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Mercedes Mariow, Los Angeles tournament tennis player, shocked dignified gentlemen of U. S. Lawn Tennis Association and allegedly was rejected for Forest Hills play because, she says, she wanted to wear red shorts she's showing here. She's former national junior doubles champ.

Bowling Racks Not Stolen—Merely Stored By Kind Neighbor

Because his neighbor in the Carsonmart adjoining the Torrance Bowling Academy at 1953 Carson st., was a thoughtful man, Jim Hoyle, manager of the Academy, did not have four new bowling racks stolen as he reported to police recently.

The neighbor informed Hoyle that he saw the racks in the rear of the Academy when he was preparing to close up one night and took them in to prevent possible theft.

IMPROVE WELL SITE

Appropriations totalling \$483.44 were approved by the city council Tuesday night to fence in the water well, erect a pump house and paint the water tower and tank at the well site recently acquired by the city in North Torrance.

Football gets under way on all gridirons except high school fields this weekend. Fans who want to keep up with the games should consult the following brief summary of the most important changes in the rules this season:

For an incomplete pass or interference by team A in team B's end zone during the fourth down, the penalty is the same as any other down.

Unlimited substitution permitted. No kick from beyond the line of scrimmage.

Kick-off out of bounds to go to the 40-yard line instead of the 35 as last year.

Kick-off across the goal line is automatically a touch-back (goes into play on the 20-yard line).

If the spot of enforcement is across the goal line the enforcement shall be from the goal line.

A team will not be permitted to move the ball behind the 40-yard line on a kick-off or behind the spot of a fair catch.

A player may not be out of bounds when the ball is put in play, or out of bounds during play and participate in that down.

For backfield in motion the ball remains dead.

When a foul for unnecessary roughness occurs during a play in which the opponent scores a touchdown, enforce the penalty on the next kickoff.

Indians Play Calers Sunday

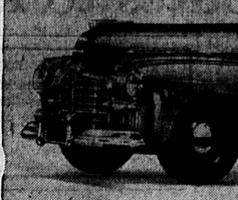
Put over by the powerful pitching chores of three Indian hurlers, George Browne, Ambrose Palica and Charley Whelchel, the Torrance nine turned five hits into a 3 to 1 victory over the R. R. Clerks last Sunday to net the Indians their 21st victory, against five losses and two ties.

Calers' Food Center will meet the Indians next Sunday on the Torrance diamond at 1 o'clock. The fact that Calers last Sunday broke Inglewood's 15-game winning streak in the Class A championship semi-pro playoffs means a tough game for the Torrance Redskins.

WANT TREES REMOVED

Declaring the pepper trees on the north side of the Wilcox Chevrolet Co., building at the corner of Cabrillo and Gramercy avenues, were a "menace to public safety" and a "disgrace to the business section of the city," Joe Kozberg, manager, asked the city council Tuesday night to order their removal. The request was referred to the street department.

People who foresee a slump in plane output after the war are mistaken. After the next peace the world will be busy getting ready in the air for War number Three.



1942 Pontiac Torpedo De Luxe Sedan Coupe... a new model in the De Luxe line... restyled in appearance... 50 per cent longer Coupe of the Streamliner which broke all records in 1941 front fenders... new wider radiator grille.

H. I. Langworthy, head of Torrance Motors, local Pontiac agency, and members of his sales force attended the formal launching of the 1942 Pontiac campaign, held recently at the Ambassador hotel in Los Angeles. The session was in charge of John S. Bathrick, Los Angeles, zone manager and featured a detailed presentation of the 1942 Pontiac cars, together with a discussion of the 1942 merchandising program.

"There were plenty of important problems up for discussion among dealers and Pontiac executives," said Langworthy. "Every dealer and salesman was pleasantly surprised, however, when he saw the new Pontiac cars. In a year when changes are least expected we found that the new Pontiacs have been restyled appearance-wise; also, that a number of worthwhile mechanical improvements have been made.

