



Mrs. Olca Davis Here 25 Years Next Monday

(Continued from Page 1-A) the plant and watched me weld," she recalled. "He was greatly interested in the work being done by women and asked me many questions about my job."

Torrance has no greater booster than Mrs. Davis. Twenty-five years' residence here has completely sold her on the city's advantages.

In State 37 Years "If I had a million dollars I wouldn't be afraid to invest all of it right here at home. I'm all for Torrance. This city has been good to me and I love it!"

Next Monday, March 24, her legion of friends from across the street will troop over from the P. E. shops to wish her many more anniversaries to come.

Mrs. Davis came here from Huntington Beach. She was born at Mt. Sterling, Illinois and moved to California 37 years ago, going first to Imperial Valley over the old stage line.

After leaving the National Supply, Mrs. Davis went into the cafe business at the old White House restaurant in the El Prado apartment block. She was there 18 months and then moved to her present location 18 years ago.

On Aug. 1, 1938, Mrs. Davis was hostess at a mortgage burning ceremony when she entertained a host of friends including city and county officials, at an informal party.

Her years in the restaurant business have given her an authoritative opinion on what men like best to eat.

"I've found that if you serve a good steak, medium rare, and apple pie to a man you will have satisfied his appetite. Men don't go much for 'tricky' dishes—they like meat and potatoes, a bit of green for a salad—and good pie."

She feeds an average of about 40 men a day at her restaurant where she refuses to allow any type of vending machine or punch board. Good food and lots of service have won and held her business and she says food-dis-

pers do not need such extra attractions as slot-machines if they adhere to those two principles.

opened in early Summer, will be rental to families with limited income who now are living in overcrowded or run-down homes.

13 Years' Work Brings Tribute



Ernest L. Finley, publisher of Santa Rosa, Cal., Press and Democrat, has good reason to smile in this picture—he's just been surprised with a scroll containing signatures of Redwood Empire publishers, news service, syndicate and allied newspaper industry executives. It was in appreciation of his 13 years service as president of newspaper publishers' unit of Redwood Empire Association.

Name Delegates for 'Boys State' at Sacramento

Next summer two more Torrance boys will have the privilege of attending "Boys State" at Sacramento where a camp will be established at the state fair grounds for hundreds of youngsters who want to get some first-hand contact with the problems of democratic government.

The 1941 delegates from here will be Robert Lewellen, Jr., and Frank Whiting, both members of the Torrance squadron, Sons of the Legion, both past or present officers in the high school student government and both Torrance Herald carriers.

Grant Barkdull, chairman of the American Legion committee handling arrangements for "Boys State" here, announced Tuesday that young Lewellen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert L. Lewellen of 1807 Madrid ave. had been selected as the Legion Post's delegate. Young Whiting, son of Mrs. M. E. Whiting of 1719 Arlington ave. will be the boy sent by the Torrance Coordinating Council.

Whiting is first lieutenant of the local Sons unit while Bobby Lewellen is a junior past captain of the Torrance squadron and second lieutenant of the 19th district organization.

Mrs. and Mrs. Ralph Anderson and daughter Peggy of Los Angeles were guests of Mr. and Mrs. F. Harwood Clark last weekend.

Girl Collects Human Skulls As Odd Hobby

CHILLICOTHE, O. (U.P.)—Geraldine Lesco collects skulls for a hobby. "Some people save coins, stamps, paper match covers and the like—but I have skulls," she said. "I don't think there's anything unusual or ghastly in the hobby."

The collection began when Harry Poe, walking along the Scioto river, found a skull on a gravel bank. He gave it to the police.

Miss Lesco, who is an assistant to a doctor, asked for it and officials gave it to her.

Then Sheriff Joseph Vincent presented her with a skull found by two fishermen on a river bank near a sand and gravel plant. As other skulls were found from time to time, they were given to the young woman.

"City police, the sheriff's department and the coroner have promised to help build my collection by turning over any loose skulls which come into their possession," Miss Lesco said. "I hope some day to have a really big and varied collection."

