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School Crossing Guards Provide Vital Service

For five hours each school day five men in white caps man the school crossings here to protect youngsters scampering back and forth from the four educational institutions here. They are men who have been found thoroughly dependable after exhaustive investigation by the county crossing guard department which is a branch of the county government.

Superintendent of this department is Arthur H. Tryon, who is commander of the Civic Center post of the American Legion. Many of the guards themselves are ex-service men with fine records in the Army or Navy. Foreman of the Torrance guards—and also of 43 more in San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Redondo, Hermosa and Manhattan Beaches is Charles Miller, who recently retired from the Navy as a chief petty officer after 23 years' service.

"The guards work out their state relief checks," Miller pointed out this week. "They re-

ceive, on the average, about \$40 a month, which means that they are paid about 86 cents an hour for their duty on the crossings. Most of the guards are Class B men physically who have been "loaned" to the county for this type of work. The state reserves the right to call them to other jobs at any time and that is why we are frequently forced to make substitutions.

Watch for Molesters
 "They have no police authority but they can and do take the license numbers of motorists who do not drive carefully in the vicinity of well-marked school crossings. These numbers are turned over to local police departments for further investigation and citations to court."

Miller said that "88 percent of all motorists are conscientious of children's safety and obey the crossing guards." But the remaining three percent are the ones who, either carelessly or deliberately, ignore the white-capped men's signals and endanger the lives of children and are promptly and summarily dealt with.

Crossing guards are also required to report to local police any attempts by adults to molest youngsters—a precaution that developed out of the infamous Dyer case in Inglewood.

After Ride on Revamped Fire Truck Mayor and Scribe Don't Yearn for Life of Fireman

By MICHAEL STRASZER
 I went for a ride with Mayor William H. Tolson Tuesday and both of us lost five pounds. We nearly lost some teeth, too.

Our equipage was the newly-renovated and engine compartment truck from Engine company No. 2, which is the official title of the Walker volunteer fire force. We had watched a pumping performance at Cravens and El Prado and marveled at the manner in which the new engine—known as the Waukesha—forced the water at nearly 80 pounds of pressure thru one of the department's new nozzles.

This gadget is used in fighting oil fires because it can be manipulated to throw a wall of water directly in front of firemen advancing with a second hose to battle the blaze. The new engine replaces the old American La France motor which, like any veteran worker, was not giving top-notch performance. Now the pump is enabled to deliver a larger volume of water than ever before with half the pumping strain on the truck engine.

McMaster Drives Pumping
 After succeeding in getting ourselves drenched from the spray,

the Mayor and I questioned Director John Stroth of the public safety department—incidentally one of the busiest men on the city payroll—about the speed and new braking system of the pump truck.

"See for yourselves," Stroth replied and asked Engineer Eddie McMaster to take us for a ride. His Honor and I hoisted ourselves aboard the rear standing platform and gripped the chin-high hand bar.

Mayor Tolson clamped his hat well down over his eyes but I didn't have to worry about a top piece—and we were off. Driver McMaster was easing the truck into second gear when the Marcelina Cravens boulevard stopped and he stepped on the brake.

The mayor was prepared for that one and braced himself. I cracked a chin on the handle bar because I was "looking down Marcelina at a blonde."

Up Marcelina we went ... out of low, into second, then into high. Some fun! The Mayor was expressing the desire to have worn a fireman's hat when McMaster pedaled the brakes again for the Arlington-Carson boulevard stop.

I saved the Mayor from piling into the cooled hose by looping an arm about his neck. McMaster looked back, grinned and turned up Carson, braked again at El Prado but we were waiting for that one and I only broke four pencils in the breast pocket of my coat.

What No Springs?
 Swinging around El Prado, our fireman-chauffeur tried out the brakes again and that's where the Mayor and I nearly lost our front teeth. Both of us took good bites out of the steel hand bar without apparent enthusiasm. Approaching Cravens we both stiff-armed that bar and rose on our toes to pull up at the central fire station in traditional style.

We debarked without scraping a shin but the Mayor had difficulty getting his hat off his ears. We didn't thank John Stroth for the ride.

