

15 CIF Grads On All-Stars

Fifteen outstanding graduating seniors, including Compton High's "Player of the Year" Larry Hollyfield, have been selected to play for the CIF in the second annual Southern California All-Star High School Basketball Classic on July 9 at Inglewood's Forum.

The CIF, coached by Compton High's Bill Armstrong and Covina High's "Doc" Sooter, will be pitted against the L.A. City All-Stars in the featured half of a doubleheader. The first game will match CIF 3-A, 2-A and 1-A all-stars in an East vs. West clash.

All proceeds from the classic, co-sponsored by the Manhattan Beach Lions Club and the Southern California Interscholastic Basketball Coaches Association, go to the Lions' program for aid to blind youngsters and sight conservation.

Armstrong, whose 4-A team lost to the L.A. City, 113-108, before 7,333 spectators in last year's inaugural game, has six All-CIF Southern Section 4-A first team choices on his roster.

Hollyfield (6-5, 195) averaged 18.8 points a game and helped spark Armstrong's Compton Tarababes to a repeat 4-A championship and a perfect 30-0 record this past season. Larry also received considerable All-America prep recognition and is rated a top college prospect.

Lewis Nelson (6-2, 175), another Compton mainstay and CIF-SS 4-A first teamer, will be reunited with coach Armstrong and Hollyfield. Hollyfield will play forward and Nelson will be at a guard slot.

The other 4-A first team choices on the squad are Dan Anderson (6-1½, 175), guard from North Torrance; Mike Contreras (6-2, 175), forward-guard from Huntington Beach; Bud Fabian (6-4, 180), forward from Notre Dame (Sherman Oaks); and Brad McNamara (6-0, 165), guard from Sunny Hills (Fullerton).

Three 4-A second team picks on the all-star roster are Doug Howard (6-6, 190), forward from Pacific (San Bernardino); Ev Fopma (6-8, 230), center from Bellflower; and guard Roy Miller (6-2, 187), guard from Huntington Beach.

Another trio of 4-A third teamers are on the team—Tom Gregory (6-2, 170), forward from Troy (Fullerton); Scott Magnuson (6-10, 215), center from Troy; and John Stege (6-10, 235), center from Notre Dame.

Rounding out the CIF-SS 4-A contingent are Bruce Baker (6-6, 200), center from Torrance who was All-Sky League; Tom Hanson (6-4, 170), forward from Long Beach Poly, All-Moore League; and Lee McDougal (6-5, 185), forward from Centennial (Compton), All-Coast League.

Top scoring averages in 1968-69 play were sported by Howard, 24.9 points a game; Fopma, 24.2; Gregory, 20.2; McNamara, 19.8; Anderson, Contreras, and Magnuson, all 19.6; Hollyfield and Baker, both 18.8; and Stege, 18.4.

McDougal averaged 16.0 points per tilt, followed by Fabian, 14.9; Miller and Nelson, both 14.7; and Hanson, 14.6.

In addition to their honors this past season, Contreras was also a CIF-SS first team choice as a junior, when McNamara was on the second team, Hollyfield and Miller on the third.

Larry Peters Leads Field In Racing

Larry Peters and Dusty Hallett head a 74-car field in Sunday night's doubleheader Figure 8 modified-stock car and claiming stock car racing at Gardena's Ascot Park.

A 10-event program is planned for the raceway.

Peters will headline the new modified-stock car division. He has won more than 75 per cent of the main events run in this class this season.

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Torrance Rod and Gun Club

Hot Lines

By Al Coast

Well, it finally happened. Jim "Bad News" Murphy won a trophy. Competing in the Pacific International Trapshooters Association shoot last Sunday, "Bad News" won the diamond trophy for high combined score in the entire shoot. I was informed that he didn't just hit those clay pigeons, he, what shooters refer to, smoked them. This means they hit the ground in very small pieces.

Seriously, Jim is one of the top shooters in the country. So if any of you shooters happen to beat him, consider yourself a good shot or just plain lucky.

Walt Gilliard fished Lake Havasu, just above the dam, over the holidays and reported fishing was interrupted by water skiers and many, many people. He returned with a dozen small bass.

