

SPORT SHOTS

By BOB LEWELLEN
Mile Record Comes Back to Torrance

Last year Blonde John Hall took fifth place in the class B 220-yard dash (league finals). Last Saturday, this same Hall set a new State of California mile record when he travelled the distance in 4:26.8 to better the 1938 mark of Moore of Stockton who held the record at 4:26.9

In 1934, Torrance high sent Louis Zamperini to Berkeley to compete in the State finals. Louis set a new state mark when he ran 4:28.

Pete Zamperini, coach of the local school, set his heart on getting the mile record once again for Torrance. "Well the lad that he developed, John Hall, did the trick.

Torrance owes a lot to the Zamperini brothers, as far as athletic publicity is concerned. And should certainly show their appreciation to these hard working young men that think, talk and live their home town, Torrance.

Torrance, Home of Nation's Greatest Mile Runners
The Torrance Chamber of Commerce could truthfully adopt the slogan, "Come, Live in Torrance if You Wish to be a Champion Miller."

Did you ever stop to think that Torrance holds five mile records? Well, listen to this then...

John Hall—born in Torrance—last Saturday afternoon set a new State of California record in the mile run, 4:26.8. Louis Zamperini—has lived in Torrance since he was 3 years old—holds the Southern California, and World's high school mark in the mile, 4:21.2.

All Torrance needs now, is the world's mark in the mile run. It may get this record this year, when Louie meets the "big boys" in New York, July 4.

I repeat, "Live in Torrance, and be a Champion Miller!"

Compton Invitational Meet Tomorrow Night
Beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow, the 4th annual Compton Invitational track and field meet gets under way.

Bill Stewart, local high jumper, will not enter the meet, although he was given an invitation. If Stewart competed at Compton tomorrow, he would not be able to compete in the All-City meet June 9.

Louis Zamperini will not compete tomorrow night. With Louis and Billy Stewart out of the affair, Torrance will not be represented.

Misjudged Narbonne High Jumper
Last week, Sport Shots made the statement that Stewart and Hall of this city would be the only athletes to place from the Marine League in the State track meet.

1939 Loyola University Football Schedule
September 22—Redlands\*, Gilmore; September 27—Whittier\*, Gilmore; October 6—College of Pacific\*, Gilmore;

October 15—St. Mary's, Coliseum; October 21—Arizona\*, Phoenix; October 27—Hardin-Simmons\*, Gilmore; November 6—San Francisco U., Gilmore;

November 11—Open date; November 17—San Jose State\*, Gilmore; November 26—Santa Clara, Gilmore; \*Night games; Head football coach—Michael J. Pecarovich; Assistants—William Sargent, Billy Byrne.

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Hall, Stewart Win in State Meet

Pair Place Fourth in Big Event

In a track meet as thrill-packed as any in the big bowl's history, two Torrance high school spike-men performed mightily last Saturday to capture fourth place in the 25th annual California State meet at the L. A. Coliseum.

Then Huntington Beach snared a couple of points to raise its total to 11—five under Bakers—held the state record took a half-point to lead the two Tartars' scores by that much.

But it was a great day for Messrs. Hall and Stewart. Only one other Marine League athlete—Don Hart of Narbonne—scored in the meet. Hart tied with a Berkeley boy for fourth place in the high jump.

Recaptures Record Diminutive blond Johnny Hall ran the race of his life to beat a collapsing Al Heredia of San Diego at the tape and thus return the mile record to Torrance.

Stewart won his event at the height of 6ft. 4in., but appeared to be a bit too nervous—he had been jumping at about half-hour intervals all afternoon—to make the 6ft. 6in. which he attempted and which he made in the Marine League finals at Narbonne May 19.

Without a doubt, the mile was the best race of the day—and perhaps the grandest four-lapper ever run in the Coliseum. Hall, in lane 1, was 19th in the race shortly after the gun barked.

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John's hit was his third of the day. He and Miller poled out home runs to score the other T-L tallies in the sixth. Paul Anglich, local pitcher, gave up only six scattered hits.

