

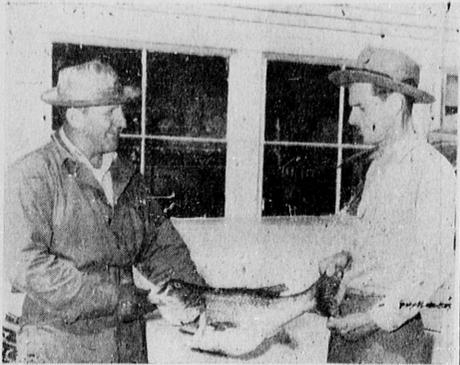
### MOHAWKS TOP SQUABS AT BANNING PARK

Normont Terrace's Optimist Mohawks were victorious in their first league softball game, defeating host Banning Park 9-2. Fine pitching by Kenneth Mitchell and heavy hitting by Skippy Herrero and Donald Spradlin sparked the Terrace team.

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Squabs 010 010 0-2 6 4

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FISHIN'S GOOD . . . Pat Taylor (left) and Nig Nelson of Lomita display 9 3/4 lb. bass caught April 7th at Temple Bar, Lake Mead.



HIGH STEPPERS . . . Jack Allen (left) and Bill Stits of the Narbonne track varsity give the Gauchos a potent combine in the hurdle events. Last Friday in the Marine opener against Banning, Allen copped a first and second while Stits backed him up with two thirds. (Photo by Arthur Willey.)

## Gauchos Vs. Mohicans --

Narbonne at Gardena Friday 3 p.m.

	N	G
100—Bahrman (G) Phillips (N) Reams (G)	3	6
220—Bahrman (G) Reams (G) Phillips (N)	1	8
440—Dalligney (N) Duncan (N) Hammond (G)	8	1
880—Spain (N) Nelson (G) Drake (N)	6	3
Mill—Ponce (N) Jackson (G) McMillen (G)	5	4
H. H.—Brown (G) Allen (N) Stits (N)	4	5
L. H.—Brown (G) Allen (N) Stits (N)	4	5
B. J.—Bahrman (G) Yetman (N) Parsons (N)	4	5
S. P.—Leake (G) Scales (N) Phillips (N)	4	5
P. V.—Widman (N) Biller (N) Earley (G)	8	1
H. J.—Dalligney (N) Williams (N) Scott (G)	8	1
Relay—Gardena	0	5
Totals—	56	49

### N. T. RESIDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS SOFTBALL OUTFIT

The Normont Terrace Resident Council will sponsor an adult team in the Lomita Park softball league. Recreation Director Bob Hodgins announced today.

Those who have signed up for the team so far are Joe Phillips, J. Mikels, E. Green, E. Brown, Carl Westfall and Bill Firetag.

### COLOR EXHIBITION

Nearly 400 natural color film slides—the best of more than 1,000 entries—will be displayed in Los Angeles County Museum in the first of an annual series of color slide film shows sponsored by the El Camino Real Camera Club of Los Angeles, April 25, 28 and 29. Entries from Australia, Belgium, Holland, England, Canada and many of the 48 states will be on hand.

## Low Tides Lure Pearl Hunters Seeking Riches

When the season's first extremely low tides tempt an army of abalone hunters to California's rocky ocean shores April 24 and 25, there's one-in-a-million chance someone will find a king-sized pearl tucked away behind an abalone steak.

Mother-of-pearl has long been the common name for the colorful inside of an abalone shell, once in great demand for jewelry and inlaid work on square grand pianos. As "uhlo," California Indians used abalone shell for money, jewelry and utensils.

But not many followers of the dangerous sport realize "mother-of-pearl" may be taken literally. The abalone, like the oyster, builds up a lustrous nacre around foreign matter entering the shell. Most of the time, however, immature would-be pearls are evidenced as a blister on the shell's inside surface.

The California Division of Fish and Game, whose wardens enforce the many regulations governing the taking of abalone, reports about one pearl is found every two years from an average biennial take of 1,488,000 abalones.

Now worth the same price, grain for grain, as oyster pearls, the large gray abalone gems have been prized by Indian princes and European royalty. Various species of abalone are taken in waters off Japan, Korea, New Zealand and France. But the largest and finest—thus the best pearls—are found in California.

