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Torrance Hi News Notes by ELIZABETH FISH

Madrigals Elect . . . Last Friday the Junior Madrigals held an election naming Doris Mae Martin, president; Harriet Peggors, vice-president; Elaine Foster, secretary; David Ross, treasurer; Cedric Eddings, parliamentarian; Stanley Pierson, librarian; Barbara Harris, historian; Marcela Smith, wardrobe mistress; Jackie Cook, reporter, and Clair Johnson, sergeant at arms.

Preslex Missing . . . One would think presidents of the new clubs would be anxious to register them. There are 30 clubs offered and only 10 have been registered. If this isn't attended to, it means they are officially non-existent. The registered ones and their leaders are: Japanese, Akige Shimatsu; Girls League, Arlys Fossum; Art Club, Betty Sherman; Tartar Knights, Kenneth Perkin; Junior Choir, Milton Youngken; Red Cross, Vivian Wertalla; Torrance Forum, Eugene Hatter, and Girls' Athletic Association, Norine Schroder.

Party Note . . . A party was held at Dorothy Intermill's home, 1323 Acacia, Saturday evening. Those attending were Rose Marie Disario, Margaret Baker, Milton Youngken, Thomas Justice, Shirley McVicar, Jack Hudson and Gerald Day.

Cheery Feud . . . There's a friendly feud raging between three gangs of girls—all hoping that they may get the song leader's title of Torrance High. Try-outs are being held today. The contenders are last year's song leaders, Arlys Fossum and Jean How; "The Dark-Heads," Lucy Briganti, Isabell Russell and Gena Grasso and "The Red-Heads," Margaret Moon, Wesla Toler and Elizabeth Fish. Seems like the boys ought to show more interest in cheer leading. Going out for cheer-leaders are David Turner, Rudella Bays and Lois Jane Allen.

Teacher Changes . . . It seems as if the girls never get ac-

History of Local Church Being Compiled from News Clippings

Twenty years ago when Mrs. Phoebe Milburn served as a correspondent for newspapers outside of Torrance and also furnished The Herald with news reports she started keeping a scrapbook.

Today many of the stories she clipped from The Herald are being used as a source of material in the compilation of a history of St. Andrew's Episcopal church. Rev. Thomas R. Marshall, vicar of the church, said this week that Mrs. Milburn's treasured reports, carefully saved over two decades, "give an interesting record of the life and development of the parish."

St. Andrew's will observe its 20th anniversary this month. There will be a confirmation service with Bishop Gooden officiating on Sunday, Oct. 22, and an anniversary dinner on Wednesday, Oct. 25, when Bishops Gooden and Stevens will be the principal speakers.

The history of the church, as compiled from Mrs. Milburn's clippings, will be published in pamphlet form as a souvenir of the anniversary.

QUARTET FORMED

Mrs. Klein, music teacher at Narbonne high school, has organized her first quartet, consisting of Olena Morris, Jean Shaffer, Truman Thornton and George Key.

Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Higgins, Tommy and Frank; Mr. and Mrs. Merton Gilbert and children, and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Gilbert, had a picnic lunch last Sunday at Orange County Park.

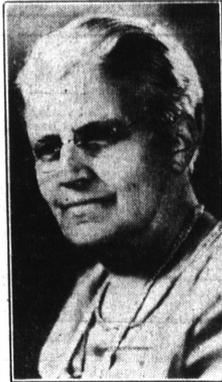
Miss Florence Gramling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gramling, 908 Cota avenue, is recovering satisfactorily from a recent illness.

Mrs. Garland Brown of 1738 Cabrillo avenue was injured in an automobile accident Monday. She suffered a bad cut on her head.

quainted with their gym teacher before she has to leave. Miss Arlene Graber is now teaching half-time at Torrance and half-time at Susan Dorsey. Burton Edmund Forney who taught social studies at Torrance was transferred to Banning high and Louis J. Sauter has left too, and is now substituting.

Annual Boast . . . Here's something that Torrance can boast about to Narbonne: When our 1939 Annual came out there were rumors of a very small and uninteresting annual. Well, Torrance received All-American rating for one of the best Annuals. We were 40 points behind the highest record and 20 points ahead of Narbonne. Torrance will receive an honorary certificate.

