

State Department Answers Dove Questions

With dove season just open and with prospects for dove hunting good to excellent, the Department of Fish and Game phones are busy with questions from eager hunters.

Dove season continues through Sept. 30. Shooting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

In addition to the usual queries on bag and possession limits, the DFG is besieged with inquiries about transportation, shipment and importation of doves taken by hunters. Following are the questions most frequently asked, and the answers by the department.

Q—If I go to Imperial Valley or the Colorado River and hunt for more than one day, is there some way in which I may legally possess more than the one-day bag limit of 10 doves?

A—NO. WHERE such doves are taken in California you may never possess more than a

total of 10 doves in the aggregate (mourning and white-wing) no matter where or how many days you hunt in California.

Q—I have killed a limit of doves today in California. How may I legally kill another limit tomorrow?

A—IN ORDER to hunt doves again tomorrow you must dispose of the doves you killed today, and you must dispose of them today, either by eating them, giving them to someone, or by shipping them to someone other than yourself.

Q—How do I use the two dove shipping tags that are affixed to my hunting license?

A—THE DOVE shipping tags attached to your hunting license may be used ONLY by you. They are not transferable. They entitle you to ship doves twice during the season but not more than 10 doves on

any one day. The shipping tag must be completely filled out, signed, detached from your license and glued to the shipping container. On the outside of the carton you must write your own name and address, as the shipper, and the name and address of the person to whom you are shipping them, plus an accurate description of the number and kinds of birds contained in the package.

Q—If I am driving home with my own limit of doves, may I transport another party's doves for him? His doves are in a separate carton with his shipping tags attached.

A—NO. SOME other person who does not possess any doves will have to accompany you. Only a public carrier may transport your friend's doves. The shipping tags apply only when doves are being shipped by common carrier.

Q—May a party of hunters

pool and ship their doves in one container to the same consignee?

A—NO. HOWEVER, a party of hunters may ship their doves in one container provided each limit is accompanied by a shipping tag of the individual taking the doves and the individual is present when the doves are offered for shipment. Each limit would have to be consigned to a different person and that person or his representative would have to be present when the container is received at its destination.

Q—May I take another hunter's doves to the shipping office?

A—IF YOUR doves and his doves add up to a total of more than 10, you would have more than 10 doves in possession, which is illegal. The answer is no.

Q—May I ship doves by Parcel Post?

A—NO.

Q—May I ship or transport into another state doves taken on a California resident license?

A—DOVES MAY be shipped or transported out of state only by a non-resident license holder, or under authority of a Department of Fish and Game permit.

Q—May I take my doves to a restaurant to be cooked for me and my party for human consumption? May I take my doves to a processing plant to be cleaned and may they be stored at a cold storage plant?

A. YES. IN compliance with certain regulations doves may be taken to a restaurant where they are to be consumed if such doves are tagged with a signed statement bearing the name and address of the hunter, hunting license number, date killed, and the total number and kind of birds. This rule applies to doves taken and

stored at processing and storage establishments. Remember that such doves are still in your possession and must be consumed, donated or shipped to another party before you may kill another limit of doves.

Q—If I hunt in Arizona, where I may legally take 25 white-wing doves in addition to 10 mourning doves, is there any way in which I can legally bring or ship my 35 Arizona doves into California?

A—CALIFORNIA, Arizona and U.S. migratory bird regulations permit you to bring or ship your 35 doves into California. These doves must be legally taken, possessed and exported in and from Arizona. Such doves must be declared at the place of entry into California, and the California transporter is required to have a valid Arizona hunting license. Arizona law requires that both white-wing and

mourning doves when dressed must have one feathered wing attached, so that the number of each species may be determined.

Q—I have hunting licenses for five outside states. May I import into California a legal daily limit of doves from each state on the same day?

A—NO. FEDERAL law specifies that you may transport into California only one legal possession limit of doves; this may be from the state having the largest possession limit.

Q—After I have killed my limit of doves, may I assist my friend in shooting his limit?

A—NO.

Q—If I hunt in Mexico, how many doves may I import from Mexico into California?

A—FEDERAL regulations permit you to import from Mexico no more than 25 doves, singly or in the aggregate of all species, per calendar week.


A calendar week begins on Sunday. A declaration of entry is required.

Q—If I want to bring in doves from another state or from Mexico, where in California should I declare these doves?