To discourage possible depletion of the univalve mollusk in the search for pearls, the Division is enforcing a new law requiring abalones to be possessed in the shell only. No longer may the succulent steaks be a piece of resistance of beach parties.

Besides possession of a 1948 angling license, wardens will require all abalone hunters a knowledge of the difference between red, pink, black and green. Only five red-shelled abalones per day may be taken or possessed, while the aggregate bag limit for all species is ten. Minimum size limit for red abalones is seven inches; teal, minimum one quarter; pink, six; and black, five.

Claiming the only abalone waters in the entire nation, California's rocky shores offer this unique combination: the opportunity for a delicious abalone steak; thrilling recreation; and a chance to get rich—if you're one in a million.

### N. T. MIDGETS WIN C.

Normont Terrace's midget softies swamped the Banning Cardinals, 25 to 6, in their first harbor area league game. Sporting new outfits, the project team is sponsored this year by the Shamrock Cafe.

### RIVER FISHING

Anglers with a California license may fish anywhere on the Colorado River, but not its tributary streams and sloughs in Arizona, according to the Division of Fish and Game.

## Shinn Battles Nardica In Main At Wilmington

Two of the finest light-heavyweight fighters in California, Howard Shinn of Long Beach and Dan Nardica of Pasadena, will clash in the main event of the amateur boxing show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow (Friday) night.

Shinn, a youngster, just out of the Marines, has skyrocketed into prominence in the past few months with one of the most sensational records in recent boxing history. He has won five out of six fights at the Bowl most impressively, moved into finals of the open division of the Southern California C. Y. O. tournament last weekend, losing only to a more experienced foe, and today is being rated by fight leaders as one of the finest young prospects in the far west.

Chick Brown, former fight promoter at the Bowl of the mid-1930s, and now training the Long Beach Boxing Club stable, is Shinn's manager. Promoter - Matchmaker Joe Craig will augment the show with the usual powerful supporting show, starting at 8:30 p.m., featuring all of the leading young Harbor A. C. lads who have in the past few weeks made the Bowl's "Club" cards the finest in this area.

### CATALINA DEER

The 2,500 marauding deer of Catalina Island were again considered by the commissioners after it was reported owner P. K. Wrigley does not favor an open hunting season to thin the herd.

At Wrigley's suggestion, the possibility of trapping the depredators and transplanting them to mountains of Southern California will be investigated. The resort island also maintains a population of wild goats, Russian wild boar, and 50 buffalo, according to Assistant Game Manager John Laughlin of the Division of Fish and Game.

## Pair Of Homers Defeat El Camino Aids ELA Jaycee

With the aid of two home runs, East Los Angeles J.C.'s hard-hitting horseshiders out-slugged El Camino college 11-8, last Friday on the winners diamond.

Dick Hill, El Camino's ace moundman, dropped his first decision of the campaign when the Huskies unveiled two belters who touched the Warrior star for a round tripper apiece.

The Caminomen held a 7-3 edge in the seventh, but the hard-hitting Huskies found the range, and took the lead in the eighth, never again to be headed. The Warriors appeared well balanced in the field, but the long hitting of the slug-happy L.A. boys proved too much for them to overcome.

Pitcher Hill again led the Warriors at the plate as well as on the mound, with two sharp singles. Coach Beryl Keene has moved the slugging hurler up from last to fifth in the batting order on the basis of his hitting in the last few games.

Dennie Dultman collected the Warriors' longest hit of the afternoon with his pinch double in the ninth.

This loss gave the Warriors a one and one standing in the Metropolitan conference, and put them in second place behind the Huskies.

Next Saturday the Warriors tangle with Bakersfield J.C. at 2:00 in the Torrance Ball park. The Renegades yet have not faced a league foe, but are believed to sport a strong squad, with a number of long ball hitters.

### POOR RAT BAIT

Cheese is not the best rat bait. Try bacon strips, a piece of fresh fish, or bread squares, raw potato or apple slices. Spread each bait with Hobson's phosphorus-based rat paste which is a sure kill poison for rodents and roaches, and place baits in strategic spots.

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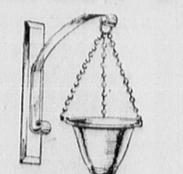
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