

Local Fishermen Catch 19,300 Fish During February

A total of 19,300 fish were caught by marine sport fishermen in Southern California coastal waters during February, according to the Division of Fish and Game.

Park, San Pedro, Long Beach, Newport, and San Diego, 23 charter boats reported 3,832 fishermen made the catch. Rockfish headed the monthly take with 13,180 landed. Others hooked were: Ocean Whitefish, 1,370; King Fish, 1,320; Barracuda, 1,050; Ling Cod, 500; Flounder, Sole, Sand Dabs, 500; California Halibut, 290; Rock Bass, Kelp Bass, 280; Cabezone, 260; Sculpin, 230.

If It Lives In Water ... Get A License First

Before an estimated three quarters of a million sports fishermen take to California's fresh and salt waters this year, the Division of Fish and Game wants it known that new license regulations and fees will be in effect for all types of angling.

From abalone to yellowtail, fishing for all species of fish, mollusks and crustaceans calls for a three-dollar expenditure by Californians—\$25 for aliens. Out-of-staters can get by with a special 10-day permit for \$3, while a season license costs them the same amount a Californian is charged in the other state.

New laws set by the 1947 Legislature require a license for any fisherman over the age of

GOVERNMENT IN STUDY OF NEW YACHT HARBOR

The projected Los Angeles municipal yacht harbor at Playa Del Rey and the subsidy of it with Federal funds will depend upon the outcome of a survey now being conducted by officials of the United States engineers office in Los Angeles.

The survey will be completed sometime next summer, according to Col. Richard Jewett.

Jewett explained that federal participation in such projects is confined to breakwater construction and dredging and that all other work must be undertaken by local interests.

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'Y' Boys Swim Like Fish After Week's Teaching

Qualifying as Pollwogs, Sardines, Barracuda, and Tuna, 8-12 year old young boys, took advantage of Easter vacation last week to attend a YMCA Learn-To-Swim campaign conducted in the pool at the YMCA in San Pedro, according to L. Milton Isabelle, secretary of the Torrance "Y".

Transportation to the pool was furnished by the Torrance Lion's Club who chartered a special bus for the use of the boys.

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Hotrod racing, that innovation of speed which took Southern California's racing public by storm last year, sweeps into prominence with a major show this time at California's No. 1 racing oval, Carrell Speedway's paved half-mile track at 174th and Vermont in Gardena on Sunday afternoon.

The roaring jalloppies, many of them primed for speeds in excess of 100 miles per, take over the center stage in replacing the big cars, which have been in regular action for nearly two months and many of which are now in need of repairs.

Sunday's show, topped by a 30-lap main event, will be under promotion of J. C. Agajanian, and sanctioned by the California Roadster Association. Qualifying trials will begin at 1 p.m. with the first race billed for 2:30.

Leading drivers expected to be among the more than 30 in the field, several of whom are coming from Northern California for the test, will be Andy Linden, last year's hotshot pilot, LeRoy Nook, a Negro driver with a mighty fast car; Chuck Layton; Don Freeland, Slim Mathis, Ed Barnett, Lou Figaro and others.

Also, several other of the big car pilots likely will be on hand to tool the hopped-up jalloppies over the tricky turns while mechanics work over Indianapolis-Type metal wagons for the expected return at Carrell on April 11.

Fred Luce eased into the victory seat in last week's 30-lap main event, sweeping to victory while a series of mishaps knocked seven of the 12 starters out of the winning along the way. Bill Steves took second, while Frank McGurk, despite being in the center of one accident, came through the heavy traffic for third.

PASADENA FLOWER SHOW
Best of blossoms and flowering plants from the Southland's winter-blooming outdoor gardens will be exhibited in the Southern California Spring Flower Show held in four large buildings and five landscaped acres of the Morrison Horticultural Center beside the Rose Bowl in Pasadena April 22-25. This is the only center especially designed for the holding of flower shows.

JACK HUNTING
Jackrabbits may be hunted all year except in San Bernardino, Los Angeles, Orange, Riverside, Imperial, and San Diego Counties. No bag limit. Hunting license required.



MONARCHS OF THE ICE ... Donna Atwood and Bobby Specht are stars of "Ice Capades of 1948." The two young stars are pictured in costumes for Rhapsody Royale, a huge production number in which they portray Gypsies and present an entirely new type of dance. "Ice Capades of 1948" open at the Pan Pacific April 22, for three weeks.

Norgren Still Out, May Cost Camino Victory
By 'LIB' NOSLOT
Hoping against hope for the return of Roger Norgren, El Camino sprint ace, Coach Amby Schindler is preparing to pit his injury riddled Warrior spike team against East Los Angeles J.C. and Glendale J.C. Friday in Glendale.

The triangular spike fest will mark the opening of the Metropolitan Conference season for the Warriors, and will throw them against the strongest squad in the conference.

Although the East L.A. squad does not seem too formidable, the Vaqueros boast one of the strongest teams in the state, with terrific power in the sprints and distance.

