

### Bird in Hand Trips Violator

A bird in hand was worth \$25 to a Eureka man recently. He was caught with the bird—a Sierra Grouse—as he was showing it to a friend in Humboldt County.

Feathers, tire tracks and the persistence of two Fish and Game wardens proved to be his undoing. The wardens found grouse feathers by a side road and tire tracks leading from the scene. Some 30 vehicles and 3 miles later they found a pickup truck with tire tracks that matched. Wardens A. F. James and A. L. Stanowiak found the culprit nearby, grouse held high, boasting of his prowess.

He pleaded guilty two days later before Judge Robert Connors of Eureka and paid the \$25 fine. The bird was confiscated.

### Deer Me! Doe is Woe

A doe deer named Daisy who makes her home, along with some of her family, at the Longbell Forest Guard Station, appears to think that Fish and Game Wardens are friends indeed. While Warden Floyd Dowell of Bieber in Lassen County was at the Station to pick up some of his gear, he fed Daisy and her family some grapes and bread and then went about his business.

When he returned to his car Daisy was in the front seat, apparently thinking there was no safer place than a Fish and Game patrol vehicle.

Warden Dowell had something of a struggle removing the animal, but was thankful there was no damage to the car.

"Think how that would look on an insurance report," he commented.

### El Camino Romps in Wrestling

Exploding with its most dynamic wrestling, El Camino College smashed Citrus College grapplers 40-5 in a Southern California JC Conference meet on the loser's mats.

The victory was the third in succession for the Warriors and it gave them a 3-2 over-all record and a 2-1 slate in conference competition.

After the holiday season, the Redskins of El Camino will strive to win their first Cal Poly (at San Luis Obispo) Invitational JC Tournament commencing Saturday, Jan. 7, at 10 a.m.

Bob Becker, Warrior 147 pounder pinned his opponent in 37 seconds to record the quickest fall for the Camino grapplers. Andy Harris and Bill Wright were not far behind when they turned their foes' backs to the mat in 1:05 and 1:06 respectively.

Weight Division Winners

123—Jun Watanabe (EC) pinned Jay Baumgardner (C) 1:58.

130—Andy Harris (EC) pinned Earl Holland (C) 1:05.

137—John Arnold (EC) pinned Charles Michel (C) 3:50.

147—Bob Becker (EC) pinned Joe Torres (C) 0:37.

157—Dave Fiorelli (EC) pinned Larry Miller (C) 3:54

167—Paul Hooper (EC) pinned John Moller (C) 5:00.

177—Bill Wright (EC) pinned Marshall Hall (C) 1:06.

191—Sam Maus (EC) pinned Bob Damewood (C) 2:14.

HWT—Charles Viera (C) pinned Roger Kramer (EC) 5:03.

### TOO SHORT?

Harry Litwick, Temple University basketball coach, and a close follower of the NBA game, contends that there's room for his former captain, Bill Kennedy, now breaking in with the Philadelphia Warriors. Kennedy stands less than 6-feet tall so that here's concern as to whether or not he has the height to make it in the league.

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### Torrance Pop Warner Loop Selects Officers for 1961

The Torrance Pop Warner Vikings and Chargers were guests of honor at a banquet at the Redondo Beach Elks Club. The event marked the close of the 1960 football season for both teams. The two teams enjoyed a relatively good first season.

The Torrance Pop Warner Football Assn. elected the officers for the 1961 season. The following were elected to the Board of Directors for the 1961 season: Edward Nicodemus, president; Jack Jasper, vice president; Robert Lindsey, secretary; Joan Hogue, treasurer; Richard Schwanbeck, athletic director; Joseph Carter, purchasing and equipment manager; Dorothy Jasper, ways and means, and Bill Nesenson, publicity.

The new officers are very optimistically looking forward to the 1961 season and hope to provide a recreation outlet for more boys in the forthcoming season.

### PARENTS GET GREEN LIGHT TO FORM GOLF CLUB FOR STUDENTS

Although golf has been discontinued as a varsity sport at Torrance's three high schools this year, parents may pay for and sponsor a "golf club" which would compete in the CIF competition.

That was what parents of golfers were told Tuesday night at the Torrance Board of Education meeting.

Because of the tight budget, golf was discontinued as a varsity sport because of its high cost per pupil and because only about 20 pupils were involved. Teacher time was switched to allow smaller math classes, the parents were told, although golf still is taught in physical education classes.

Parents were told that golf costs \$276 per student, as compared to \$117 for football; \$123 for basketball; \$122 for baseball; and \$77 for track. Primary reasons for the high cost of golf are equipment, green fees, and transportation to golf courses. In addition, very few students are involved, officials said.

However, parents were told, a check with CIF officials indicated that parents could sponsor and pay for a group which would compete in CIF competition.

Board President William Boswell noted that this is one of the ways the district is seeking to save money in a tight budget year.

### Big Salmon Run

An outstanding salmon run, which already has topped one record, is now in progress on the Sacramento River and tributaries.

### Southland Trout Plantings Listed

This week the Department of Fish and Game is scheduled to stock catchable-size rainbow trout in Big Rock Creek, Crystal Lake, Legg Lake and the East Fork of the San Gabriel River in Los Angeles County, Arrowhead Lake and Lake Gregory in San Bernardino County, and Matilij Lake in Ventura County.

### OSCAR HAS EVERYTHING

After playing against Oscar Robertson recently, Gene Shue, Detroit's star guard remarked, "He looks like he has everything he needs to be a darned good player. It might hinder him playing outside. If he could rebound as a forward, he'd be great. But he's going to be a terrific guard." Added the Piston ace, "He's making some mistakes, but I'm not going to tell him what."

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