A—WITH THE nearest notary public, judge of a justice court, or any state or federal agency designated for this purpose. Game importation declaration forms will be available and game may be declared at California Department of Agriculture Inspection Stations at Winterhaven, Blythe, Daggett, 29 Palms, Vidal Junction, Yermo, Topaz; U. S. Customs stations at San Ysidro, Tecate, Calexico; and at airport points of entry, which are Lindbergh Field in San Diego, and the Calexico Municipal Airport. Importation forms may also be obtained at any Department of Fish and Game office.

Keggas Defend Municipal Championship

The Fearless Spectator
By **Charles McCabe, Esquire**



The desire to excel, that most persistent of human frailties, achieves a perverse perfection in Cannonball Richards.

"Betcha I've taken more physical punishment than any man alive," he said to me. "And I loved every minute of it," he added.

The cheery masochist is 75. Bernarr Macfadden, the high priest of the biceps cult in the Twenties, called him "the eighth wonder of the world." Damon Runyon asked, "What's this fellow made of?"

Cannonball's metier is being hit in the belly. By human fists and other hard objects.

He handed me his business card. "Challenge, 1962 edition," it read. "Fifty-nine years and no takers. Open to the world's stupendous callositous muscle men in a body (torso) blow resistant contest with any blunt instrument. Loser to forfeit \$1,000 to charity."

In vaudeville's heyday, Cannonball used to stand four feet in front of a cannon's mouth and take in the solar plexus a 140-pound ball, coming at him with an estimated three-ton force.

Billboard, the show biz and carny publication, described the act for theater owners: "This feature has a short, snappy prologue consisting of blows of the fist, 18-pound sledge, etc."

I talked with Cannonball in the basement of the YMCA. He is a horse-voiced, 245-pound vigorous man with merry blue eyes, tonsured head and aquiline nose. He would look good in a toga.

"Just before his fight with Sharkey, Jack Dempsey hit me 87 times in the belly, and I felt like I was getting a massage. When I worked in Hamburger Canyon, 42nd Street, between Seventh and Eighth Avenues, in New York, I used to have seven men beat up on me at the same time."

Cannonball is no anesthetic freak, no dumb neurological aberration. He got his hard belly by sheer ambition, hard work and devotion to an ideal.

"Everybody wants to be the best at something," he said. "When I was a kid down in Pomona, I was kinda fat and the kids used to poke me in the tummy for fun. I noticed the fellow who could take the most punishment was the most popular. So I began to tap myself."

He gave a vivid demonstration. "Tapping" consists in hammering yourself vigorously with the side of both fists, closed, over the entire area of the torso. By this hammering and toughening process, Cannonball developed a galvanized iron gut.

"I haven't felt a punch since I was 16," he said. Recently he visited a friend, Ray Van Cleef, of San Jose, who paired him with Luis Molina, a top boxer there. Molina let fly his best combination to Cannonball's body and kidneys.

Cannonball took the punches, smiled and said, "Thank you, buddy"—as he always does. Molina said, "I wish I had his stomach. I would let all of them punch me in the stomach and cover my chin."

Cannonball is no health nut. He smokes a pipe and at one time had to fight the bottle. He looks as healthy as if he had never taken an hour's exercise in his life.

He looked around at the men in the gym stripped down to their shorts. "Come on, fellers," he implored. "Try to cool me." There was an understandable reluctance to hit an old man, hard.

I broke the ice with a couple of rights to the kidneys. I got nothing more than a sore right, my typing right at that.

Tony Zivich, age 31, weight 260 pounds, a professional wrestler, got in the spirit and threw two immensely wicked rights into Cannonball's breadbasket. And gave up.

"Gee, thanks!" said Cannonball, his face beaming like a boy who had just got a ham sandwich. He shook Tony's hand, and mine, and said, "Yours for harder punching."


Kegs Bid for Third City Slo-Pitch Title

Only one team has ever won the Los Angeles Municipal Slo-Pitch Tournament in its two years of existence. Bidding for their third tournament win of the year, and their third consecutive municipal championship, the Tappa Kegs will open defense of their crown on Thursday.

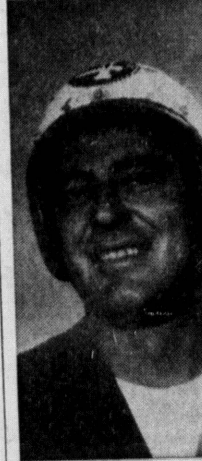
In the two previous years the municipal tournament has



JACKPOT SIZE . . . Paul Von Salzburg, 1612 Greenwood Ave., will have something to talk about when he returns to Torrance High next week as a junior. He boated this 25 pound albino to lead the field on a charter trip last week. He was disappointed, however. On a similar trip last year, Paul boated his limit of 10 of the longfins with weights running around 34 pounders.