Little Chuck Nickerson, El Camino's iron man, will run in both sprint races. Last week at Glendale Nickerson ran on three relay teams, and in the novice 100.

Ray Southstone, Camino's tiny pole vaulter, has been improving every week, and should take a place, as should Doug Robertson in the broad jump. The Camino men look strong in the javelin with Dick Contreras, and the low hurdles with Jack Foster, but show little strength in the mile, two mile and high hurdles.

The meet is scheduled for 2:30 Friday on the Glendale J.C. oval.

CYO Boxing Tourney Set
Stalwart young ring athletes from all parts of the Southland will compete in the second annual CYO Boxing Tournament held at the Hollywood Legion Stadium, 1826 El Centro Street, on April 7, 8, and 10.

Represented will be youngsters of many nations, colors and creeds battling it out for the coveted CYO 1948 championships.

There will be action every minute as the boxers, the cream of the amateur ring in the Southland, exert every effort from the first round to qualify through the eliminations of the first night, the semi-finals of the second night to the finals and possible championships of the third night.

Sports Show Opens April 8

Amid surroundings suggestive of a vast outdoor camp, the Southern California Sportsmen's and Vacation Show will fling wide its doors at Gilmore Stadium for an 11-day run April 8.

Everything possible has been done to make the third annual event outstrip its predecessors for entertainment, glamor, color and interest. General Manager Mel R. Morrison and Producer H. Werner Buck, youthful Los Angeles sportsman, have spared no expense in obtaining the nation's foremost athletes for their exciting "Parade of Outdoor Champions" program.

Scheduled twice daily at 3 p.m. and 8:30 p.m., this program includes demonstrations by Babe Didrikson Zaharias, reigning golf champion; Howard Hill, archery wizard; Anders Haugen and Bobby Jackson, daredevil ski-jumpers; Margaret Hutton, ornamental swim queen; Cliff Needham, "emcee"; Orin and Lucille Benson with their relieving dogs; Ben Hardesty, National Skish Bull Casting Champion; Capt. Winston's performing seals; and a group of six North Woods Guides from Nova Scotia and Maine—Eber and Watson Peck, Malcolm Parker, Del Soule, Herod MacQuarrie and Gerald Buckler.

The guides have proven popular with their log-rolling, canoeing, tub-racing, log-sawing, and wood-chopping duels. All aquatic activities are presented in a specially-built tank constructed so that it is an integral part of the stage.

Exhibits, thousands of them, will be available for inspection from 11 to 11 p.m. daily, April 8-18 inclusive. Virtually every sport and recreational activity will be represented—hunting, fishing, aviation, photographic, trailers, camping, travel, autos, bikes and motor bikes, boats, apparel, patios, barbecues, foods, saddlery, furniture and innumerable items, including brand new ones never before shown.

Negrete Heads Triple Main Go At Wilmington

A triple main event, featuring the comeback of Freddie Negrete to the top line power of several months ago, will headline the amateur boxing card at the Wilmington Bowl.

Negrete, back in the fight groove after nearly six weeks of favoring a side injury, will engage George Henry of Pasadena in the final half of the triple feature—a lightweight go that promises to determine much of the probable future of Wilmington's favorite fistic son. Henry knows the answers, and a Negrete victory would put the local boy right on the comeback train.

Tony Contreras, another Harbor area lightweight who has oodles of fight fans, uncorks his unorthodox dukes in the middle half of the triple go against lanky Willie Crawford of Los Angeles, while in the opening main, George Jaquet of San Pedro draws Reuben Hernandez of Pomona.

Hernandez was to have faced Jaquet, the Southern California Diamond Belt Flyweight champion, in one of the featured bouts last week, but ran into car trouble enroute, called the Bowl to request this week's chance, and will be on hand in top condition.

Another sensational supporting card has been booked by promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig to rival the sensational shows which have taken Harbor area fans by storm the past few weeks. Among the favorites who will appear are Danny Busby of Lomita, who draws veteran Leonard Getman of South Gate for the special; Ray Girard of Long Beach vs. Jim Smith, and Gil Soto of Anaheim vs. Gordon Evans of Santa Monica in a rematch, among others. First preliminary begins at 8:30 p.m.

Harness Racing Opens At 'Anita

The gates to Santa Anita Park swing open Friday, April 2, when Western Harness Racing Association ushers in the 75th season of Grand Circuit racing before an opening-day crowd that is expected to number 15,000 fans.

And when the horses go post-ward at 1:30 p.m., it will mark the start of a 35-day quest for more than \$500,000 in purse money—the richest sum trotters and pacers ever have raced for in Grand Circuit history.

The opening-day feature, the \$5,000 Pasadena Pace, drew 45 nominations and will be raced in two or more divisions. The opening Saturday of racing will be headlined by the \$5,000 Arcadia Trot, and like the Pasadena, will attract many civic leaders representing the city for which the races were named.

Both inaugural features will be at one mile and there will be eight races daily, with pari-mutuels, throughout the 35-day meet, which concludes May 15. A complete totalisator board will be in use, in addition to the new, improved E. M. Smith starting gate.

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