Singers' Debut . . . The first appearance of the Madrigals was at the P.T.A. reception for teachers in the school library Monday evening. The singing group has these officers: Dean Barkdull, president; Bob Carlson, vice-president; Elizabeth Fish, secretary; Howard Foster, treasurer; Bill Bosche, parliamentarian; Bob Carlson, librarian; Margaret Moon, historian; Jenoyne Barkdull, wardrobe mistress, and Rex Monson, sergeant-at-arms.



MRS. PHOEBE MILBURN . . . her reports make history

People what they're doing

Torrance dentists who will participate in the Southern California State Dental association's convention in Los Angeles starting next Monday are Drs. O. E. Fossum and Walter A. Hoxie.

Young Robert Parke, who suffered a broken shoulder in a fall some three weeks ago, is making a good recovery at his home, 820 1/2 Portola avenue.

Last Thursday Mrs. Harvel Gattenfelder had as her guests at luncheon her mother, Mrs. Louise Simon, and her two sisters, Mrs. John Henry and Mrs. Henry Wagner, and her niece, Mrs. R. Stoner.

Last week-end Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Perry of Bakersfield were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Fess.

Dr. and Mrs. O. E. Fossum, 1621 Cota avenue, motored to Bakersfield Sunday to spend the day with their daughter, Joy. Miss Fossum is teaching in the Bakersfield schools.

Miss Alice Burger who is teaching in El Centro spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Burger, 1104 Cedar avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Lintoff are leaving the last of the week for San Francisco. They will be accompanied by Miss Jean Burger, 1104 Cedar avenue, and will be away about a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Mitchell visited a sister of Mrs. Mitchell's, Mrs. Gordon Hinrich, in Van Nuys Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Cucci spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Folker in Van Nuys. Mrs. Folker is a sister of Mrs. Cucci.

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Hoxie, 1639 Post avenue left Monday for Detroit, Mich., to take delivery of a new car. They will visit a number of eastern cities before returning home. They expect to be away about a month.

SHOP TALK



UNCENSORED NEWS FROM THE LOCAL MERCANTILE FRONT

About this coming Saturday every year for the past six years, Mr. & Mrs. Lyle Doan roll out the barrel, get a solid grip on a long, sharp knife, slice themselves and all their customers a tasty piece of cake . . . in celebration of their yearly anniversary. No marital celebration is this but a Business Birthday Party, marking the number of years the Doans have operated the market of the same name out on Torrance Blvd. This year they eat a toast to Birthday No. 7, invite all their friends & customers to drop in Saturday, nibble a generous chunk of Birthday Cake, baked especially for them by famed Hostess bakers. To the Doans—Shop Talk wishes a Happy Birthday!

Started plumb bug-eyed was friendly Violet Chaky, the Silver Grill's hard working waitress last Tuesday lunch when she suddenly realized that the three lowly-dressed cow hands to whom she was serving the Special Blue Plate were none other than three Radio Greats . . . Pine Ridge's corny couple Lum & Abner and ne-with-the-married-hair, Band Leader Phil Harris. But bug-eyed or not, Violet lost her equilibrium got their autographs, found out that the celebs had come to Torrance to buy a show horse from famed horse & orchid breeder Thomas Wright, who operates the greenhouses out on 190th St. Best line by Phil Harris: "This cream of tomato soup is the best I've ever eat!"

Hillman Lee, J. C. Penney Mgr. cleared his throat, began to speak. Listening were hundreds of store managers from all over the Southern District gathered in Convention last Monday & Tuesday at the Los Angeles Ambassador. When he finished his speech, requested by the management Hillman had told the boys a thing or two or three about how he had more than doubled his curtain & drapery business here in Torrance, had received the favorable recognition of the Bosses higher up. Congrats, Hillman. May you show such phenomenal increases in all your departments.

Since it appears that the way to a voter's vote is thru his stomach (as witness Ham 'n Eggs) the local Against 30 Thursday group has rented the quarters formerly occupied by the Quality Fish Mkt. on Cabrillo . . . and we wonder if they are going to feed the voters Fish & Chips!

New to the American Beauty Shop but not to Torrance is Annabelle Smith, hired just this week by owners George Morton & Fred Montgomery. Annabelle is well trained in the ways of a beautician, was graduated from Torrance High as well as from a beauty school in San Pedro. For some time she was employed in a beauty salon in Gardena, knows all the wrinkles and how to take them out. Charming Annabelle is only 19 years old, has lived 17 years of them in Torrance. She will have her hands full next Monday, Tuesday & Wednesday when the American offers a regular \$3.00 permanent wave for a paltry \$1.50. Good luck to you, Annabelle.

