



HOT SPOTS

By BEN and PAUL SMITH

Some fellows just live right, I guess. We heard one of the most unusual deer stories ever told, about a former customer of ours, Vern Wilson, who lived in Torrance for many years and has recently moved to Quartz, Calif.

Vern and his thirteen-year-old son, Bill, got three bucks in one bed.

They were hunting on the back side of Mt. Almanor and spotted a forkie behind a log. All that was visible was the back and a little of the head. So, Vern told the boy he'd try and break the back. He fired away and down it went. Thinking it may not be dead, he suggested that one go to the right and the other to the left and if it did get up and run, one of them could get another shot. Vern said when he got around to where he could see, the deer stood up and looked at him. He immediately thought to himself, "Must have missed him." So he aims and shoots again and just about that time, Bill started shooting. Vern hollered, "Don't shoot again, he's already dead." Well, when the dust cleared, there lay three different deer.

Bill got a nice 3-point in velvet and Verne, two forked horns. They looked at one another and stared. Couldn't believe what they saw. We don't wonder. They were seven miles from camp and they had to get a ranger to help haul their deer back.

Vern's kinda sad though, 'cause he's already filled up his tags and no more weekend jaunts. Said guess he'd have to get a bear tag, so he could go out again. The poor fellow. We offer our sympathy.

Kids, Bill got to go hunting with his dad because he'd taken the Hunters Safety Course, and look what happened. You'd better get busy and get yours.

Dove season opens Sept. 1, 1960. Everyone is busy loading shells and going out to the trap ranges getting in a little practice.

If some of you have never seen a "white winged dove," come in and we'll show you the difference. They are found near the Colorado River and into Arizona. This sport is for the entire family. Why don't you take your family and go this year?

The Albacore are still churning up the water. Moved in closer, only 70 or 75 miles out, now.

We heard another story about last Sunday's trip, off the Kora Loma out of San Diego. Its a big boat, 60 feet long. A fellow could get lost on it. At the first stop, Al and Beryle Coast had the only two hook ups on the boat and, yep they got tangled up and broke each others fish off. That's what you'd call, "Brotherly Love."

But, the trip turned out successful and all the fish taken were over twenty pounds. John Rowe winning the jackpot with a twenty-eight pound, twelve ounce. The skipper told them that the fish were really "Table Busters." In the last five trips out, six reels and ten rods had been broken. So, check your equipment carefully before going and be sure your lines are in tip top condition.

There's been rumors that there is a big school, eight miles the other side of Anacapa Island. The San Pedro Special is going up on a scouting trip to find out of said rumor is true.

The Corbina are hitting fast and furious at Torrance Beach, by the cliffs. Mr. Red Jones has been limiting out, using sand worms that he digs up along the shore line. He watches for a line of small holes and then digs down to find these yellowish worms, which the Corbina love to eat. He fishes both low and high tides. His secret is not casting out too far. They are in closer than most fishermen think.

Lake Cachuma is still the hot spot for bass. Everyone fishing there, go back and have nothing but good things to report on said fishing.

This coming Tuesday ten Torrance Lady Anglers will fish in a derby with ten Oceanside Lady Anglers in their 5th annual derby. Each team winning twice. Keep your fingers crossed for our gals. Will give the results in next week's column.

Gable House Bowling Loops Nearing End

By DARLENE COPE

Summer leagues at Gable House in Torrance are slowly coming to a close. Two of the house leagues have completed their schedule while others have two to three weeks remaining.

The Temple Menorah Sisterhood league which bowls every Thursday morning has concluded its season and the winning team trophy winners and their scores are Kay Rosen, 390; Ann Rothstein, 387; Adele Cole, 366. Winner of the high series award was Ester Friedman, with 434.

High game award winner was June Wald with a 144. The Eagles Mixed 4 league, which bowls on Wednesday evenings has also completed its schedule. Trophy winners were Bill Siekkinen, 553; Helen Siekkinen, 482; Helen Hempel, 556; Norm Hempel, 589.