Helen and Ben Smith, owner and operator of the Torrance Sports Shop, and your writer visited Vail Lake last week and found the fishing a little on the touchy side. The bluegill were scarce, the crappie, hard to come by, and the bass practically non-existent. The highlight of the day's fishing was Ben landing a button bluegill. This button has eluded him for the past 15 years.

Paul Smith, the other half of the owner-operated sport shop, and Clyde Battrell, put in at Cabrillo Beach Friday morning and returned with nine bass. I understand Paul landed one and Clyde netted the other eight. After stating in this column some six weeks ago that Paul was number two bass fisherman in the Rod and Gun Club, I wonder what happened!

The same morning found Don Merrill and your writer fishing Long Beach breakwater with exceptionally good luck. We had two limits of bass between three and five and a half pounds.

If you want some good fishing, contact Don Merrill and sign up for the charter to San Clemente Island on June 22. The fishing at Clemente is strictly of the top rung variety. Big king size bass and huge tackle busting yellowtail. As I mentioned before, maybe we should let out some inside information on yellowtail fishing.

Angling for yellows at San Diego is very different from Catalina and San Clemente. Down San Diego way, these fish will hit heavy tackle and big hooks. At the local islands, they are very particular as to what they eat.

It is necessary to use light tackle, that is 15 or 20 pound line and a number six or eight hook. The fish at Clemente, at this writing, are in the 20 to 40 pound class. To start off with, they are very difficult to hook and if and when you have finally hooked one you have a huge problem in landing him. Your boat is usually anchored about 75 to 100 yards from the kelp beds. These yellows are aware of the safety offered by these long stringers of sea weed.

As soon as one of these fish is hooked, he heads for the weeds. With your light line and small hook, it immediately presents a problem. Most fishermen will immediately tighten his drag and try to stop the fast charging fish. All this does is make him try that much harder to reach the kelp.

A 30 pound yellow will make it without any trouble. Now here is a tip that will work 90 per cent of the time. As soon as said fish gets to within 25 or 30 yards of the weeds, throw your reel in free spool and keep just enough tension on it to keep it from back-lashing. You will find that with the pressure off, the yellow will turn away from the menacing kelp. From then on it is a battle of nerves. When he gets close, ease off and after a while he will give up and you can bring him to gaff.

As for bait, if the menu for the day is squid, use a number four hook and hook it in the tail. Cast and let it lay for about 30 seconds and then work it in by turning your reel with your fingers. Retrieve a few inches at a time. When the yellow hits, let him have 10 or 12 yards and set the hook. If the bait happens to be Spanish mackerel, you are in luck because you can cast them a little farther. Use a heavier line and a number four-O hook. For best results, hook the bait just back of the dorsal fin and cast under hand and when the yellowtail hits, hook him without letting him run. You will find that the bait is picked up tail first. If your line is heavy enough, you can stop him, but if it isn't, apply the free spool method. There are many more tips but space will not allow all of them this week. More later.

Coming events—Club dance July 5 at 8 p.m. until? Outsiders are invited.

Next week, a new fresh water fisherman is born. Read about a local bartender trading his golf clubs for a fresh water rod and equipment.

Three Rookies Sign Contract with Rams

Three rookies out of the northwest have signed 1969 contracts with the Los Angeles Rams.

Coming to terms were linebackers Mike Foote from Oregon State and George Jugum of Washington, as well as wide receiver Dave Svendsen from Eastern Washington.

All three were picked by the Rams in last January's pro football draft. Foote was a ninth round selection while Svendsen and Jugum went on the 11th and 15th rounds.

Foote, at 6-2, 220, will get a shot at corner linebacker, al-

though he was a defensive end in college. He was honorable mention All-Coast at Oregon State.

Svendsen, who runs the 40 in 4.7, is 6-2, 187 pounds. Ram scouts say he accelerates well off the line and runs excellent patterns. Last year he caught 57 passes for eight touchdowns and the year before he had 14 TDs on 58 catches.

In Jugum, Ram scouts feel they drafted the toughest and strongest man on the Washington team. At 6-1, 235 pounds, he will get a shot at middle linebacker.

Pfeil Wins Golf

Mark Pfeil, a junior from Palos Verdes High School, won the CIF golf championship Monday with an 18-hole round of 69 at Montecito Country Club course in Santa Barbara.

