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West Spike Boss **Eves Good Year**

Former Mira Costa track coach Bob Holtel is used to yeinning, and in his second year at West High, he has compiled a cinder squad that should gain its share of wins in the timber chases. should gain its share of wins in the timber chases.

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two top Warrior high jumpers.

HOLTEL ALSO feels the

in the Pioneer League. Outstanding individual per-formance will be the keynote of West's squad this year as Holtel leads the Warriors into their second season of compe-tition. Versatile junior Tom Jurco Nemp will also enter the 440, with a best of 23.5, and the broad jump, with a best of 18¹/₂.

will be the top Redskin in four events. Jurco will compete in the century, the 220, the half mile and the broad jump. Last year, in the Bee 660, Jurco went to the CIF semi-finals be-four being eliminated and Was holds the school record at 4:43. fore being eliminated and was clocked at 1:25.8. holds the school record at 4:40. In the shot put, Holtel will have junior John Cochran (40-7¹/₂), and sophomores Scott Steele (39-7), and Jack Sturn-

Central Loop Will Sponsor Registration

Torrance Central Little League registration will be held today and tomorrow from 7 to 9 p.m. in room 24 of the Greenwood Elementary School at Greenwood Avenue and So-noma Street. noma Street.

noma Street. Boys from 8 to 12 years of age living in the area between carson Street, Western Ave-nue, 190th Street and Haw-thorne Boulevard are eligible to radiate also shooschool 880 relay standard of 1:37.9 is due to fall. to register.

ures the Falcons are also shoo-ins for the spike champion-Interested boys must be ac-





CAGE CLOWN . . . Art (Bones) Smith will lead the na-tionally famous Harlem Clowns into town tonight at 8, at Torrance High School, Smith stands 6-8 and is a ring-leader in many Clown comedy routines.

Bad Breaks Hurt South Cindermen

Track is traditionally a South DOUG HALL, with a best of High stronghold, but matters 2:01, will go in the half mile may change greatly for the worse this season in light of injuries and the construction of a new Spartan stadium. Pessimistic South coach Dick | ter mile.

Scully feels his squad may win only one Bay League meet all year and gives two reasons for his prediction. Scully says that injuries have bracked out two too hurdle as a Bee. Joining Ruitterman will be John Dougherty, who has best of 45 feet. knocked out two top hurdle men and robbed him, maybe, of his best short distance run-

of mis dest short disaufter scott Smith, with a pulled muscle, and Mike Baltad, with a brok-en leg. Wes Fox, who gained a fourth place in the CIF last year in the Cee 660, may have theumatic fever. Other field events will find Tom Fitzpatrick (10-6) in the pole vault, Bill Polick (20 feet) jump. Snellgrove is recuper ating from a bad back.

THE STADIUM construction at South is also adding to Scully's headaches. The Spar-tan track is partially torn up Major League Stars to Talk

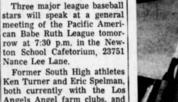
and South is currently lacking in all field event pits. Despite the injuries, several Three major league baseball top spikers are still unriddled in the Spartan camp. Return-ing are sprinters Ron Mara, Randy Siller and Bob Johnson.

Randy Siller and Bob Johnson. Mara and Siller could hit 10.3 in the century while Johnson clocked 10.6 last year as a Cee. Bob Palmer will skim the hurdles for South and Scully figures he may be one of the league's best, Palmer has bests of 5.8 for the 120 bicks and Former South High athletes Ken Turner and Eric Spelman, both currently with the Los Angels Angel farm clubs, and Kansas City Athletic pitcher Ted Bowsfield will speak.

Little League Sets Tryouts

NERVE TENSION SECONDARY TO KIDNEY IRRITATION

Trials will also be held on Feb. 29 and March 7. Boys must attend two of the three tryouts.



of 15.8 for the 120 highs and 20.3 for the 180 lows. BACKACHE &

Tryouts for the Torrance American Little League will begin Saturday at 8:30 a.m. on Seaside Field.