Morris and his club will take on the San Pedro Longshoremen tomorrow (Friday) night and will meet the L. A. Colored Giants Sunday afternoon, June 4.

He Asks Two Divorces CLEVELAND, O. (U.P.)—Calvin Martin, 28-year-old steel worker, has filed two separate petitions for divorce. The first charged gross neglect against his first wife, Clara, 26. The second asked legal severance from Thelma, 27. His petition said he married her when he thought he

was divorced from Clara, but wasn't. Binter takes Joe Miller's place on the initial sack. Miller signed with the Jonesboro, Mo., club, a farm for the St. Louis Browns, and reports there next Wednesday. Bob Woline, who has played shortstop for the T-L club for about a month, signed with Hollywood this week, reports for duty next Tuesday.

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The Herald's Sport Page



BOAT BUCCANEER... Herb Rimlinger's champion speedboat, Captain Kidd, roars toward the third annual Elk's Charity Regatta to be held June 11 on Long Beach Marine Stadium.



HOT RACE... Jane Wilcox of Burlingame, Cal., talented horsewoman and member of the San Mateo Gymkhana club, will represent her city in a spirited contest for queen of the Gilroy Roundup and Gymkhana, June 3-4.



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17 Tartars to Enter All-City Track Meet Prelims Friday

Led by Coach Pete Zamperini and his ace tracksters, Johnny Hall and Bill Stewart, last week's state meet winners, a team of 17 Torrance high school athletes will invade the Los Angeles Coliseum tomorrow afternoon to compete in the preliminaries of the June 9 All-City meet.

Mentor Zamperini holds high hopes that his Tartar contingent will do well by its alma mater—especially his talented troupe of Class C athletes. Pete's not worried over what Hall and Stewart will do—they may crack their respective state mile and Marine League high jump records of 4:26.8 and 6ft. 6in., respectively.

The Torrance C contenders will be Don Hitchcock and Gerald McDonald in the 660, Bobby Golden and Bobby Meade in the high jump, Bill Parton in the broad jump, Wallace Woods in the shot-put and 100, and Ted Yasunaga in the 50-yard dash.

The Torrance Class B team will be composed of Teruzo Hata, 120-yd. low hurdles; Eugene Hatter and Roland Justice, 660; Lee Stecker, 1,320-yd. run; Cliff Treese, high jump, high hurdles, and Louis Briganti, Richard Miller and two others in the relay.

Supplementing Hall and Stewart's appearance in the Class A meet will be Marvin Goetsch in the quarter-mile event. Stewart may perform two roles—his usual one of ace high jumper and in the broad jump.

250 at First Shoot On New Pistol Range
Thirteen teams of 65 expert pistol men and women competed last Sunday here to dedicate the new Torrance police pistol range near the municipal water tower off Torrance boulevard and Cedar avenue.

Following the matches, luncheon was served to the visiting marksmen and a team of five expert women shooters from Southwest Los Angeles. Best score was made by a team of Los Angeles police officers from 77th street station. They shot a total of 1,337 and Joe Donlan of that squad captured high individual honors with a 277. Second high team was the State Highway Patrol, 1,260 and second leading single shooter was D. A. Fleming of the Civil Service Department of the Sheriff's office who scored 276.

Medals were presented to members of the three leading teams. Other squads participating in the dedicatory event and their scores were: San Pedro police, 1,229; Southwest Women, 1,194 (Mrs. Esther Siedler shot a 273 to lead her group); Alhambra police, 1,170; El Segundo police, 1,168; Torrance police, 1,137; Norwalk Sheriff's Sub-station, 1,109; Inglewood police, 1,065; Vermont Sheriff's Sub-station, 1,020; Redondo police, 999, and Manhattan Beach police, 942.

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PISMO PLANS BALL TOURNEY

A group of sportsmen from Pismo Beach will hold a district semi-pro baseball tournament there July 1 to 4, the winning team to be entered in the State Tournament to be held in Torrance July 8 to 30, inclusive.