Mark became the "player of the year" among 120 participants in the tournament. He had a 32 score on the front nine and 37 on the back side. He had four birdies and two bogies.

The 17-year-old athlete is the son of Glenn Pfeil, publisher of the Press-Herald.

Mark took up the game at the age of 10 while accompanying his golf playing parents. His father has a 10 handicap and his mother, Annebelle, has a 12 handicap. Mark, who began playing subpar rounds two years ago, plays a two handicap.

Pfeil's coach at Palos Verdes High School is Bob Wilton.

Results of the CIF meet are: 69 — Mark Pfeil (Palos Verdes); 73 — John Bitting (Huntington Beach); 74 — Steve Shreeves (Paso Robles); Steve Hayes (Huntington Beach); 75 — Russ Morrison (Santa Barbara); Gary Singer (Fullerton); Skip Tendall (Redlands); 76 — Jeff Miller (San Gabriel); Dennis Forte, (San Marcos); Dave Harris (Hart).

Clubs Hold Long Beach Canoe Race

A section of Long Beach's 5.5-mile shoreline will be transformed into a Hawaiian strand Saturday when the Kalifornia Outrigger Assn. (KOA) holds its first outrigger canoe regatta of the summer.

Seven races for men and four for women in the 40-foot, 400-pound canoes will be conducted starting at 9 a.m. at the Cherry Ave. Beach, just off Ocean Ave. near the Long Beach Museum of Art.

Six paddlers form a racing team, with points earned in each race going toward the overall regatta team championship. Ages range from 14 to mid-40's, in age-based categories.

The four member clubs of KOA will be competing over a triangular course in Long Beach Harbor, representing Newport Beach, Marina del Rey, Malibu and Laguna Beach. A fifth club, from Huntington Beach, has not yet completed the formal organization procedures.

KOA's name and initials are taken from the tropical koa tree, from which ancient Polynesians fashioned huge ocean-going outrigger canoes centuries ago. The California organization, 10 years old, maintains many of the traditions of the Hawaiian sport.

Other KOA regattas are scheduled June 21, July 12 and July 26, with the state championships to follow Aug. 9. The final KOA event of the summer will take place Aug. 16, when a Hawaiian All-Star team will come to Long Beach to take part in the second annual Long Beach-Avalon Outrigger Canoe Marathon which will be an event of the Aug. 1-23 fourth annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

West Torrance Pony League

Redlegs	W	L	Pct.	GB
Braves	5	4	.556	2½
Giants	5	4	.556	2½
Phillies	5	4	.556	2½
Dodgers	3	7	.300	4½
Cubs	3	7	.300	5

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SIDE BURNS . . . Pointing to the scars resulting from his crash in the practice run at Indianapolis, Mario Andretti talks about his future in auto racing after winning the 500 on Memorial Day. His sponsor is Andy Granatelli pictured at right. Andretti says he has a number of ambitions in auto racing, including winning the national championship this year.

PENTATHLON SLATED FOR TORRANCE HIGH

Pentathlon competition for boys and girls 6 to 18 years of age will be held at Torrance High School Saturday, June 14, at 10 a.m. The event is co-sponsored by Quaker Oats and the Amateur Athletic Union. Entry blanks are available at Food Co. Supermarkets.

The Pentathlon consists of five sports activities such as push-ups, pull-ups and standing broad jumps, and is designed to measure speed, strength, endurance, and agility of the youth of the community.

Youngsters are not asked to compete against each other, but rather to measure their abilities against pre-set AAU and national standards.

Participants will receive athletic equipment and souvenirs.

The event is conducted by the sponsors to create a greater awareness for the need for better nutritional and physical fitness, it was reported.

Track Meet Set For Old-Timers

In 1968 they came from all over America, including Hawaii and Canada.

This year, the Second Annual U.S. Masters Track & Field Championships at San Diego's Balboa Stadium is expected to present an even larger array of entrants.

The meet is open to all men 40-years-old and over who are able to prove good health.

Awards will be given in a variety of events, ranging from the 100 yard dash to the marathon, including field events such as javelin, long and high jumps, discus and 16 pound shot put.

There will be three divisions this year: Division I, 40-49 years, Division II, 50-59 years, and Division III, 60 years and over.

