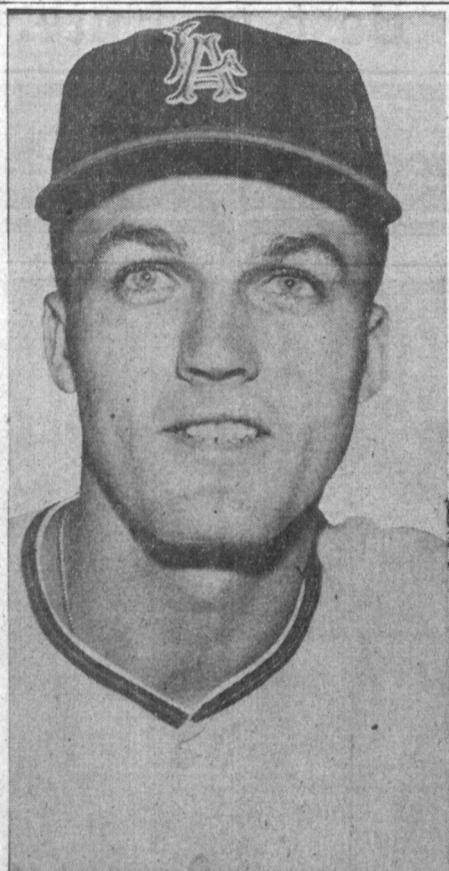


**BATTLING YOUNGSTERS** Ron Fairly, left, of the Dodgers and George Thomas of the Angels, have brought smiles of delight to skipper Walt Alton and Bill Rigney. Fairly will be in the lineup tonight against the Giants at the Coliseum. He is also expected to start in the series with the Giants, beginning on Friday,



from San Francisco which will be televised via Channel 11. Thomas, in his rookie years with the Angels, will be starting for the American League team when they host a three game series with the White Sox beginning on Friday night at Wrigley Field.

**CYO Selects Wally Moon As Most Popular Player**

be presented the 1961 CYO Rev. John P. Languille, director of the Catholic Youth Organization, second largest youth serving agency in the Southland. Previous recipients of CYO "most popular pro" plaques were first baseman Gil Hodges in 1959 and outfielder Frank Howard in 1960. The winner each year is determined by popular vote in a two-month poll conducted by the Tidings, official Catholic newspaper for the Los Angeles Archdiocese.

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**Dove, Rabbit Hunting Told**

California's 1961 dove and rabbit seasons both open statewide on Saturday, September 2, with generally good hunting predicted for most areas of the state by field personnel of the Department of Fish and Game.

Dove season is September 2 through October 1, statewide, and the season on cottontail, brush and pygmy rabbits and varying hare opens September 2 statewide, closes in northeastern California on December 17, but continues in the rest of the state through January 1.

Shooting hours on doves start one-half hour before sunrise and end at sunset. Shooting hours on rabbits start one-half hour before sunrise and end one-half hour after sunset.

The daily bag and total possession limit for doves taken in California is 10. The daily bag and total possession limit for all rabbits other than jack rabbits is five. There is no

closed season or bag limit on jack rabbits.

**Dove Prospects**

The DFG reports an abundance of birds in all of the state's major dove areas. Hunter success is expected to depend largely on weather conditions just prior to and during the season. Cooling weather in September normally causes major movements of dove concentrations.

Dove counts just completed showed an increase in the numbers of birds throughout the northern part of the state and hunting there should be excellent if good weather holds.

Hunting should be generally good in the Sacramento Valley, with local concentrations noted in Yolo, Sutter and Butte Counties. In the foothill areas limited watering places will concentrate birds into fewer locations than in normal years.

In the central coast counties doves are generally abundant.

Monterey and San Benito Counties have heavy populations in the southern portions and lesser numbers in the northern parts of the counties. North bay counties have a normal number of birds with some local concentrations. Nearly all of the dove hunting in the central coast counties is on private land, with hunters cautioned to obtain permission before entering private property.

Doves are relatively abundant throughout the San Joaquin Valley and its surrounding foothills, but generally scarce in the desert portion of Kern County. Hunters are advised to expect and observe an increased amount of land posted against hunting this year.

Doves are abundant throughout most of southern California, with the Imperial and Coachella Valleys and Colorado River area virtually loaded with birds. If mild weather holds, an excellent

season is in prospect. Western Riverside and San Bernardino Counties failed to produce good dry-farmed crops this year and hold fewer doves than normal. Only fair hunting is expected in Santa Barbara, Ventura and San Diego Counties. The Owens Valley now holds good numbers of birds with weather the key to a good season.

**Rabbit Prospects**

Rabbit hunting is expected to be very good in most of the state's north and central areas, normal in most of the coastal areas, below normal in most of southern California because of the prolonged drought, but very good along the Colorado River.

Observations in the north coastal counties indicate rabbit populations and distribution comparable to last year. Counts in Modoc and northern Lassen Counties have been higher than in 1960. Hunting in the Lower Klamath area and in central

southern Lassen County is not expected to be quite as good as it was last year.

In the Sacramento Valley area the rabbit population appears to be quite stable, with a few local areas showing an upsurge in the numbers of rabbits. Rabbit hunting pressure is generally light in this area.

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