

More Boats Begin Trips

According to a recent round-up of ocean fishing activities the Auto Club of Southern California has released the following data for information and reference:

MALIBU PIER—Malibu 9152—The live bait boats began daily operations March 15.

SANTA MONICA PIER—Santa Monica 53073—The "Ramona" is operating daily as a half-day boat leaving at 7:30 a. m. and 12:30 p. m. Some barracuda are being caught and bass and halibut are plentiful.

OCEAN PARK PIER—Texas 03090—An all-day boat and a half-day boat are operating daily. Nice catches of halibut are being made.

REDONDO BEACH PIER—Frontier 3566—Two half-day boats and two all-day boats will begin operating daily on March 12.

SAN PEDRO — CABRILLO

SHAMROCKS TOP HARVEYS, 8-2, AT LOMITA PARK

The Shamrocks defeated Harvey Machine Shop, 8 to 2, in a practice softball game played Sunday at Lomita Park. Battery for the Shamrocks, who are entered in the forthcoming Torrance league, was Watson and Garrison; for Harvey Machine, Harris and Ewing.

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Did You Catch Six Ocean Fish During 1947?

Robert D. Collyer, aquatic biologist of the Division of Fish and Game, today reported 2,916 sport fishermen caught 17,431 fish in Southern California coastal waters during January.

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Tenpin Topics "TOOTS" YARBROUGH

It looks as if Coy Parton was the No. 1 hit parader in the Monday Columbia Steel league this week. I've had a dead aim on the pocket for a huge 241. Al Burkus was next in line with a nice 222. L. Gates took over the No. 3 spot with 207.

Leslie Brail's 217 was high in the Tuesday Industrial, ahead of Hugh Moody with 212 and Charles Henry with 209. Henry ended with a very high 587 series. He was out in front of Don Senache's 548.

It was a struggle for the spot light in the Tuesday 800 Scratch between Roy Delancy and Charles Metro but Roy won by a nose. He put games of 224-187 and 225 together for a super 636 and Metro added 198-209 and 223 for 630. Steve Yawicki registered a 216 for the only other 200 effort.

Jack Bassett really gave that new "Earl Williams" a workout in the Wednesday 6:45 Mixed when he pounded out a big 224-589. Larry Sommers registered a 212 and Chet Richie made the grade with 203.

Kaye Pederson and Cliff Larson share the high honors in the Wednesday 8:45 mixed. Kaye chalked up 223-552 for high game and Cliff earned a 214-559 for high series. Norma Bassett was the star kleglette with high game of 171 and a 500 series.

Someone must have slipped in and put grooves in all the alleys sometime Thursday because the "stars were really starting." Twenty-two 200 games went into the books in the 876 Scratch. Short Yarbrough with 246-208-199 and 653 and Jack Bassett with 211-225-611, were the only 600 series rolled however. In order of their appearance, the stars were: Earl Hendrickson 238, John Munger 226, Ace Vaughn 223, Ed Schwartz 222, Jack Ballard 221, Charles Metro 220, Kaye Pederson 215-214, Gordon Reade 214, Lloyd Grounds 210, Bert Sharon 206, Homer Howe, J. B. Wallace and Ray Reese 204, Al Burkus 204-203, Al Coast 202 and Lou Deininger 201.

Millie Collings had her eye on the old 13 pocket and brought home games of 163-195 and 209 for a terrific 560 series in the Ladies 560 classic. The Virus put a lot of X's (no cracks please) in Kitty Quigley's score when she put games of 184-172 and 170 together for a nice 562. Nice to have you back with us again Kitty. Helen Tarket added 154-202 and 161 together for 517. Helen Lowry only missed that hard to get 500 by a slim three pins with her 192-497. Klip D'Onofrio panned by with 162-465 ahead of Grach Newey with 176-464 and Nita Wilson 479. Splits didn't bother the gals either. Helen Tarket converted the 4-7-9-10, Lila Lee 4-7-10, Betty Mello 6-7-10 and Norma Bassett 6-7.

The Inter-Cities Tourney is still going full blast all this week and next weekend until we close Sunday night. I've already worn my thumb out trying to perch myself on the top roost so far no dice. How about all you bowlers taking a whack at it this week. Lots of money to be won by the lucky winners.

Johnny Mantz To Compete In 78-Lap Event

Johnny Mantz of Long Beach, currently the hottest driver in Southern California's big car racing fraternity, will be gunning his powerful speed wagon for his third victory of the season when a field of more than 30 leadfoots gather at Carrel Speedway, 174th and Vermont, on Sunday for another big 78-lap speed-thrill show.

Because of daylight saving time, qualifying trials this week will begin at 12:30 with the first race a trophy dash for the two fastest qualifying cars, slated for 2:15 p.m.

Mantz became the first two-time victor of the 1948 season last week, when he roared from sixth place, taking over the lead on the 23rd lap, and winning by 10 full lengths in new track record time.

The triumph enabled Mantz to move far up the ladder in the point standings for the Pacific Coast championships, challenging leader Frank McGurk—the latter expected to be one of the principal rivals for the Long Beach pilot when the boys get the green flag this Sunday.

"Slim" Mathis, who has had a 29th-lap-jinx for the past five weeks, being no worse than second when they roared into the fatal lap the past five times, will have a slightly revised car come Sunday. His mechanics will change the wheel base from 16 to 15 inches, this giving him lower gearing, and more surface on the track. Last week Slim blew a tire on the 29th, while running second.

All of the other topline pilots will be on hand for this week's show, eighth in a series promoted by J. C. Agajanian, and under sanction of the Western Racing Association.