El Camino Nine Gains Two Wins

El Camino College combined unusually sharp pitching and power hitting for two non-con-ference baseball victories last weekend in its 1964 season openers. However, El Camino's hopes

weekend in its 1964 season openers. Friday, the Warriors matched UCLA for five innings before breaking a 3-3 deadlock to score a 10-6 win in a game to darkness. In handing the Bruins their second setback of the young season, El Camino's hopes for an unprecedented no hitter in the second game of the sea-son ended in the fifth inning. With Jeff Ripley on the blooped a scratch single to rightfield. The Tartars went on second setback of the young season, El Camino touched up four pitchers for 13 hits, in-cluding a pair of home runs which started the barrage. WTH ONE on and one out

WITH ONE on and one out in the sixth inning of a 3-3 Freshman Bob Delzell, in the sixth inning of a 3-3 game, third baseman Ken Balch knocked UCLA's third pitcher Bill Ryan, out of the box with a 380-foot belt over the leftfield fence grinne the Warriors a 5-3 cushion. Righthander Don Angello the

succeeded Ryan and was promptly greeted by Larry Mc-Whirter's 340-foot home run to

right-center. El Camino added four more runs off Angello in the sev-A charity ice hockey ga El Camino added four more runs off Angello in the sev-enth inning on three hits — one a two-run double by Bob Hettig, and two additional runs ne a grain single to right by Chumic Inc. Angeles recently will be staked by the

Additional runs recently will be staked by the balch. Saturday, three Warrior pitchers showed mid-season form in beating Compton's Tartars, allowing but two hits in a 5-1 verdict. ION BECK heard throwing Compton the staked by the staked by the Subprise for the staked by the space of t

JON BECK, hard-throwing sophomore righthander, worked a near-perfect three inning stint, allowing only three men on base, two via





Charles McCabe, Esquire.

The Waltz of the Century, or the Clay-Liston fight at Miami Beach Feb. 25, is now in full throat.

The elaborate panoply of hokum, the jig of gim-mickry that build up the Big Gate, are now being thrown at the suckers with the abandon that only really dedicated hucksters can bring to their work. It's all pretty wonderful to behold, in a way. It is

probably a better show than the Waltz will turn out to

Though the sucker is being conned more, he seems to be believing it less; as the ciggie ad says. But you can never tell about suckers.

The first thing to understand about this contest is that it is a grudge fight. Champ Liston says so.

"I hear that Clay is popping off about things that are none of his business," he said the other day. He didn't mention what these things were, but declared: "This is the first time I ever fought a man who I had a grudge against."

Apart from the fact that Sonny has a grudge against the whole world, and has fought a goodly segment of it, this statement has a couple of holes in it.

Liston and Clay need each other like Darby and Joan did, or Smith and Dale. Or a parasite needs a host, though it is not clear in this relationship which is which. Liston is the champ, but Cassius is box-office. This grudge is about as real as a six-footed whale.

You must also understand, clearly, that Sonny is developing a secret punch especially for the upcoming

daintiness. Secret punches are big in boxing. You can no more have a heavyweight fight without a secret punch or two than you can have bread without yeast.

More often than not the guy with the secret punch turns out to have a glass jaw, like Ingemar Johansson of recent memory, but this does not keep it out of The Big Buildup, which is as formal and stylized in its way as an Alexandrine verse.

Sonny, it is reported from GHO, "has been working especially hard on a jarring, shoulder-high straight left while moving forward quickly."

His chief trainer, Willie Reddish, admits that Sonny has "found a way to throw the straight left faster and harder." But with the reticence characteristic of trainers. Willie declines to elaborate on how this singular feat is accomplished.

And so on and so forth. Yet as I say, the fan no longer seems to be buying this baloney the way he once did. One of my operators reports to me:

"Have you heard anything of a fix being in on the Liston-Clav fight?

The reason I ask is that I've heard this sort of talk from so many quarters so many times that it sort of makes me wonder that nothing has been mentioned of that possibility in any sports pages.

The thing has been mentioned to me in such disparate places as: in restaurants, sauna baths, bars, at work . . . and I suppose I'd hear it in the foyer of a church, except I don't go there.

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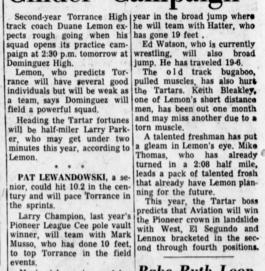
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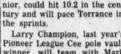
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