Winner of high series was Ed Conrad, 653. Winner of high game was George McGee, 234. Winner of high series (female) was Gloria Soles, 518, while Leah Alleman's 207 took the female high game trophy.

Early Season Deer Kill Ahead of 1959 Figures, Says DFG

The deer kill in the early season is ahead of both last year and the five-year average for the first week of the season, the Department of Fish and Game reported.

Deer tag returns show 4,890 deer taken, compared to 3,483 deer in the first week of the 1959 season and five year average (1955-59) of 3,969 deer.

1960 Grid Schedules Released for North, Torrance, South Hi's

The Torrance School District has released the 1960 football schedules for Torrance, North and South High Schools, who open their eight game fall campaigns on Sept. 23.

North and South will both compete in the eight school Bay League this year, with the two cross-town foes scheduled to clash for the first time on the gridiron on Oct. 21 at Saxon Stadium. Torrance will do its head-bumping in the Pioneer League again.

North's Saxons and Torrance's Tartars will play on their home fields, while South's Spartans will play their home games on the Torrance High turf. Only exception to this will be South's final game against Inglewood, which will be played in North High stadium. South High does not yet have a stadium equipped with lights.

All of North's games will be night affairs, starting at 8 p.m. The Oct. 28 battle with Morningside at Torrance will start at 2:45. Torrance's only day action will be against Culver City on Nov. 10 at 3 p.m.

Following are the varsity schedules:

NORTH HIGH vs.	Date	Site
*Warren (Downey)	Sept. 23	Saxon Stadium
Inglewood	Oct. 7	Saxon Stadium
Morningside	Oct. 14	Sentinel Stadium
South High	Oct. 21	Saxon Stadium
Leuzinger	Oct. 28	Leuzinger Stadium
Hawthorne	Nov. 4	Saxon Stadium
Redondo	Nov. 10	Seahawk Stadium
Mira Costa	Nov. 18	Mustang Stadium (Manhattan)

SOUTH HIGH vs.	Date	Site
*Dominguez	Sept. 23	Torrance High
Hawthorne	Oct. 7	Hawthorne High
Redondo	Oct. 14	Seahawk Bowl
North	Oct. 21	Saxon Stadium
Morningside	Oct. 28	Torrance High (2:45)
Mira Costa	Nov. 4	Mustang Stadium
Leuzinger	Nov. 10	Torrance High
Inglewood	Nov. 18	Torrance High

TORRANCE vs.	Date	Site
*Redondo	Sept. 23	Seahawk Bowl
Inglewood	Sept. 30	Tartar Stadium
Lawndale	Oct. 15	Lawndale
Beverly Hills	Oct. 21	Tartar Stadium
Aviation	Oct. 28	Aviation
El Segundo	Nov. 4	Tartar Stadium
Culver City	Nov. 10	Culver City (3 p.m.)
Lennox	Nov. 18	Tartar Stadium

Local Entries Compete Next Week in Tourney

Torrance's two entries in the Southern California Municipal Athletic Federation's First Annual Boys Baseball Tournament will swing into action on Monday and Tuesday, Aug. 22 and 23 at Holly-Glen Park and Prairie Ave. Park in Hawthorne at 7:30 p.m., it was announced today.

The South Torrance Rebels, coached by Ed Bell, will tangle with the J. H. Rose Truck Line team of Montebello on Monday at Prairie Park field, Prairie and Rosecrans, followed by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce nine who will engage the strong Sportsmen's Park team of Los Angeles on Tuesday at Holly-Glen. The Chamber squad is managed by Ambrose "Bo" Palica.

BOTH TEAMS will play for the first time this year under the ares.

Chamber Youth and Sports chairman Willys G. Blount urged a large turnout by local boys baseball fans to cheer the two local teams — both title contenders in the tournament for boys 13-15 years of age. Elmer "Red" Moon of the Torrance Recreation Department, is co-chairman of the event and promises a lively, well-played tournament.