That pump truck has excellent brakes but it was totally devoid of springs, or so it seemed to the Mayor and I jiggling off-pounding on the rear end-of-the-truck.

Dog Bite Expensive
 COVINGTON, Ky. (U.P.)—The bite of a dog belonging to Sarah E. Hughes, a Covington candy-store owner, may cost her \$10,000. The mother of eight-year-old Robert Wren is suing her for that sum on grounds that her dog "bit, mangled and wounded" the boy.

Civic Auditorium, Wed. Night. See "The Fatsy", 40c.

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Factory Frolic Plans Drawn

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 big day of the Frolic. Parades featuring pet and bicycles are contemplated and there will be the feature comedy procession and a mask parade. The latter event is to wind-up at the site of a huge bon fire and a street dance is to conclude the entertainment.

Here are some of the tentative events and stunts together with their committees or sponsors for the Frolic:

Planned for Event
 Athletic events, horse-shoe tournament, archery contest and other sports attractions, Dale Riley, chairman for the recreation department.

Manufacturer's exhibits, Carl Marsteller, chairman.

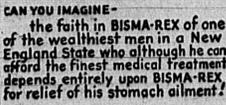
Needlework exhibit, Woman's club; Cooking exhibit, American Legion Auxiliary; Fashion Show, National Business and Professional Women; Hobbies, Fay Parks; Students' dance, Vernon Coll; Bands, William H. Stanger, Charles Chaplin and A. H. Bartlett.

Parade, Elementary P.T.A.; Mask parade, Torrance high school alumni association, Tom McNeil, chairman; Comedy parade, Tom Dougherty, chairman, Harvel Guttenfelder and Mrs. Cora Bohrer; Bonfire, Boy and Girl Scouts; Street dance, Vernon Coll and 20-30 club; Concessions, J. E. Miller, chairman, and Auto race, the Torrance C.I.O. lodge.

Property Owners Ask Restrictions

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Gambling Ship Patrons May be Quarantined

County officials who have been trying to prevent the gambling ship Rex from operating off Hermosa Beach were told this week that it was beyond the jurisdiction of city and county officials in an opinion written by Police Judge Collamer A. Bridge at Hermosa Beach.

Tony Cornero, whose real name is Anthony Cornero Stralla, and 10 others were acquitted on gambling charges. But county and city officials received a tip Monday before a crowd that they could take further action against the ship. And they may try it some day soon.

Health authorities have the power to stop the boats carrying passengers back to shore from the ship and place them in quarantine for five days, La Guardia told Mayor Fletcher Bowron of Los Angeles, who took office Monday before a crowd that packed the council chambers to overflowing and into the street.

Townsend Club Activities

Mrs. Beth Paige
 Townsend members should remember that tonight at midnight is the last chance to re-register under our Townsend party banner.

Sheridan Downey, Democratic candidate for governor, and Fred C. Wagner, Townsend candidate for Congress are scheduled to speak Oct. 20 at the Civic Auditorium. Preceding the addresses, the Townsend club will serve a turkey dinner in the Auditorium from 6 to 7:30 o'clock and the Torrance Municipal band will play.

We noted many visitors from other clubs last Thursday evening. We were entertained by piano playing by Mr. Munson of this city. Due to the untiring efforts of Mrs. J. Holley Brown, the Torrance library will have, each week, a copy of the Townsend weekly.

San Pedrans Ask Jury Trial Here On Drunk Charge

Two young San Pedro men, Julian Culver, 21, and Maurice D. Wilson, 20, were arrested by a Torrance citizen Friday night at the Civic Auditorium and charged with drinking in a public place in violation of a city ordinance. The defendants plead not guilty at their hearing Saturday and demanded a jury trial. This is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 3, at 10 a. m. Culver was released on \$100 bail while Wilson was freed on his own recognizance.

Joe Agosilino, 20-year-old jobless San Pedro man, was also arrested Friday night by local police who found him drinking in an alley. He was fined \$25 and this was suspended on condition that he stays out of Torrance for a year.

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