Torpedo styling, which Pontiac pioneered two years ago, will be the basis of the Pontiac design this coming year. There will be two lines of cars, — De Luxe and Streamliner, both of which are greater in overall length than last year. All models are available with six or eight cylinder engines.

"The new cars have been changed as much in appearance as they would be in any normal year, the reason being that the new dies and tools were made last winter and spring, before tool and die makers were needed for defense work.

"Also, after looking them over carefully, and examining the detailed specifications, I am convinced that they are the best cars Pontiac has ever built. Of course, Pontiac did not have to make one of the major substitutions, that of iron pistons for aluminum. We have used iron alloy pistons ever since the first Pontiac was built in 1926," Langworthy concluded.

ASK STREET GRADING

Suggesting that grading would prevent flooding of the Redondo Beach Blvd., Arlington ave., intersection this winter, the Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce asked the city council Tuesday night to order the improvement. This was referred to the Street department and City Engineer Glenn Jain.

Readers Get Prizes Weekly

"Hello, Everybody." Contest Editor of "People You Should Know," has rolls and rolls of greenbacks yet and is going to buy prizes and give them to the readers of the contest. The contest is sort of a philanthropist — distributing happiness in the form of hundreds of dollars in prizes.

See stories in today's issue and the wonderful information it is passing along to you as the splendid weekly prizes. Yes, Miss Bertha Wallace, you have received a two dollar prize, and L. C. Vollmert, one dollar.

Like France, we "hope" to "soon" have stories for you on E. Roy Sidebotham, Myrtle O. Brown, Alvin J. McCown, Eliza May Sidebotham, Valentine Brown, Dr. M. C. Wood, Leo H. Sidebotham, Dr. Etta Wood, Edith Sidebotham Hinkley, Charles L. MacCrindle, Randall Witz, Edward C. Holman and Dolores Schaffer.

Do you know the merchant that was a babe in the woods? Which lady is the best kindergarten worker? What professional man has the biggest feet?

Many Guests Bid to Opening of Compton J. C. Grid Campaign

With service clubmen, civic leaders and city officials of surrounding communities as special guests, Compton Junior College will open its 1941 gridiron campaign tomorrow (Friday) night with its varsity battling the alumni on Ramsar Field at 8 o'clock. Admission will be 50 cents.

Notices have been sent out to all Kiwanis and Rotary clubs, Chambers of Commerce, mayors and councilmen in this area inviting them to attend. Last year Compton tied for the football title and won the Junior College championship in 1939.

Evening School has New Principal Here

Marlowe Martin is the new principal of Torrance Evening school where classes in many subjects are being offered without charge every Monday and Wednesday night. He says that complete information on all subjects as well as reservations for new classes which may be formed here may be obtained at the high school or by phoning 645 after 6 p. m.

All Classified Ads are payable in advance.

Marlin Swordfish Costs about \$1,000 To Catch in Pacific

Over 600 marlin swordfish have been caught out of Newport-Balboa, Los Angeles, Catalina and San Diego harbors since May. Season for these fish usually closes November 1.

Fish and game estimates, substantiated by private sport groups figures, show that \$1,000 is spent for each marlin caught, or \$600,000 so far this year.

This includes transportation, lodging and other expenses.

Last year over 2,000 marlin were landed, evidencing \$2,000,000 spent by big game fishermen in Southern California waters.

Disaster Workers Pass Red Cross Examinations

Notification that seven members of the Los Angeles chapter, Red Cross Volunteer Reserve Corps had passed their tests and were available to work in Torrance in case of disaster was given the city council Tuesday night by Mrs. Hilda Silence, clerk of the Corps.

The workers are Caspar Clemmer, commander of the Corps; Fred Foltz, drill sergeant; Mrs. Silence, Mrs. Anna Peterson, Mrs. Marie LePont, Mrs. Cleora S. Stanger and Ernest Tolmie.

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