

# Wages Of A City Worker You Should Know Increase

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additional investment in District 10 to You the Builders and Live People Who Make up the Business Interests of Torrance, Lomita and Harbor City

**SCHOOL TAX 12 CENTS TO \$1.00**—IN EVERY DETAIL BY CLAUDE MOSS—REPRODUCTION IN WHOLE OR IN PART FORBIDDEN

Indignant over rates, many local people voiced their opinion.

**FRANK TISCARENO**—The brightest stars on the scroll of history and throughout Torrance area are the names Dominguez and Carson. Dominguez was the founder of the Carson summer home, 21328 Normandie, is the center of the original grant from the King of Spain to Christopher Dominguez, great-grandfather of John Manuel Carson, which has come down to its present owner, Mrs. J. M. Carson. Mr. Carson's brothers and sisters and other heirs. These 48,000 acres originally included Terminal Island, Redondo Beach, and Industrial Torrance—and the original adobe Dominguez home still stands across from the Mother Carson House on Alameda. J. M. Carson was first in developing Dominguez Oil fields, first electric cars stopped at Carson station close to this summer home; sons John Victor and George Earl were born here; carried their first school books home; treated their childhood friends here; graduated at Berkeley and they and their lovely mother, Katherine, enjoy the trees, home comforts and fun-making barbecues shared with friends during summertime. Dominguez Estate keeps the boys busy; yachts and fishing are hobby high spots and Mrs. Carson's frequent trips to San Francisco weld their friendships closer. The Ranch, grand old tree of growing associations, unites the long ago with today's onward march—and there's a royal welcome for them all among our "People You Should Know."

Add 1492, 1812, 1941 and 42-755, and tell us the number of acres in original grant.

**FRANK TISCARENO**—HERE'S a handshake to every reader from Tiscareno Brothers—Frank, enjoyable manager, and Jake, right-hand man, at their wonderfully well stocked, cheerful meat market, in our fast growing Ideal Beach Market on Torrance blvd., where you find everything under the sun that's good to eat. It's quality headquarters; mothers like to shop here because central parking enables them to keep an eye on the children; no delicateessen case alone contains 48 delicious ready-to-eat foods and friendliness greets you everywhere you look. Four other brothers operate their Huntington Park and Bell Gardens markets. Their dad was running cattle in pioneer days from Texas to Cudahy and Swift in Chicago. These six brothers are natural born "meat men" and fairly radiate the facilities that make you like them. "Frank" cut up plenty of mooseyshines in school and Junior College days at Santa Ana where the business originated; hustles to hold golf courses in the lower 80s at Palos Verdes Country Club; remembers classy shine at Wilmington that earned first thin dime; had 1940 championship bowling team at Huntington Park; proud of fine hospitals, clubs, schools and homes on customer list; needs Connie and 4-year-old Frank to make life complete; wouldn't swap his friends for all the California gold mines and he would be head man anywhere.

Ph. 457 and ask: How many delicateessen customers were served Sunday, the 18th?

**FORREST D. LIPP**—HERE'S ONE of Torrance's boosters, who is always willing to contribute towards the good of the vicinity, is F. D. Lipp, Barber, 1304 Sartori. Most of us would look like Rip Van Winkle if it were not for him and his agreeable expert assistant barbers, who also specialize in the children's and ladies' hair trimming and globbing. "Lefty" glided to third globe at Klomora, Indiana; came to California in 1925; been here 14 years; rode lead horse to a binder cutting wheat for 50 cents for first bank roll; ready anytime to take a whack at some lake or stream at fishing, made 11 trips back home; private barber for years for Cudahy Packing Company officials; married alluring Jennie Neal of Winchester, Ohio; all five of his children were born at Wichita, Kansas—and all were married in ten months time; yes—that's right, smokes cigarettes; has played in an orchestra and in bands most creditably on solo alto, violin and guitar; independent. Think it slow to take credit; no use for sham and he's as wide awake as a California sunrise.

Add 9, 1, 8, 2, 7, 3, 6, 4 and 5, and write number of years he's followed his life's work.

# "Return Grudge" Bout at Redondo Next Tuesday

A return "grudge bout" between Bobby Briggs of North American Aviation and Jack Shields, dusky bomber of Central ave., will be the highlight on the new Redondo Athletic Club's card next Tuesday night, August 26. Briggs and Shields fought on the opening night of the Redondo club August 5, and again on August 12, both times a draw.

The "return grudge" bout next Tuesday night is expected to settle the matter between these two fighters, who are in the 180 pound class.

Second major match on the Tuesday card will be between Alex Toro of Los Angeles, 140 pounds and Johnny Mounts of North American. At least seven preliminary bouts between North American and other popular fighters will be booked.

