

AIR AND SEA NAVY

The safety of our essential trade routes and ocean lines of communication as well as those of our allies, the protection of areas of vital strategic importance such as the sources of raw material, advanced base locations and the like, are matters of course if we control the seas. Only naval air-sea power can ensure this.—Fleet Admiral Nimitz.

NAVY'S PURPOSE

One of the important purposes of the Navy in time of war is to control the waterways for our own use and to deny them to the enemy. So long as there is traffic on the seas, we will need a Navy and it must be the best in the world. (Secretary of the Navy John L. Sullivan.)

Mayor Makes Proclamations

Mayor J. Hugh Sherfy Jr. has proclaimed the week of Feb. 22 as National Security Week and has also proclaimed the week of Feb. 22-29 as Brotherhood Week.

In his proclamation observing the National Security Week, the Mayor urged that the official flag of the United States be displayed on all official buildings and other appropriate places on city property as well as other buildings.

He urged that we should dedicate ourselves to the principles of racial and religious understanding and cooperation among Protestants, Catholics and Jews throughout our nation, especially during Brotherhood Week.

MAN SAPPED, ROBBED OF \$60 BY UNSEEN BANDIT AT DOORSTEP

As he was about to enter his home at 4455 Redondo Beach boulevard, Friday, Albert P. Waddell, was sapped on the head by a bandit who crept upon him from behind and stole his billfold containing \$60.

Sheriff's officers reported that Waddell was knocked unconscious, and when he regained his faculties he was lying on the sidewalk and his wallet missing.

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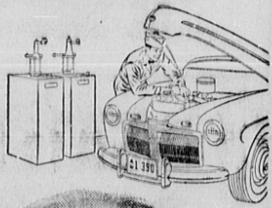
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Torrance Elementary Holds Program Honoring Lincoln

The three fifth grades of the Torrance Elementary gave an assembly program Feb. 13 in the auditorium honoring Lincoln's birthday. It was directed by Mrs. Margaret Hodgson, Mrs. Amelia Grace, Miss Jean Graves and Mrs. Valda Murphree. "Lincoln's Life" was presented in pantomime and music. Lincoln appeared at four ages: as a small boy, an older boy, a young man and an adult. These stages were presented with narrators, James Thompson, Sandra Constance and Freddie Diesel.

There were twelve episodes of Lincoln's life carried out by freizes drawn by the fifth grades. Also costumes were worn to carry out the typical periods. The pictures "The Pioneers" were presented by Jimmy Portlock, Ray Webber; "Before the Fire," Jerry Emerson and Charles Collins; "The Rail Split," Franklin Zurschmister and Fred Green; "Poling A Flatboat," Jerry Burns and Raul Chaney; "The Storekeeper," Dick Smart and Kenneth Comer; "Ann Rutledge," Julia Gray and Carolyn Duncan; "Becoming a Lawyer," Gerry Jacobs and Alma Camp; "Marriage," Danna Sue Cecil, Wayne Brinkley; "Presidency," Jimmy Palmer and Claudia King; "The War," Raymond Valencia and Rudy Vega; "The Surrender," Teddy Menmuir and Paul Rowe; "Assassination," Nina Sarukian and Janice Desmond.

The chorus members were: Truman Price, Gary Hakanson, Otis Drummyer, Mary Rathbone, Janet Robinson, Kay Shoemaker, Lela Wreman, Martha Ann Williams, Suzette Misohke, Elizabeth Webb, Marilyn Edwards, Jacqueline Pagac, Sandra Constance, Sammy Smith, Jeanette Arnoldus, Philip Shelton, Charles Collins, Jaunice Harris, Nancy Zuver, David McBride, Janice Jones, Jeffrey Carr, Jaenece Colombo, accordion accompanist.

Patsy August, Joanne Bennett, Nina Sarukian, David Drazkowski, Janice, Brimley, Connie Benner, Susan Deaton, Grace Maddy, Joan Loskaris, Janet Atwood, Freddy Wisinger, Margaret Wood, Jean Brimley, Robert Hanks, Gary Pritchard and Carole Wiltman.

A poem, "Abraham Lincoln," was read by Dolores Payne and Jeffrey Carr.

Mrs. Valda Murphree's fifth grade read "Abe Lincoln, Frontier Boy" by Augusta Stevenson. The class voted on "The Lonesome Children" as the best chapter to present a short play for the program. This was presented by the announcer, Joy Pearman. Mrs. Thomas Lincoln, Eric Jones; Mrs. Sarah Lincoln, Janet Atwood; Abe, Fred Wisinger; Sarah, Susan Deaton; Dennis, Teddy Menmuir; Matilda, Margaret Wood; Mary, Grace Maddy and John, Cary Pritchard.

