

Carson Eyes City Crown

Carson High School's Colts (10-0) and San Fernando's Tigers (10-0) battle for the 1966 Los Angeles City high school football playoffs championship at East Los Angeles College Stadium Saturday. Kickoff is at 2 p.m. and a crowd of 10,000 fans is expected to be on hand.

Additional thousands will see the climax to a banner high school football season via "live" television on KTLA (5).

Since early in the season it has been increasingly obvious that Carson, a four-year-old school in Torrance, and San Fernando, one of the oldest schools in the San Fernando Valley, would be teams to reckon for the city diadem.

Carson, coached by genial Gene Vollnogle and Jim Galceran, won its first Marine League title on the final week of the regular campaign, shading four-time kingpin Gardena, 3-0.

San Fernando, directed by Howard Marcus, actually sewed up the East Valley League with a lid-lifting 18-6 win over Monroe.

Since going into the playoffs, Carson brushed by Jefferson, 7-0, and previously unbeaten Reseda, 28-20; San Fernando has hurdled '65 city champion Los Angeles, 10-0, and Huntington Park, 21-13.

Carson will be slightly favored, despite the fact that San Fernando has the best offensive and defensive statistics in the city.

The Colts came back to swamp Los Angeles, 54-21, in

their third game... downed Banning, 41-21, when the latter was undefeated and the top scoring machine in the city... and then the vital victory over Gardena.

Carson, using the I-formation for the first year, has piled up 323 points and has shown a great deal of power and poise. Jim Sander, a junior, is the Colt's quarterback and he's bracketed with a stable (literally!) of top runners, Bob Bartlett, Dick Cross, Jeff Riggan, and Sam Pieh.

The Tigers' wing-T (with emphasis on the "wing") has been propelled by the multiple talents of versatile quarterback Anthony Moore, plus halfbacks Byron Askew and Harry Anderson, flankers Tyrone Fontenot and Lonnie Jones, and fullbacks Jeff Miller and Mike Vickers. S.F. has scored 333 points in its 10 games.

The Colt line, not too big, but quick and aggressive, is headed by defensive guard Joe Dymerski, an All-City candidate, tackle Ray Enfinger, and kuard Frank Gutierrez. Bartlett is a sensitive linebacker on defense, guard Gary Brown, Cross, Riggan, and Carver are also straters both ways.

Benefit Set for Dick Atkins

Race fans are invited to attend the Dick Atkins Benefit and USAC Award Night Saturday evening at Vel's Ford, 20900 So. Hawthorne Blvd., Torrance.

The pit gate opens at 7 p.m., with the program starting at 8 p.m. Admission is \$2.

All proceeds will go to the family of Dick Atkins, who was killed in action at Ascot a few weeks ago.

Films of the 1966 Indianapolis 500-miler, as well as color movies from the Golden State and Bobby Ball races will be shown by Dick Wallen.

Parnelli Jones, the 1963 500 winner, will headline a huge roster of race drivers who'll be present. Sam Hanks, another "Indy" winner, will emcee the program.

Many items, all donated by manufacturers, will be auctioned at the session to raise money for Atkins.

Two Stakes Races Schedule

A twin-featured program highlights Saturday's nine-race program at the next-to-last week of the fall quarter racing season at Los Alamitos.

The \$6,000 Go Man Go brings out the top stakes stars travelling 400 yards, while two-year-old fillies clash 350 yards in the \$5,000 Las Ninas.

The Go Man Go will be the final prep for the \$30,000 Autumn Championship closing day, Dec. 24, while the better fillies from the Las Ninas will probably contest the \$25,000 Kindergarten closing day.

Today there is a \$4,000 purse for two-year-olds entered for a \$12,000 claiming price.

Go Man Go, champion quarter horse for three straight years during the late 1950's will lead the parade to the post for the race named in his honor Saturday. The 13-year-old stallion now stands at the Vessels Stallion

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Two of the top quarter horses now racing are sired by Go Man Go — they being Duplicate Copy and Go Josie Go — and they'll race in Saturday's feature. Go Josie Go has been the champion of the last three Los Alamitos meetings, while Duplicate

Copy holds the unofficial world record of 17.4 second for 350 yards.

Tiny Watch, winner twice over Duplicate Copy this fall, figures as the horse to beat in the Go Man Go, with other runners expected to go Saturday being Duplicate Copy, Joe Sherry, Miss Gold Angel, Bunny Capri

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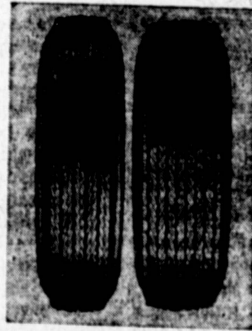
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