

# Kids Will Rule Roost Here All Day Saturday

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JUST FOR KIDS . . . Leverage Tegland does a "head-to-head" with Larry Benton in a preview of the type of acts to be seen at the evening show during the Kids' Day observance here this Saturday. —Herald photo

## Bubble Gum, Big Fireworks Show in Kid Classic

From ten to ten for tots to teens it's Kid's Day in Torrance this Saturday!

An entire day of events, planned especially for kids, has been set up by the Kiwanis Club—backers of the event.

Here is a run-down of the entire day's activities as outlined by Dr. Gerald Eastham who has piloted the program as general chairman:

10 a.m.—Start of a parade of kids through town.

11 a.m.—Awarding of prizes to those in the parade.

11:30—Drawing of numbers to select the King and Queen of Kid's Day.

11:30—Carnival at High School opens for the day.

1 p.m.—Afternoon show in front of bleachers at the high school.

7 p.m.—Evening show, also at the high school football field.

9:30 p.m.—Fireworks show.

The day's activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. when the parade forms at Carson street and Plaza Del Amo.

Leading off the parade will be the Grand Marshal, Andy Alexander, and his famous parade horse.

Prizes will be awarded to the best costumed kid in the parade, as well as those with decorated bicycles and wagons, and kids with dressed-up pets.

There will be prizes also for the best group, and the best uniformed group, according to Chief of Police John Stroh, parade chairman.

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Free Bus Ride To Kids' Parade

Youngsters up to 17 years of age who plan to attend the huge Kids' Day parade Saturday will be provided free transportation on the city buses from any 5 or 10 cent zone. The free ride offer will be in force between the hours of 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. and will carry children both to and from their homes.

## City Considers Plan For Modern 24-Hour Local Bus Terminal

A new location and additional facilities for a Torrance bus depot has been proposed to the City Council by Charlie Gotts, owner of Daniels Cafe.

Gotts, he declared yesterday, told city fathers he would maintain a 24-hour bus depot, provide rest rooms, and pave the lot adjacent to his cafe at 1625 Cabrillo avenue if the council would grant him the franchise for operating the bus terminal.

The 70-foot lot south of the cafe would be used as a turn-in for the buses to provide off-the-street loading and unloading of passengers.

If granted the franchise, Gotts would revamp his cafe to provide a ticket sales booth, an eight-stool counter, rest rooms reachable from the loading ramp and a covered loading zone.

## Herald to Publish Two Days Earlier Thanksgiving

Following its usual custom during Thanksgiving week, the Torrance Herald will be distributed in the first mail deliveries on Tuesday next week instead of Thursday morning.

Likewise, the newspapers will be on sale on news stands early Tuesday. Carriers and distributors will receive their allotment of newspapers at the same hour on Tuesday that they usually receive them on Thursdays.

Classified and display advertising will be accepted for the Tuesday morning publication up to 3 p.m. Saturday. Deadlines on all news copy, in a like manner, will be advanced two days for the earlier Thanksgiving week issue.

## 'No Rabies' Exam of Dog Reveals

Fear held last week that a "mad dog" was running amuck in Waveria was dispelled Tuesday when an examination revealed the dog was non-rabid, according to Ralph Blomk of the South Bay Humane Society.

Although the dog died this week, causes other than rabies were believed responsible for the dog's death.

The dog was captured last Thursday in Waveria after a call from Carroll L. Woods, of 22891 Ocean avenue that a dog was running wildly about with the usual indicative froth coming from his jaws.

There were no reports of persons bitten but fear among dog owners was held that the canine disease may have spread to their own pets.

## Fireman Injured

Gordon Jonsrud, local fireman was injured last week in a Portland, Oregon, traffic accident.

With his wife and child, Jonsrud had driven north to visit friends during his vacation. Although not seriously injured Jonsrud suffered body bruises, knee injury and scalp lacerations. Mrs. Jonsrud suffered from shock; their two-year-old daughter escaped unhurt.

