

## Six Teams Set for City League Basketball Play

Six local basketball teams were accepted to participate in the Torrance Recreation Department's 1955-56 Adult Basketball League during the final league organization meeting last Monday in the Torrance Recreation office.

All games will be conducted in the Torrance High School's Boys' Gymnasium. Starting on Tuesday, Jan. 3, 1956, three league games will be held each Tuesday evening for a ten week period. The league championship will be determined on the basis of the best percentage of games won during this period.

The teams will be competing for a team trophy, 10 individual trophies and one year's possession of the Torrance Recreation Department's perpetual trophy. The latter was won last year by Allen's Burgers Team and is up now for the 10th winning.

The winners may also represent Torrance in the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation championship play-off to be held in Gardena in March.

Teams entered for this year's competition and their managers are: Burchfield's Carpet Works, Tom Glatras; National Blues, Jerry Farrar and Harry Theodosis; Lutheran Brotherhood, Charles Schldmeyer; Longren Aeros, Howard Dennis and Ken Miller; Roy's Service, sponsored by Roy Chambers and managed by his son, Bob, and a group of 15 Torrance teachers, who are sponsored by Knoll's Drug Store and managed by Nick Dellan and Bill Forrest.

Rules of play will follow the National Basketball Committee's Rules which include a rule change which stipulates that a 12-foot free throw lane shall be used for AAU play. Recreation league championships will follow this condition.

### TALL BUILDINGS

RIO de Janeiro—This city and Sao Paulo, Brazil's two largest population centers, have erected what may be the world's tallest reinforced concrete buildings.

## ROD & GUN Chatter

By DONNA BARKDULL



As with everyone else, the main interest of sports enthusiasts at the present is to get their Christmas shopping done, besides putting in their bid for a new gun, rod, or whatever is on the market to their liking.

Regardless of the holiday season, barred perch continue hitting at a pretty good clip in both directions. Hot spot a week ago was 36th St., between Huntington Beach and Newport. Just a few blocks farther south from where the cagey spot-fish made their entry. Anyway, sly ole George Probert took his limit the week end before last in no time at all, each one sinking the scales between two and three pounds. Best run in a long time. Seems his uncle lives right there, so gets first hand info.

Carl Hanni, Dean and myself tried it the next week end, got a lot of perch, but guess the tides were too late at night to knock them dead. Talked to the only other angler on the beach, said he fished that particular spot all the time. He also limited out the previous week end on lickers. Said too, they usually always have good fishing there. Just the week before got an eight pound spot-fish. Seems like the only ones fishing the beach are the ones living right on it.

Early morning tides producing a few lunker locally in front of the Riviera. Monday morning one fisherman checked in to the Redondo Pier three still wiggling—three lbs, two lbs, 12 ozs., and two lbs, nine ozs.

Blasting away at Mecca near the Salton Sea last Wednesday

Dean and Walt Gilliard bagged their limit without too much trouble. Really good shooting that day. Had five different species in their limits.

Speaking of ducks, reminds me of the two hot-shot hunters, Lloyd Fullerton and Wiley Pinson. Went duck hunting a couple of weeks ago ending up with a mess of mudhens. Lloyd knew what they were but told Wiley they were "wood ducks" and really good eating. Wiley thinks it's keen, sets about inviting friends up for a duck dinner. Lloyd tells everyone he sees, thinking he's playing a big joke on Wiley.

Was funny, still is. As wasn't expected by anyone, the ducks were good. In fact I remember reading somewhere that mudhens were considered something special in ancient times across the seas. As usual, the joke backfired.

### Car Thief Strikes

Mrs. Daniel Borland, of 3708 Plaza del Amo, reported to police Thursday that someone broke into her car while it was parked in front of Madrona Elementary School, at 21364 Madrona Ave., Wednesday night and took a flashlight and a compass.

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## Warrior Cage Squad Set for Two Tourneys

El Camino's Warriors have been busy drilling over the holidays in preparation for a couple of upcoming tournaments, one at Glendale, the other cage fest at Modesto.

First round games in the Sam Barry Memorial Tournament are set for the Glendale JC gym on Dec. 26. The tourney will last until Dec. 29.

Named after the late Sam Barry, former cage coaching great at SC, the tourney annually hosts the best Jaycee quintets in the Southland.

The Modesto affair, slated for Jan. 5, is an annual pre-conference tournament for the top junior college clubs throughout the state. The winner of the Modesto tournament usually is seeded tops in the state, but after league play is concluded, it doesn't always work out that way.

The Warriors meet Compton JC, there on Jan. 3 in a tune-up for the Modesto affair.

Warrior Coach George Stanich has banked on a speedy game for the Caminos to offset a lack of height. Stanich, former Torrance High coach, counts on Charlie Davis, Phil Graf, Roy Ruebel, Wally Torkels and Frank Consiglio to carry the team load.

Davis, a former Mira Costa prepster, has the top shooting average, 19 per game for the first six practice contests.

