone. Vide, that fine series by Rachel Carson, recently concluded in the New Yorker. About how killing "pests" could end up in killing themselves, by destroying our physical environment.

By and large, people get the kind of government they deserve. Or so it's said. The same might be said of waistlines. If men are fat, or if they are thin, it's possible there is some Grand Design behind it all.

Nobody loves a fat man. And there are plenty of guys around who don't want to be loved. They would get antsy if accepted. They put up a brave front (you should excuse it) to ward off this terrifying possibility.

I think maybe we should worry less about our diplomats' silhouette than about their savvy.

What I want representing me at the Quai d'Orsay and other political bazzars is a wily wretch from Lawrenceville and Yale who can steal me blind. Not a damned athlete. No?



## Let's Get Acquainted!

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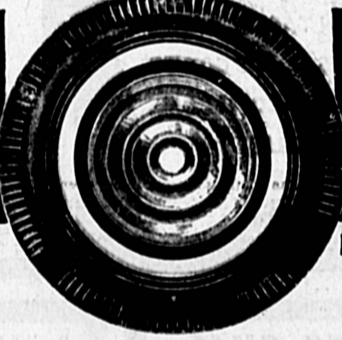
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