NARBONNE GIRLS BOWL 5TH NIGHT GAME MARCH 17

BY MARLENE CONDON

The Narbonne Girls Athletic Association bowled their fifth night Wednesday, March 17, in Torrance with Juanita Stone leading the girls with a top score of 159 points. Although this does not beat Chris Holstroms record of 167 points, which was set the first night of bowling, Chris also holds the highest average which is 115.

This was the girls last night to bowl. The next bowling season will be in September. Many of the girls are looking forward for the new season to come because they got so much enjoyment in bowling this season.

Double Main Event At Bowl Friday Night

A double main event, headlined by light heavyweights, with the supporting show featuring three rematches from last week's sensational "club" show, will spotlight the weekly amateur boxing show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow (Friday) night. Howard Shinn of Long Beach takes on Pasadena's Nardica in the climax fight.

Shinn, a powerful youngster who oodles of promise, has now won six straight fights impressively, but in Nardica will be running up against a fighter who knows most of the right answers—and he tells them with two fists.

Little Georgie Jaquet of San Pedro, one of the cleverest boxers in California, who holds the 1947 Southern California Diamond Belt Flyweight title, will engage Ruben Hernandez of Pomona in the first half of the double main.

The supporting card, first preliminary of which will begin at 8:30 p.m., promises action from the first gong to the last.

Raoul Barquera and Gordon Evans, featherweights, who went to a terrific draw to steal last week's show; Timo Ferrero of Wilmington will be gunning to even the count with Joe Brand of South Gate, and Joe Robinson takes on Mel Sanchez in another welterweight go, all return engagements from last week.

Danny Busby of Lomita, a terrific middleweight, who has had just three fights, but has won them all, two by kayo, will engage Sanford Bryant of Los Angeles in the semi-windup. Busby was to have appeared last week, and was on hand to fight, but the State Commission medico detected a slight fever, and ruled him off the card.

Ray Girard, a former Long Beach Poly High youngster, a welterweight, draws Willie Crawford of Los Angeles in the special.

Fresh Water Fish Reported Biting Plugs, 'Suckers'

Lake Henshaw has been reporting good catches of bass, crappie, and blue gill according to a survey of some of the more popular fresh water lakes in California.

A few bass up to five pounds have been taking daily double, bomber plugs, and mudsuckers at Lake Havasu. Fish are in the deep water. Cat fishing is reported good.

Fishing at Lake Mead is reported as fair with catches of bass and catfish. Shannon spinners and bombers are most effective of the artificial lures while fresh water mudsuckers take their shore of bass. Live bait may be purchased in Overton and it is not necessary for anyone to take their bait with them, the Auto Club survey said.

The survey reminded fishermen that trout season opens May 1 to October 31. Limit is set at 15 trout but not more than 10 pounds and one fish. Legal hours are one hour before sun rise to one hour after sunset.

Beginning May 1, all species of freshwater fishes except trout, salmon, whitefish, or sturgeon may be taken at any time of the year from one hour before sunrise to one hour after sunset. The daily bag or possession limit (except District 22—Colorado River) 10 bass, but not over 15 pounds and one bass; all species of sunfishes in the aggregate, 25 fish. Catfish limit, 15 pounds and one fish of all species in the aggregate weighed in the round.

Fishing licenses are required for all fishing.

Trotters, Pacers Train For 35-day Circuit Meeting

Nine hundred of the country's top trotters and pacers are now training at Santa Anita for the opening of the big 35-day Grand Circuit meeting on Friday, April 2. Around \$500,000 in stakes and purses, featuring the \$50,000 Golden West Pace on May 1 and the \$50,000 Golden West Trot on May 15, will attract an outpouring of followers of this traditional American sport.

General Manager Bernard Kearney of Western Harness Racing Association announces that there will be racing six days a week (Mondays thru Saturdays) during the first three weeks and five days per week (Tuesdays thru Saturdays) for the last three weeks. The eight races daily will start at 1:30 p. m. Admission prices are set at \$1.00, plus taxes, for general admission and \$2.50, plus taxes, for the clubhouse. Available box and reserved seats are now being reserved at Santa Anita.

A new feature this season will be the greatly-improved mobile starting gate, which will operate along the outside rail with a single unit arm across the track. Standardized approaches are also expected to improve the starts.

Jr. Leaguers Drop Tilts

Torrance teams in the South Bay Junior Athletic League learned another lesson in basketball last Saturday when Manhattan defeated both Jack Kom's 13'ers and Glen Mitchell's 10'ers by scores of 32-14 and 42-36 respectively.

Next week the schedule winds up with games against El Porto at the Pier Avenue School in Hermosa.

New Sports Gear To Be Shown At Outdoor Show

Scouting the possibilities in tapping the rich Southland market, many out-of-state sporting goods firms will be represented at the 3rd Annual Southern California Sportsmen's and Vacation Show, April 8-18, at Gilmore Stadium, General Manager Mel R. Morrison announced today.

The outdoor spectacle is expected to be the most representative show in the nation, offering everything in the line of latest fishing, hunting, boating, travel, trailer, aviation, camping and recreational equipment.

In addition to the display areas and gaily decorated booths, an hour-long stage-and-tank program is scheduled twice daily. This features such well-known personalities as Babe Dietrikson Zaharias, golf queen; Howard Hill, archery champion; Chief Needabeh, noted Penobscot Indian guide as "emcee;" Orin and Lucille Benson's retrieving dogs; Capt. Winston's diving seals; Ski-jumpers Anders Haugen and Bobby Jackson; and many others.

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