Horseshoes Become British Sport

LONDON (U.P.)—Horseshoe pitching, a sandlot favorite in many parts of Canada and the United States, may become established over here through its popularity with Canadian troops and Americans in the Canadian Army. Dozens of horseshoe sets have been sent over by the Canadian YMCA to be distributed among soldiers.

Canada Lists 700 Yanks In Air Force

MONTREAL (U.P.)—Figures compiled by Royal Canadian Air Force officers here and in Ottawa reveal that approximately 700 American fliers are in active service for Canada either with the Dominion or overseas and that 400 American fliers are acting as instructors under the Commonwealth air training plan.

States citizens were in England with the various squadrons of Canadian fliers.

Mrs. Ella Faye Henley, wife of the assistant postmaster at Hemet, is visiting her twin sister, Mrs. W. B. Woodriddle, here.

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MEDALS WITH MUSIC... will be awarded to local Boy Scouts Friday evening, March 28, when Scout dignitaries will present awards of merit at the colorful Court of Honor to be held

at the high school assembly hall. The high school band, pictured above, will take part in the ceremony.

GARDENA GROWING Annexation of 15 acres between Normandy and Budlong aves., an oat field just south of 168th st. is under way at Gardena. That community recently acquired a 70-acre tract between Drenshaw blvd. and Normandy ave. south of Compton blvd.

Scout Honor Court and Field Day Here on March 28 and 29

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flag races. 2:15 to 2:45 p. m.—Fire making by flint and steel and friction.

3 to 3:30 p. m.—String burning by all troops. 3:40 to 4 p. m.—Axe throwing by all troops. 4 to 5 p. m.—Tug of war by all troops.

This is the sort of wholesome outdoor activities that Scout leaders plan to expand through the current drive to re-vigorate and finance the Scout movement in Torrance, and the public is urged to attend as many of these functions as possible. You will find them interesting and your presence will give encouragement to the boys who take part, J. W. Post, district chairman, states.

Corn Once Bought Seats In Church

NEWTON, Mass. (U.P.)—Citizens bid for pew seats with corn in the 18th century, according to records found by a W.P.A. historical records survey. Early members of the First Church of Newton (Congressional) paid an average of a half bushel per seat at an annual auction.

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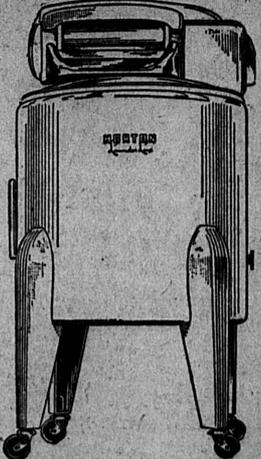
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Landscaping at Harbor Hills to Be Attractive

Grounds of the Harbor Hills low-rent housing development, Western Ave. and Palos Verdes Dr., will be landscaped with colorful trees and shrubs from many countries, officials of the County Housing Authority revealed today. In keeping with the modern design of the buildings in the 300-unit project, landscaping will be simple but attractive. Motor courts and walks will be lined with a few carefully chosen varieties of trees, while only five varieties of shrubs, each particularly handsome and hardy, will be used.

For walks and motor courts Brazilian pepper, Arizona ash, Victorian box, carob, European sycamore, olive, and New Zealand sandalwood have been chosen. Around the children's play areas scarlet eucalyptus will be planted. The Brazilian jacaranda, which in early Summer is a mass of violet-blue flowers, will be used on terraces as a specimen tree, contrasting with the light apricot, buff, eggshell and pale green buildings.

Throughout the grounds picturesque effects will be obtained with masses of Monterey cypress and Aleppo pine. Around the boundaries of the development five kinds of eucalyptus, including the rose ironbark and the fragrant lemon gum, will be planted, forming a background for 52 buildings in the development.

The native California holly and Catalina cherry are among the shrubs selected. Others are the strawberry tree, which bears fruit that turns from yellow to bright red as it ripens, Japanese tobira and Sandankwa viburnum, both of which have rich green foliage.

Katharine Bashford and Fred Barlow, landscape architects, have designed the landscaping for Harbor Hills. The development, tentatively scheduled to be

opened in early Summer, will be rental to families with limited income who now are living in overcrowded or run-down homes.

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