## Traffic Victim on 'Road Back'

The condition of Samuel F. Goode, 69, of 1100 El Prado, who was injured Monday night in a traffic accident here, was said to be improving yesterday by personnel at Harbor General Hospital.

Goode was taken to the hospital with what were described as major injuries when he was struck by a car driven by Sigismund Soloway as he crossed Cabrillo avenue from the local Pacific Electric station.

## In Case of Rain . . .

Should Kids' Day be rained out this Saturday the event will be staged next Saturday, November 26, announces Dr. Gerald Eastham, general chairman.

## Footnote--About a Barefoot Boy

HE WALKED DOWN THE AISLE IN UNUSUAL FETE



A Shoemaker came all the way to Torrance this week as a Barefoot bride.

On November 2, a mature but uneasy Torrance man flinked nervously before the marriage license clerk in Cumberland, Maryland. The husband-to-be, an autopsy technician on leave from the Harbor General Hospital, heard the clerk ask:

"The bridegroom's name is . . . ?"

"Howard G. Barefoot," he answered.

"Um' huh," hummed the clerk as he wrote in the name.

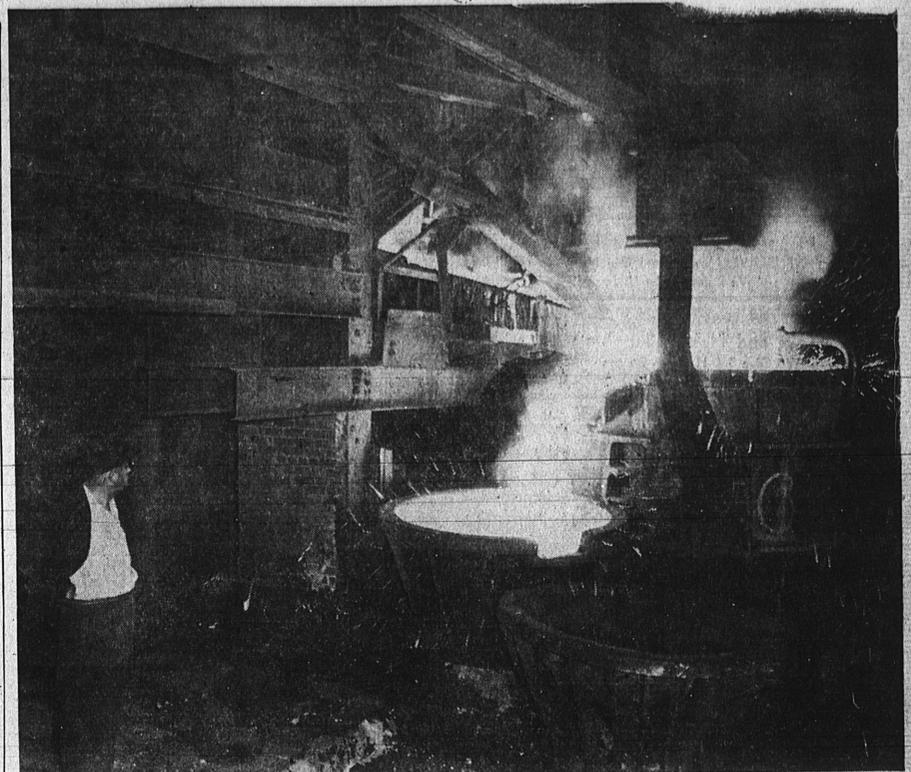
"And, now then, what is the name of the bride-to-be?" asked the clerk.

"Ella B. Shoemaker."

After a quick double take by the license clerk and a sworn affidavit—"no, of course I'm not kidding you—" the pre-nuptial book work was completed.

The Barefoot boy had taken a wife. And a Shoemaker to boot.

The newly-weds are now back in Torrance and footing the bill at the Plaza Hotel while house hunting.