MARVIN HEINIS
Consistent Winner



ART ATKINSON
Speedway Challenger

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Stock Cars, CRA Machines Head Ascot Park Program

Racing patrons will get the double-barrel treatment in Ascot Park's special Labor Day doubleheader tomorrow.

Early model stock cars will take a crack at Ascot's figure eight racing course in the afternoon opener.

Employing the oval's TT motorcycle turns, plus new back straightaways which actually intersect in front of the main grandstands, cars must cross each other's paths at the intersection.

TIME TRIALS open the show at 1 p.m., with the first of seven races, topped by a 25-lap main event, getting under way at 2:30 p.m.

Entered from Torrance are Hank Alamis, Rocky Loren, Frank McEwan, Rich Munz, and Willy Kimbrough. Alamis has captured one Ascot main event and Loren has won several heat races.

IN THE evening, the California Racing Assn. big cars, more powerful than their Indianapolis cousins, return to Ascot for an eight-race program.

Topped by a 100-lap main event which will feature a 24-car start straight up, the racing will begin at 8:30 p.m., preceded by time trials at 7 p.m.

THE LABOR DAY 100-lapper should prove to be a real shakedown for the powerful new Offenhausers driven by veteran Billy Cantrell and the one-armed marvel, Allan Heath.

Heath will be driving a 270-cubic inch Offy, the most powerful car in racing. He has one Ascot feature to his credit this year, but has never taken the machine over a long haul.

Cantrell will be entered in the former A. J. Hoyt national champion sprint car.

Top-Rated Dragsters In Lions Match Race

Two of the nation's top-ranked dragster drivers, Don Prudhomme and Tommy Ivo, will meet in a two out of three match race at Lions Drag Strip in Long Beach Saturday night.

Undeclared in his new dragster, Prudhomme recently set a new elapsed time record of 8.27 seconds down the quarter-mile Long Beach strip.

TV star Ivo has also turned top performances in his new fuel dragster. He won the World's Fair Championships in Seattle and set a new speed record of 188.72 miles per hour at the Lions Strip.

PRUDHOMME'S top speed is 186.72 mph.

Although Prudhomme and Ivo have both ran at Lions on the same night, they have never actually met in a race.

THE MATCH RACE is in ad-

WESTERN SPEEDWAY PLANS 3 FEATURES

Three feature attractions are scheduled at Western Speedway as the Labor Day weekend draws to a close. A doubleheader is set today with a destruction derby on tap this evening and a nine event California Jalopy Association big stock car race ready to roll at 2:30 p.m. today.

Bill Foster will attempt to stave off Jim Cook and Marvin Heinis as the battle draws tighter for the championship point lead in the stock car fight.

FOSTER heads the list with 1775 points, but Cook (1760) and Heinis (1715) will vie for the lead in the day's 30-lap feature.

Time trials open the program at 1 p.m.


ENTERED locally will be Jerry Plotts, Bill St. James, and Chuck Townsen of Gardena.

At 8 p.m., a five event destruction derby program will begin. It will be the first such race of the year at Western, where the sport began three years ago.

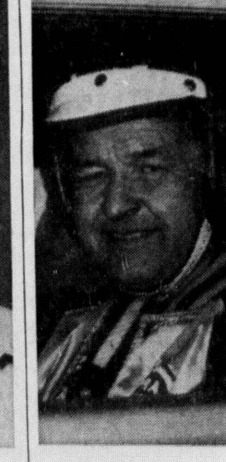
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ART ATKINSON, Chuck Townsen, and Vallie Engelauf will be the favorites. Atkinson has one main event victory, Townsen has two and Engelauf boasts three feature decisions.

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CHUCK TOWNSEN
Western Co-Favorite



EDDIE GRAY
Veteran Pilot

Recreation Results

Finishing with identical records the 23 Nido Park Slo-Pitch League the South Bay Church of God and the Take Overs will mix in a play-off game at 7 p.m., Thursday, Sept. 6.

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Team	W	L
South Bay Church of God	4	1
Take Overs	4	1
Fire Fighters	3	2
Torrance First Methodist	2	3
Torrance Optimist Club	1	4
Greene's Redi-Mix	0	6

RESULTS

South Bay Church 25, Torrance Optimists 13, Torrance First Methodist 1, Take Overs 17, Greene's Redi-Mix 2.