## Pueblo in Comeback Win For City Title

Howard Taylor, Frank Grajeda and Chita Alvarez paced the Pueblo Hornets to a come-from-behind, 32-25, victory over the Walteria Mudhens last week in the city championship finals of the Midget Flag Football League.

The winners got off on the first play of the contest. Grajeda backed up and spotted Henry Torres free in the end zone and hit him with a pass. The play covered 35 yards.

Then the Mudhens took over, but not for long. On first down Cliff Roy tossed a short pass that was intercepted by Taylor, who ran it all the way back for the Hornets' second tally. The Mudhens came back from the 12-0 deficit to score on a 45-yard pass-run play good for a lead.

Roy hit Ed Strong with a 20-yard scoring pass minutes later to give the Mudhens a 13-12 bulge. And Rick Hull intercepted a Pueblo pass to put the Hogs in scoring position again. This time Roy faded to pass, but shot up the middle for five yards to run for the touchdown. The extra point was missed but the Walterians still had a comfortable, 19-12, lead.

Alvarez hooked on to one of Grajeda's passes to knot the count at 19-19 at the half.

In the second half Walteria finished their scoring when Hull passed five yards to the end zone to Abel Luna. Immediately following the kick off, however, Taylor ran 48 yards through the Walteria defense to tie the score at 25-25.

Grajeda scored Chitaher with seconds left in the fray Grajeda passed to Alvarez, who caught the ball on the Walteria 10 and headed for paydirt. He

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was nailed from behind on the 1 yard line, but Grajeda bounced over on the next play.

The Hornets earned the right to meet Walteria after they defeated the McMaster Sabres, 45-7.

City championship emblems went to the Hornet team members, while the Walterians received certificates.

Members of the Hornets are Tony Vallone, Taylor, Eleazar Ybarra, Joe Greigo, Phillip Oliver, Joe Solis, Jr., Grajeda, Lou Martinez, John Olloque, Augustine Flores, Ben Flores, Nestor Flores, Ben Collins, Alvarez, Charles Butch and Tom Mathlin.

The Mudhen roster includes Roy Luna, Strong, Ernie Iwata, Dennis Higgins, DeHaas, Joe Fish, Jim Zack, Casey Fitzpatrick, Gordon Noble, Hull, Don Vincent, Larry Cobberly, Bob Zack, Gerry Brannon and Jim Grimm.

## SPORTSMEN MAY FACE STATE DFG

Sportsmen and other interested persons will have time to present reasons for their recommendations on changes of angling regulations at the Jan. 6 meeting of the Fish and Game Commission in Sacramento.

The Commission said this will be possible because of a change in the law which now provides for separate meetings for angling hunting regulations.

Heretofore, the Commission had time to receive only recommendations at the Jan. meeting, and deferred discussion on them until the February meeting when final regulations were adopted.

In 1956 recommendations for angling regulations will be received, along with reasons for them, on Jan. 6. Final angling regulations will be adopted Feb. 24 at Los Angeles.

Between Jan. 6 and Feb. 24, the Commission will announce its determinations. At the February meeting it will hear arguments in opposition to the determinations.

The same procedure will be followed for hunting regulations in April and May.

The law governing these regulatory powers meetings was changed by the 1955 session of the Legislature.

In previous January meetings the agenda was so crowded with both angling and hunting matters that there was insufficient time for proponents of recommendations to state their reasons for their views until the following month.

Coach Norm Kettering's quintet seems to have jelled and will be ready for the coming Metropolitan Conference games which start on Jan. 10 when Harbor meets Valley JC at the Valley campus.

Bringing home their first trophy in tournament play, the Seahawk five are looking forward to the best season yet. James Newman, fast-breaking forward, is high man on the Harbor totem pole with a total of 108 points with an average of 27 points per game. Following Newman, Pete Mandesich, has racked up 80 points in four games, while George Padovan follows with 46 points.

From Dec. 27-30 the Harbor Five will play in the Sam Berry Memorial Tournament in Glendale. Following the tourney the Hawks meet Fullerton JC at Fullerton, on Jan. 3.

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## Palos Verdes Handicap Heads Anita Opening

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Once again the inaugural stake of Santa Anita's winter meet, the Palos Verdes will be held for the fifth time. Last year the nationally famed handicapper, Imbros, won the PV and tied the track record of 1:09 in doing it.

The Palos Verdes is the first of 13 stakes for three-year-olds and up during the meeting. Santa Anita will close on March 10, with the running of the \$100,000 added San Juan Capistrano Handicap.

Stakes rounding out the first week of racing at the Arcadia track are La Centinela Stakes, \$15,000 added for two-year-olds on Wednesday, Dec. 28, and the Breeders' Trial Stakes, at \$25,000 added, and Malibu Sequet Stakes, at \$25,000 added, both on Saturday, Dec. 31.

Post time is 1 p.m. during the 55-day meet.

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