WINNER OF THE South Torrance - Montebello game will play the winner of a Wednesday, Aug. 24 clash between the Pacific All-Stars of Burbank and Monterey Park on Friday. The winner of the Torrance Chamber - Montebello game advances to a Thursday, Aug. 25 encounter with the winner of the Downey vs. Coachello game slated for Monday, Aug. 22.

Many Permits Remain For Special Deer Hunts

California hunters have one month remaining to submit applications for permits to hunt antlerless or either-sex deer in 29 remaining special hunts open to the general public. Deadline for applications is Sept. 13. Special hunt details may be obtained from any license agent in the state.

ARROWHEAD LAKE GETS 26,800 BONUS TROUT

Arrowhead Lake is profiting from the drought conditions that have rendered many other Southern California waters unsuitable for the stocking of trout, reports the Department of Fish and Game.

In addition to its regular allotment of catchable-size rainbows, Arrowhead this month has been stocked with 26,800 5- to 6-inch sub-catchables originally scheduled for planting in other waters that are now unsuitable. Arrowhead has also been stocked with 112,800 fingerling rainbows this season.

Albacore, Yellows Still Setting Weight Records in San Diego

SAN DIEGO — Longest and most productive albacore run in the history of San Diego sportfishing continued at an even pace this week, resulting in a steady rise in minimum qualifying weight as the third and final period of the \$25,000 Yellowtail Derby moved into the last four weeks.

The albacore bag has reached the 50,000 level and yellows are trailing close behind at 45,757. At the same stage, it took a 29 pound 8 once albacore to make the derby qualifying list and an 18 pound 2 once yellow.

Largest yellowtail of the week was a 33 pound 8 once checked in by Dick Haas, National City, and largest albacore a 31 pound 8 once brought to bag by Mrs. Edyth Jackson, Taft.

Daily yellowtail bags at the Coronado Islands soared as high as 675.

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LADY MARINE... Pvt. Ruth Polovick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Polovick, 22514 S. Halldale Ave., returned to Torrance last week after completing boot camp training in the United States Marine Corps Women Reserves. The Narbonne High School graduate has been assigned to duty at Camp Pendleton. (Herald Photo)

Private Ruth Polovick at Pendleton With Marines

Private Ruth Polovick returned to Torrance Wednesday after completing boot camp training in the Women Marines at Parris Island, S. C., and her first stop was the local recruiting station where S/Sgt. Ernest P. Hayes swore her in the USMC WR's last May 9.

After six weeks of boot camp training and four weeks general office detail the 18-year-old Narbonne high school graduate was assigned to duty in the supply depot at Camp Pendleton Tuesday.

Pvt. Polovick is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John T. Polovick, of 22514 S. Halldale Ave., and is the first woman in her family to join a branch of the armed forces. She picked the Marine Corps "because it's the best."

Contrary to Marine Corps tradition, "First a Marine," Pvt. Polovick said the WR's code is "First a lady and then a Marine."

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Dance Recital Tomorrow Night

The Modern Dance Concert, "That Which Exists," will be presented by the Torrance Recreation Dept. tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Torrance High School Auditorium. This concert will be the climax of the summer dance program for over 300 children who attended classes at seven parks.

The program will consist of fourteen dances and promises to be as great a success this year as it was last. Miss Judy Linsley is the director of the group.

Admission to the concert is free and everyone is invited.

Parks, Schools To End Summer Rec. Activities

Summer recreation programs throughout the Torrance area are now in the final days of their activities reports the Torrance Recreation Dept.

Scheduled to conclude with tomorrow's activities are the tennis programs at North High and Torrance High schools.

Some 19 school playgrounds will windup their summer programs on Friday, Aug. 26. South High will close on the same day.

The eight city parks will close their organized summer activities on Wednesday, Aug. 31.

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