

ROD & GUN Chatter

By DONNA BARKDULL



Any apparatus that would stay afloat with a passenger or two could be seen chasing longfins over the week end. The steel-blue beauties are really giving anglers their money's worth, with no let-up in sight.

Blue-fin tuna still hot at Toyon Bay too. Some going in for tuna at dawn, then making the run for albacore. Been years since deep sea addicts had it so good.

Surf fishing for cobina supposedly red hot at Huntington Beach. Wilfred Stevens and his boy limited out Saturday night on sand crabs. Nice sized ones at that. Both landed at least one going over four pounds.

Pros and cons still being voiced for an against spinning tackle. Spinners and conventional users standing pat in their arguments. Thought I was going to have to give in somewhat the beginning of the week when Paul Smith bounced aboard five longfins on 20 pound test, topper hitting 25 pounds 10 ounces. He's one of the odd ones using coffee grinders. Said he horsed his big one in eight to nine minutes with his big luser. Pretty fair time, but there surely must be a catch to it. Will have to go fishing with him to discover his secret. It's a cinch he isn't about to tell me!

Another proponent of spinning tackle, Walt Gilliard, hauled aboard eight in one trip on the Happy Jack, only he didn't even use his spinning gear. Have to admit that threw me, though sure he would at least give it a whirl, but finally realized that Walt is the most intelligent of the would be spinning enthusiasts—knows he can do better on bigger fish with his conventional rig. Lois, his better-half, used spinning gear latching on to a rare catch, an 11 pound, six ounces, yellow-fin. Been just a couple taken this season, first time reported since 1938. Had another one twice that size lost at Gaff. Altogether, Walt, Lois Glenn and Neta Price and Tim Smith had a total of 24 long fins and one yellow-fin for the day.

Monday Walt, Lois, Neta, Glenn and one other boated 21 onto the Happy Jack. Again Walt used conventional gear, as did Lois who won the jack pot with her 25-pounder. She had her spinning outfit with her but lost it over board, personal! I think she threw it over the side, wanted to use the right kind of equipment all the time. Sure something was left when they told me Glenn took his five on his coffee grinder, maybe not—the small ones are easy.

Aboard Lloyd Fullerton's Lou Ann Sunday, Ben Smith, Willie Blount, Johnny and Ernie Rowe and Gregory with his two nephews reeled in 17 longfins, topper hitting 28 pounds taken on spinning tackle—Grrrr!

Honeymoon Lake in the Sierras supposedly is a hot spot. It wasn't last week when Ben and Tim Smith and Wilfred Stevens were there. After a 14 hour pack-in only a few golden trout taken. Ben netting one 14 incher. Another group was to follow, but didn't venture after the slow reports.



RARE CATCH . . . Lois Gilliard reeled in this 11 pound yellow-fin Friday while angling off the Happy Jack. Fish is oddity, since just a few have been taken this year. Last instance of yellow-fin catch was way back in 1938. She used spinning tackle to land the prize.

TORRANCE HERALD Sports

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646 California Mountain Lakes Get Trout in Airplane Planting

Planting of 3,670,000 rainbow, eastern brook and brown trout fingerlings by airplane into 646 California high mountain lakes has been completed by Senior Warden Pilot A. L. Reese and his crew, the Department of Fish and Game revealed recently.

Still to be planted are about 400,000 outthroat and golden trout fingerlings, which will be dropped about the middle of September. These fish, hatched from wild eggs, are planted later because of the late spawn in the high country.

Aerial planting began this year on June 29 and the major part concluded by Aug. 4. During this period Reese and his assistant, Warden Pilot Carroll Faust, flew 18,000 miles, and planted lakes from Lake Arrowhead in San Bernardino County in the south to the Oregon line on the north.



A CAKE FOR CRISWELL . . . Rochelle Scott Hudson, of 902 Maple Ave., helps Criswell, former HERALD columnist, cut his birthday cake during a party in Hollywood Sunday. Miss Hudson and her voice instructor, Nadine Nickel, assisted as hostesses to the annual affair which attracted many Hollywood notables. Miss Hudson, who has appeared on several radio and TV shows, is still remembered locally for her 1953 performance as Mabel in "Pirates of Penzance," at the High School.

REHEARSALS SLATED FOR NHS BAND

Rehearsals for the North High School Band are scheduled to begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, at 9 a.m., at North High School.

All North High band members and prospective band members, including all interested students with any background or experience with a band instrument are urged to attend the rehearsals. Martin Baum is the band instructor.

There will be an organizational meeting for all band members, majorettes, flag twirlers and other interested students on Monday evening at 7:00 p.m., Aug. 29th at Y-M-Caster Hall, 174th St. near Yukon St.

Veteran Service Officer Advises Vets on Schools

Miss Helen K. Dill, Director of the Veteran Service Center, has listed seven pointers for veterans planning their first enrollment in schools and colleges this fall with Korea GI Bill assistance.

"Remember first," she says "that not only the school but the course you are taking must be approved by the Veterans Administration, if you are to receive your allowance check at all.

Have a Goal "Second, be sure you know what profession you want to train for. If in doubt as to your abilities and preferences, apply early for counseling—even before school begins. Remember, you are allowed only one change of program after you start.

"Third, when listing your professional and scholastic goals on the VA application form, give yourself plenty of head room, in case you should decide to extend your studies beyond your original plans.

"Fourth—be sure you have been admitted to the school of your choice before you turn your application form in to the VA. Then shoot your application to the VA in a hurry. Be sure, of course, that it's completely and correctly filled in. Otherwise you are courting delay.

Show Discharge "Fifth—A photostatic or certified copy of your discharge must accompany your application.

"Sixth—Send along a copy of your marriage certificate if you claim a wife as a dependent, and a photostatic birth certificate for each child.

"Seventh—Set aside enough money to tide you over the first two months of school. It usually takes that long for the first subsistence check to arrive—after you and the school have joined in certifying the first month's attendance."

Assistance and further information about these details are available from Miss Dill at the Community Chest sponsored Veterans Service Center, 1622 Gramercy Ave.

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by Mel Lester

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ME C. ESTER

IN HIS 29 YEARS OF COMPETITIVE BOWLING JOE HAS WON OVER 150 MEDALS AND HAS TWICE BEEN A MEMBER OF WINNING 5-MAN TEAMS AT ANNUAL A.B.C. TOURNAMENT

School Bus Information Center Set

A special school bus information center for the convenience of parents with children in Los Angeles City Schools in this area will be in operation at Wilmington Junior High School, starting Sept. 1.

Dean White, head bus supervisor for the area, will be at the school for seven days before the opening of schools on Friday, Sept. 12. He will be available between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. to answer questions about bus routes, areas to be served, and other transportation problems. His phone number will be TE 4-5276.

Schools in this area, which will be affected include Narbonne High School, Banning High School, 186th St. School, Del Amo School, Meyer St. School, and Normort School.

White will give information about school bus transportation only. Parents were urged not to call central administration offices for information.

Persons with questions about purely education problems should contact the school nearest them.



HOW ABOUT THAT! . . . Bobby Bragan, left, manager of Hollywood Stars, admires certificate of appreciation given by Torrance Lions Club after he gave main address at their Tuesday meeting. Looking on is George Vico, former Detroit Tiger star and now a Torrance resident, who plays first base for Bragan's Hollywood nine.