Application by the Pismoans for permission to conduct the district series was approved by the local tournament committee, headed by Alden W. Smith and Dale Riley, this week.

He announced that 10 outstanding club balls have made application to enter the Torrance Tournament. Sixteen teams will be accommodated in the day and night play-off for the state championship here.

Employe Keeps Busy Destroying Beaver Dams
HANCOCK, Mass. (U.P.)—Because of about 75 beavers, Ernest Hayward, a highway department employe, is assured of a steady job.

Each night the beavers build dams in the rivers in the Berkshires—and each morning Hayward goes around destroying the dams.

The beavers are protected by law, but if their work was allowed to remain untouched roads might be washed out and culverts would be impassable.

Barking Dogs Doomed As Peril in Air Races
CHUNGKING, China (U.P.)—All dogs in Chungking, regardless of ownership, must submit to a "bark addiction" test to determine whether they are likely to observe air raid regulations during Japanese night attacks on the capital.

Dogs with a barking complex will be killed immediately because the regulations state there shall be no sound whatever in the city when the Japanese planes are overhead.

Plan Open House at Hermosa Life Guard Station
Signalling the beginning of the 11th season for Los Angeles county's life guard service, an "open house" will be held early this month for public inspection of new life guard headquarters constructed by WPA for the city of Hermosa on the Hermosa Pier.

Plans are being made for a short formal program in which Herbert C. Legg, Southern California WPA Administrator, various county officials and representatives of Hermosa will take part. The Hermosa headquarters, operated under command of Captain H. P. Coleman, veteran of 20 years service with Long Beach and the county, represents latest development of facilities for safeguarding of life.

This year, Los Angeles county will have 45 guards, most of them college men, on duty along eight miles of beach of which six miles is between Knob Hill (south of Redondo) and El Segundo. The remaining two miles are on Santa Monica state beach area.

MOOSE WIN GAMES
The Torrance Moose lodge nightball team won its last two starts at the city park diamond, defeating Moore's Hardware team 15 to 7 last Thursday night and handing Gardena its first loss, 5 to 4, Tuesday night.

NIGHT GAME
The Goodyear Service ball club is scheduled to play the Pepsi-Cola nine at the Torrance city park diamond next Wednesday night, June 7, according to Dale Riley, recreation director.

"Trailer Vagabond" Visits Zion National Park

By WARREN BAYLEY
The drive to Zion National Park takes you through much of the territory that was known as Utah's Dixie. Of this territory, St. George was the center, and the first Mormon temple to be completed was located there.

The migration of Mormons from Nauvoo, Illinois, began in 1847. The story of their hardships and perseverance has been told and retold, yet even today one marvels at their complete conquest of this once desert country.

Within a few years after the establishment of Salt Lake City, parties were sent out to colonize southern Utah. In 1863 the war between the states began and that, of course, cut off the supply of cotton from the north.

Because of its warm climate the lower Virgin River Valley became known as Utah's Dixie and cotton was grown extensively for the use of the Union.

From 1860 to 1863 many oxen trains brought colonists to this district and several small villages were established along the Virgin River. Of these, Springdale survived the others being abandoned after a few years.

In 1858 Nephi Johnson, a young Mormon pioneer scout, explored the Virgin River valley seeking sites for new colonies. In November of that year he rode into what is now Zion National Park.

He was the first white man to see the wonders of this great canyon. Because of its proximity to

Boulder Dam and Grand Canyon, and the tremendous amount of publicity they have received, Zion Park has never received the attention it deserves.

Every one of them came away saying—"I wouldn't have missed it for the world!" Last year there were 150,000 visitors thru the park and unless I am mistaken, this section of Utah will become one of the most popular in the West.

The canyon is about 6 1/2 miles in length and is surrounded by walls of solid rock that rise thousands of feet from the valley floor. The formations of these cliffs together with the fertile valley and the Virgin River tumbling on its way, makes it a sight to be long remembered.

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