The new Redondo Athletic club which has taken over the former Mandarin ballroom, has been enjoying capacity crowds recently with the toughest tangles over witnessed in this district. Orchestra numbers add to the attractions in the ring, and B. J. Griffith, promoter, promises to keep up the interest with lively card.



GEORGE E. MORELAND

The roar of horse race enthusiasts will contribute its share of the carnival revelry when the 87th annual California State Fair becomes the state's entertainment headquarters from August 29 through September 7.

Chairman of the fair horse race committee is George L. Moreland, Los Angeles racing enthusiast. Under Moreland's direction, the speed events committee has presented many racing improvements, including the new electrical odds board, the electrical starting gate for runners, the McNamara barrier for harness horses and the photo finish "eye in the sky."

# State Picnic-Reunions

**IDAHO**—The Idaho State Society picnic will be held at Sycamore Grove park all day next Sunday, August 24, announces Charles P. McCarthy, president, former justice of the Idaho Supreme Court. There will be picnic lunches at noon and a program starting at two o'clock in the afternoon. Registrations can be made for each county.

**KENTUCKY, TENNESSEE, ARKANSAS**—This annual picnic reunion for former residents of Kentucky, Tennessee and Arkansas will be held all day Saturday, August 30th, in Sycamore Grove Park, Los Angeles. Each State will have its own section of the park and will open county registers, serve coffee and supply silk souvenir badges.

**OKLAHOMA**—The Oklahoma State Society comprising over 100,000 former residents now residing in Southern California, have invited John Steinbeck (author of "Grapes of Wrath") to speak on the annual Oklahoma State Society program to be presented in Sycamore Grove, Los Angeles, on Labor Day, September 1.

**MISSOURI**—Old friendships which began in the "Show-Me State" will be renewed at Bixby Park, Long Beach, next Sunday, August 24, when the big Summer picnic annually held there under the auspices of this city's Missouri State Society brings together Missourians from every part of the Southland.

# Buck Fever Season Here; Hunting Fair

Deer hunting conditions are not excellent, but good hunters will be able to get their game. Season in local districts opened August 10.

Sections of some of the districts are closed because of fire hazard; consequently, the suggestion is made to contact local game warden or the motorist's outfit bureau when planning a hunting trip.

Hunting licenses are required. Fee is \$2 for license, \$1 for deer tag, good from July 1 to June 30. Limit is two bucks a season, excepting two districts, where one buck is the limit.

**TENNIS CHAMP**—Jack Beauchamp, of Harbor City, with another partner of the 19th District won the doubles championship in tennis at the state convention of the American Legion in Sacramento last week. Beauchamp is a member of the Torrance squadron, Sons of the Legion.

# Indians Win Double Header For 11 Straight

With the brilliant pitching of George Browne, in the first game of a doubleheader, Sunrise Post was beaten to the tune of 6 to 4 after the Post boys had started off in grand and unusual style by getting four runs in the first inning. Torrance scored one in both the first and second innings and climaxed by a four run uprising in the third coming from behind a 4 to 2 score to win.

Young Howard, righthander of the Indians set the A. F. of L. nine down in the second game with two hits to win the Indians eleventh consecutive victory by a score of 4-0.

Bank of America will be the mark of the Indians next Sunday in Torrance city park when the two teams tangle. Game is called at 1:30 p. m.

# Bombers Win First Game in National Tournament 7 to 0

The Northrop Bombers, recent winners of the California State Semipro Tournament in Torrance won their first game in the National Baseball Congress series last Friday night at Wichita, Kansas. A telegram from Dale Riley, state semipro commissioner attending the national tournament, reports the Bombers defeated Milwaukee, Wis., 7 to 0.

The Bombers collected 10 hits and made no errors in their first national series game. Milwaukee nicked the Bomber pitcher, (Identify not reported) for five hits and made one error.

On Sunday night, August 17th Northrop blasted two Wichita pitchers with eight hits, to win 6 to 4. The Bombers lead off in the second with two runs, but lost the lead in the third frame when Wichita sent three runs over the plate. In the fourth the lead changed once more to the Bombers' side, and from then on it was Northrop all the way. Wichita scored one run in the seventh, but Shafer, who replaced White after the third held the Kansas safe in every other inning. Batteries in this game were White, Shafer and Crandall for Northrop; Swigart, Meadows and Coleman for Wichita.

# Families Move In To Harbor Hills

Eighty families, including 165 children, are now occupying Harbor Hills homes, Manager Arthur Long reported today.

First batch of play apparatus—jungle gym—has been set up and the spray pool turned on.

Of the 165 children at the low-rent federal housing project, 78 are age five or under, and but 17 over age 12. Long expected that the project will have a juvenile population of 660 when all of its 300 units are occupied.

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