Cutting Machine Made By Felker

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brick or tile in pavement for center line or lane marker. The equipment is powered by a one-cylinder air-cooled motor of 6.1 horsepower operating at 2600 revolutions per minute, and is six and one-half feet in length. It is two feet in width and weighs 893 pounds. It will cut as deep as three inches in concrete.

Not only is Felker busy making these machines, but the firm still is the largest manufacturer of diamond cutting tools in the world. Millions were made for the armed forces during World War II.

One machine now is being tested for the Russian government which will use a Di-Met wheel to make cuts 22 inches deep for use on bridges, dams and other heavy construction.

Di-Met cutting tools were used to shape 4-inch thick laminated windshields for tanks, besides a thousand other ways during the war, it was said.

NEW LEADERS FOR CUB PACK 228-C ARE ANNOUNCED

Cub Scout Pack 228-C has chosen new leaders, and is now offering membership to boys from 9 to 12 years old. The new leaders are as follows: Raymond McCue, cubmaster; Mmes. Herbert Holmes, A. D. Davis, and Robinson, den mothers; Mr. A. D. Davis, chairman of pack committee, and Messrs. Frank Williams, Gamby Boss and Richard Sinclair, committeemen.

The Pack meeting will be held this Friday night, 7:30 p.m., at the Methodist church.

ATOMIC POWER AS FUEL

In theory, atomic power can drive a submarine of World War II type at 30 knots submerged for a year without refueling.

Torrance Jr. Hi Stages Mock Radio Broadcast

Torrance Junior High School homeroom 111 Thursday presented a program in the school auditorium consisting of a pantomime in the form of a radio program, with different students taking the parts of radio stars.

The music for the band and singers was furnished by records played back stage. Singers and band were in costume. The chairman of the program was Ruth Alford. Band members were Pat Callihan, Chas. Gadsden, Thomas Johnston, Raymond Copenhaver, Leroy Moore, David Barber, Joe Bell, Floyd Polston, and the band leader, who had as many tricks as the star band leaders, was Bill Gray. The stars were as follows—Ann Stephens did Dinah Shore, Larry Kleinhaus did Perry Como, Mitze Brown did Dorothy Shay, Bill Desario did Frank Sinatra, Coach Crosby did Bing Crosby, accompanied by Karen Ness, Diane Anderson, and Jeanine Cobb who were the Andrews Sisters. Jane Aull was Jo Stafford with Raymond Copenhaver as Red Ziegler. Ruth Alford in true black face form sang "Mammy" as Al Johnson. The announcer was Tommy Long. The two singers with Perry Como were Benny Pendleton and Gerald Wilcox.

Parents are invited to these assemblies which often include lectures and pictures in addition to student talent entertainment.

Air Confab Date Changed

Terrell C. Drinkwater, Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce aviation committee chairman, announced today that the California Aviation Conference, planned to study state aeronautical development, has been rescheduled for April 18-15 at the Los Angeles Ambassador hotel instead of March 18-19 at the Hollywood Roosevelt as set earlier.

John A. McCone, member of President Truman's Air Policy Commission, will be general chairman of the conference. Governor Earl Warren and Dr. Fred D. Fagg, who is president of the University of Southern California and chairman of the State Aviation Commission, will be among the speakers, Drinkwater said.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER



Mock Store at Perry School

Arithmetic concepts are taking on a real-life meaning to the second grade children of Perry School. In connection with their study of the market, the group constructed a grocery store in their classroom. The store has become a center of activity and interest.

Play money provides the purchasing power of the young customers. They make their purchases, pay for them, and "count their change." Not only are arithmetic processes used meaningfully, but also the children are receiving desirable training in the use of oral English, in meeting and working with others, and in developing an understanding of the work of people in the community.

Mrs. Marie Wiemer, the second grade teacher, reports that the children made many of the interesting stock items as avocados and tomatoes fashioned from clay and "paper eggs."

GOOD CITIZENSHIP STUDIES STRESSED AT WALTERIA SCHOOL

Mrs. Fern Springer's first grade class at Walteria School is studying the home and the relationship of the children to their home. An attempt is made to relate the child as a member of the home group to good citizenship and to help him in making his place in the class, also a part of his citizenship growth.

In attempting to do this, they have discussed the many duties which children do at home in which they are able to help their mothers and fathers. Several children have many little duties around the home, which included washing dishes, bathing the baby, caring for smaller brothers and sisters and many others.

The child who has the best citizenship rating, according to the children's standards, is then elected class president for the week. Others who are runner up, are elected as vice presidents. It creates a great deal of interest and contributes to good citizenship.

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