FLOWING AGAIN . . . The first steel to spill out of Columbia's No. 4 open-hearth furnace since the steel strike began October 1, pours into giant ladle while Superintendent John

Oursler watches slag overflow the top during tapping-out process last Monday night. —Herald photo

## Wages of Sin Prove Small for Church Looters

Sabbath day second-story men struck at the tills of two churches here Sunday but their sinful doings netted them nary a cent.

Subject of raids were the offices of the Baptist Church, at the corner of Carson street and Manuel avenue, and the Christian Church at Engracia and El Dorado avenues. Although the offices were ransacked, thieves found money in neither, according to Det. Sgt. Percy Bennett, of the Torrance Police Department.

Det. Bennett declared that he "was sure" the men who invaded the churches are the same who broke into another local church on October 9, a Sunday, and escaped with about \$25 in cash.

Duplicating method of operation employed in the October jobs, the thieves probably entered the Baptist church for its last sermon of the day, hid in the basement until members left for home and then crowbarred their way into the church office. At the Christian church, the thugs gained entrance through an unwatched window, Bennett believes.

The detectives said that the burglars apparently believe money from Sunday collections is left in the church until the banks open on Monday morning.

This, the bandits learned, is not the case.

## Steel Production Hits Par After Long Strike



AND STILL, CHAMP . . . Rev. Bob Coburn, assistant pastor of the Torrance Baptist Church tucked away the highest stack of hot cakes and was dubbed "Champion Pancake Eater of Torrance". Scene was at the Civic Auditorium during the YMCA sponsored Good Neighbor Breakfast.—Herald photo (ADDITIONAL PHOTOS ON PAGE NINE)

With the return of 1467 workers to their jobs this week the flow of steel from Columbia's furnaces and mills approached normal production standards Wednesday, a company spokesman said yesterday.

Otto A. Kresse, general superintendent of the Torrance plant, reported yesterday:

"All men have returned to their jobs and the plant is now in full operation."

Monday evening at 8 p.m., 68 hours after the first warning fire was kindled in No. 2 open hearth furnace, the "helpers" tapped out and poured a 58-ton batch after a ten-hour heat.

Three hours later under the supervision of John Oursler, superintendent of the four open hearths, No. 4 was tapped out and the flow of ingots started to feed the sheet mill and rolling mill, according to Don Hyde, industrial relations manager.

The back-to-work move started last Friday night by the A-shift, brought to an end the 43-day-old steel strike. Local steel workers joined the nation-wide strike called October 1st when the nation's steel producers and the Steelworkers Union failed to reach an agreement on pensions and insurance for the workers.

The workers were called out by Union President Philip Murray after the nation's major steel producing companies refused to agree to the terms proposed by President Truman's Fact Finding Board.

The board recommended no wage increases but a company paid pension and insurance plan. They recommended the company pay six cents per employee hour for pension and four cents per employee hour for insurance.

The companies and the union finally came to an agreement on a jointly supported plan. The plan finally accepted calls for a \$100 minimum pension for employees 65 years or older with 25 years service. This includes social security.

The insurance package accepted includes an insurance policy based upon the employee's earnings for a year, a paid-up policy upon retirement, and a hospital and medical care plan.

The cost of the program, five cents per employee hour, will be borne jointly by the company and the workers.

## AN EDITORIAL

## A Report to Readers on Status Of San Pedro Union-Herald Issue

By GROVER C. WHYTE, Publisher

The Torrance Herald believes that its readers and advertisers are primarily interested in its efforts to produce a GOOD newspaper. For this reason, it has been the policy of the publishers to refrain from annoying its patrons with details of its "private disagreement" with the members of the San Pedro Typographical Union, No. 862.

The publishers consistently ignored the attacks made upon the Torrance Herald and its associated newspapers, the Lomita News and the Dominguez Area Bulletin, even though the statements made by the Union in many instances have been UNTRUE, and LIBELOUS without foundation in fact. These attacks made by the Union and published in advertisements have been so ridiculous and baseless in fact as to not justify the dignity of a reply.

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## New Service

For a full page of pictures telling of the Herald's new photo-news service for its readers, turn to first page, section four.