

### Marina President At League Meeting

Russell C. Chase, president of Marina Federal Savings, Westchester and Torrance, is currently attending the annual management conference of the California Savings & Loan League at Yosemite National Park. Chase is taking part in the program as chairman of the Los Angeles County Group of Savings and Loan Assns. as well as head of the committee on new savings associations.

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## ROD and GUN CLUB

By DONNA BARKDULL

The horseshoe kelp sprang to life over the week end with ledger anglers reaping sackfuls of barracuda and yellowtail. Pier Point and Pacific Long Beach Landings reported Sunday's take including 3272 barries and 229 yellowtails, 210 of the popular yellowtailed game fish taken on the horseshoe.

Norem's San Pedro Landing tallied 188 yellows, 3115 barracuda, 305 calicos, 40 white sea bass, 125 boneheads and 18 halibut. Best Sunday fishing in years.

First period of the annual San Diego Yellowtail Derby ended Saturday with the border city fleet wracking up their best take so far this season: 2842 yellowtail. Regardless of the whopping catch, minimum qualifying weight for the fish-off slated for today closed at 23 pounds 13 ounces.

Local surf enthusiasts headed north last week upon learning of the terrific run of spot fin crocker at the end of 5th St. in Oxnard. Limits were being taken by anglers lining the small strip of beach with a 6 pounder reported as the largest. Gene Meacher was the first of the Torrance mob working the area. Came to club last Tuesday night with a beauty hitting 5 pounds 6 ounces fresh from the surf. Ben Smith latched onto the largest next day, 5 pounds 3 ounces.

Not far from the crocker hole at the hotspot for barred

perch, Carl Hanni and his bunch snaked in limits of heaty perch. Then there is the run of corbina locally at the cove in the Riviera district. Anglers working the surf heading for the briny deep are doing nothing but catching fish. Everything, but albacore and blue fin tuna. Long-fin due next month, and with a report of a cooler current to the south, anglers are hoping the elusive long fin will move within a reasonable distance.

Torrance Rod and Gun marked up another win in competitive sport last week end when Vic Pollocci blasted 25 straight on the Dominguez Long Beach Trap Range to cop high individual honors in Compton Rod and Gun's two day shooting match. Vic came through with a total of 87 of the possible 75 points for skeet, trap and duck tower competition. Torrance's five man team of scattergunners took the number four spot of overall team competition.

Anglers in small skiffs, having a ball plugging for bass along the Federal Breakwater, two and three pounders about the average. Hit at dawn or just before dark, yellow nyure producing best results.

### Bowl-O-Drome To Host Top Teenage Team

Bowl-O-Drome hosts Rose Budz and her all star team of junior keglers from popular Claremont Bowl in San Diego, Sunday when they journey from the border city to Torrance and the second of a special three game match with Bowl-O-Drome's teenage fireballs.

Following a pregame luncheon and probable rehashing of their first encounter at Claremont last Sunday where the host quintet latched onto a 34 pin lead, boys will take to their alleys set to warm up for the scheduled 2 p.m. competition.

Don Anderson leads off for Claremont, followed by Dennis Perkins, George Lyons, Ronnie Barnes and Bill McCormie, coming in with a team average of 789. Dave Freeman, Lonnie Cole, Gary Shore, Bob Harris and Robert Taylor, Bowl-O-Drome's squad has totaled 849.

Proving their ability, three members of Bowl-O-Drome's Junior squad comprise a team in Monday afternoon's Jack and Jill High School league. They call themselves the Gutter Strutters, leading the field 39 wins to five losses. Monday's scoring went as follows: Bob Harris, 227-234-213—874; Dave Freeman, 205-211-210—626; Bob Taylor, 199-184-246—629. Trio chalked up a whopping 1929 team series, all scratch.

### Support for Button Urged

Overwhelming support for State Treasurer A. Ronald Button in the June 3 Primary was urged today by Donald Hitchcock, chairman of the Retain Button Committee for the 68th Assembly District.

"Button has earned California taxpayers \$30 million in interest during the 18 month since his appointment to office," he said.

"The dollars Treasurer Button invests are nonpartisan dollars. He deserves support from both Democrats and Republicans," Hitchcock concluded.

### Mother-Daughter Fete

A mother-daughter banquet has been scheduled by the South Bay Baptist Church, June 6, at 6:30 p.m.

Guest speaker will be Mrs. Lyle Sherman, Christian worker with the First Baptist Church of West Los Angeles.

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## Registration to Open for Swim Classes at Plunge

The Torrance Recreation Department will begin taking registrations for the annual Learn to Swim Program beginning today.

The program is for children who are non-swimmers or poor swimmers between the ages of 7 and 15 years, and at least 3½ feet tall. Last year more than 2,000 children participated in classes at the pool and were issued Red Cross cards. The department expects an even greater enrollment this year and urges parents to register early to avoid disappointments. Registration is on a first come first serve basis.

Parents may register their children for classes at the plunge today and tomorrow from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Registrations will also be Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. only.

Two Sessions  
The swim classes will consist of six two week sessions beginning June 16 and ending Sept. 5. Those who pass the prescribed examination at the end of each session will be issued Red Cross cards.

This year it will not be necessary to bring the children along at the time of registration.

Full information will be available at the municipal plunge at the time of registration, and there will be recreation personnel available to help parents to complete signing up their children for classes.

Service Charge  
There will be a small pool service charge which parents must pay at the time of registration. This service charge

Driver Education Meet  
Martin G. Jack, of 2435 Border Ave., Torrance, a local high school driver education instructor, and his daughters, Betty Ruth and Mary Ellen, will attend the fifth annual state conference of the California Driver Education Assn. to be held in Sacramento on May 30 and 31.

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We are trying to adjust our freight rates so as to regain business that has been lost and also act as an incentive to develop new traffic. Some shippers are pleased and sometimes others object.

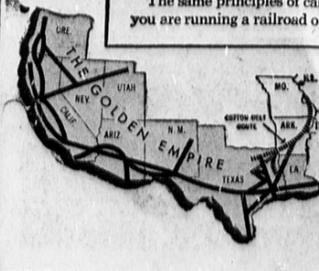
It's easier to say "Yes" than it is to say "No." We'd like to please everyone but that just doesn't seem possible.

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