Agas have passed in this burg since there has been offered as unique a merchandise special as the new United Cut Rate Drug throws out to the public this week-end. Manager Frank Garbe, a good merchandiser if there ever was one, has put on sale a large, heavy-cast chicken fryer AND a fat, fresh dressed 2-lb. Rhode Island Red frying chicken BOTH for only \$1.29! Shop Talk is given to understand that both are priced "way below normal. But don't be misled. The United is not going into the poultry business; but rather has made arrangements with the Safeway across the corner (El Prado & Sartori) to supply the chix, keep them packed on ice until bargain-wise customers come for them.

Here's lookin' at you over a drum stick!

You no doubt have heard of the dumb bunny who thought Major Offensive was an army field officer.

—Djghampton Sun

ALONDRA PARK REFUND MOVE OPPOSED

(Continued from Page 1-A) cipate in the refusal to pay their Alondra Park assessments earlier this year have told me they will withhold their payments in the future. I am confident that we can get a 70 percent delinquency in the area in November and this will certainly give the bondholders and the supervisors something to think about," Mayor Tolson concluded.

Says Move Ill-Advised
Strong opposition was also expressed to the refunding plan by Judge Frank Carrell, member of the Alondra Park Taxpayers' executive committee, whose motion at a meeting in the Civic Auditorium here last March launched the "tax strike."
"I consider the refunding move ill-advised and premature," he is quoted as declaring in an interview published today by the Gardena Valley News. "It will offset the good done by the 'tax strike' and will certainly antagonize many who have supported our organization and believed we were on the right track to a solution of the terrific Alondra Park tax problem."

"I believe it will be difficult to get the required 51 percent of the land area's owners to sign such a petition. At the proper time, when the full effect of our 'tax strike' was felt such a movement might be worth while," Carrell is quoted in the News.

Must Have 1,700 Acres
"But at the present time those who are backing the refund idea are playing directly into the hands of the bondholders who are trying to keep up the value of their holdings," Carrell's interview concluded.
The refunding movement was launched by Pat MacDonnell, secretary of the Gardena Valley Chamber of Commerce, Arthur Davis and John Bodger, who is said to own 353 acres in the Alondra Park district. MacDonnell claims that owners of some 2,500 acres of land in the district have already signed the petition.
Deducting the actual "park" area of 315 acres, streets and other public lands from the whole Alondra Park district, there is a total of 9,376 acres in the district subject to assessments. Thus the petitions, if endorsed by 51 percent of land area owners, must be signed by owners of about 4,700 acres to be successful, MacDonnell stated this week.

INTEND TO WED

Joseph W. Buffalo, 21, 2021 Lonita boulevard, Lomita and Helen Holmes, 18, 1641 255th street, Harbor City.
Wallace P. Ewing, 22, USS Arizona, and Evelyn J. Segar, 21, 25961 Eshelman, Lomita.
Austin C. Smith, 28, 2348 230th street, Torrance, and Mary P. Lister, 25, San Antonio, Texas.

Weston Leech, 1630 Anapola avenue, was host to members of Alpha Sigma Chi fraternity of Compton Junior College Monday night.

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New Operator
The special, too, will serve as an introduction to local women of The American's new beauty operator, Miss Annabelle Smith, young, enterprising Torrance high graduate who has lived in Torrance for nineteen years. Miss Smith was graduated from the San Pedro Polytechnic Beauty School, is expertly trained in beauty work.—Adv.

Santa Fe Plans Huge Expenditure for New Equipment

A program involving the expenditure of approximately \$21,000,000 for the purchase of 91,000 tons of rail and fastenings, 2,800 new freight cars, rebuilding 2,500 box, auto and refrigerator cars in its own shops, a largely accelerated locomotive and car repair program, and double-tracking a stretch of 21 miles of its main line from Double Track Junction, Ariz., to Joseph City, Ariz., highlight the Santa Fe's contribution to insure continuance of adequate railroad transportation in the United States for the presently increased business now in prospect. President Edward J. Engel announced late last week. "Our rail program," Engel said, "contemplates installation of 286 miles of 131-pound steel in our Chicago-California main lines and putting in 151 miles of new 112-pound rail in other main line mileage." He pointed out that Santa Fe's expenditure for equipment and rail alone would create more than 7,000,000 man-hours of labor and further spread the widening circle of employment in the durable goods industry.

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