Special trophies will be awarded to outstanding athlete, oldest athlete, team scoring the most points, and

runner who has traveled the greatest distance.

Dr. David Carmichael and Dr. John Boyer will continue their comprehensive testing program. Preliminary results from last year's tests indicate that, as suspected, runners enjoy greater health and better physical condition than sedentary men of similar ages and occupations.

Looking back to last year Dr. Richard Packer, 40, Boston Athletic Association, finished the marathon with a time of 2:48:51.6.

The first U.S. Masters also presented many exciting moments with past world champions. The form they demonstrated was often only slightly changed, barely visible to the experts. California's Franklin Held almost met his Olympic record with his 218' 2" javelin throw in the Masters.

Another serious Inglewood

Olympic Champions In Relays

Led by Kansas' fabulous Jim Ryun, another outstanding entry field is poised in readiness for the 30th Annual Coliseum-Compton Invitational Track and Field Meet Saturday evening at the Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum.

Meet director Rusty Harland has lined up a star-studded contingent of top U.S. and foreign athletes, which includes 28 members of the 1968 American Olympic team at Mexico City — including 10 medal winners — and 12 who represented foreign countries in the same competition.

Olympic gold medal winners are Willie Davenport, high hurdles; Bob Seagren, pole vault; Bob Beamon, long jump; Al Oerter, discus (his fourth Olympic victory); and Bill Toomey, decathlon.

Of the silver medalist Coliseum-Compton will have Ryun, 1500 meters; Larry James, 400; Erv Hall, high hurdles; and Ed Caruthers, high jump, from the U.S. team, plus Lennox Miller (Jamaica), 100, and Nelson Prudencio (Brazil), triple jump.

Bronze medalists include John Carlos, 200, and Ludvig Danek (Czechoslovakia), discus.

Other Olympians from the U.S. squad competing Saturday night include Wade Bell, Tom Von Ruden, Marty Liquori, Bob Day, Tracy Smith, Jack Bacher, Leon Coleman, Geoff Vanderstock, Ron Whitney, Reynaldo Brown, John Pennel, Casey Carrigan, Dave Smith, Jay Silverter, Gary Carlsen, Hal Connolly, Mark Murro and Frank Covelli.

Inglewood 'Cap Is Next

One of the most exciting races of the 1968 Hollywood Park season was the Inglewood Handicap, in which Gamely edged Rising Market by a nose after a head-and-head battle that lasted the length of the stretch.

A repeat of that stirring duel is in prospect Saturday at Hollywood Park, when Gamely, William Haggin Perry's champion mare, and Rising Market, the hard-hitting chestnut owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bert W. Martin, meet again in the 29th running of the \$50,000 added Inglewood Handicap.

Gamely will have a running

mate in Dewan, as she bids for her sixth Hollywood stakes victory. The Perry entry is expected to go postward favored in the mile and one-eighth test. Gamely won the Wilshire Handicap early this meeting but ran into traffic trouble in her last start when unplaced in the \$120,400 Californian.

Rising Market, meanwhile, has run four big races already this season, although he has yet to win. He was runner-up to Nodouble in The Californian and last week dead-heated for fourth in a division of the Lakeside Handicap on the grass.

Dewan, second in the 1968 Hollywood Derby, also was the victim of poor racing luck in The Californian, when he was bothered while making a bold move on the far turn. Prior to that the four-year-old son of Bold Ruler was a fast-closing third in the Los Angeles Handicap.

Coming into the Inglewood fresh from an impressive triumph is W. R. Hawk's Poleax, who defeated Dewan in the \$127,000 Derby last summer. Poleax ventured north over the Memorial Day weekend and won the Oakland Handicap at Golden Gate Fields.

Another serious Inglewood

threat will be Mrs. Edward Lasker's Indulto, sprint champion of the current meet by virtue of his wins in the Premiere and Los Angeles Handicaps. He was in the dead-heat for fourth in the Lakeside with Rising Market, after experiencing traffic problems during the final sixteenth of a mile.

The Inglewood, which honors Hollywood Park's home city, also is likely to attract Rivet, Quiliche and Gene's Dancer. Hollywood Park's Saturday program also will feature the Turf Express Handicap, a five-furlong dash for older horses on the Lakeside Turf Course. First post will be 1:15 p.m.