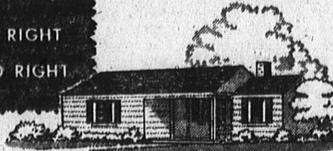


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wage increase making the scale for a journeyman clerk \$70 per week, according to Selover. Also agreed to was a health-welfare (group insurance) program which will cost the employers \$2 per week per employee as soon as it is instituted, he said.

Also in the agreement is a provision that should the clause covering representation of managers by the union be found invalid in a court of last resort, the clause will be renegotiated, it was reported.

The arbitration-no strike clause negotiated into the food contract for the first time provides for a period of arbitration before there can be a strike over any grievance which involves interpretation of provisions of the contract, Selover said.

The health-welfare clause is "frozen" in the contract for three years at \$2 per week. While details remain to be worked out, it was reported that the money will be paid direct to the insurance company, which will be one of national standing.

Serving on the Employers' Council negotiating committee were J. W. Jensen, Better Food Markets; Andy Vaselenko, Vaselenko's; Harry Mednick, Mednick Bros.; K. E. Meigs, Safeway Stores; R. K. Fox, Food Employers Council; John T. Binkley, counsel for the Harbor Area Employers' Council, and Selover.

**Good Neighbor
Day Hailed as
Grand Success**

Hundreds of Torrance families ate breakfast "out" last Saturday morning, thereby making the YMCA-sponsored "Good Neighbor" breakfast in the Civic Auditorium a huge success in good neighborliness.

Totting up the victuals that went out during the 4½-hour feed, YMCA Secretary M. Isbell, found that the people went through 120 pounds of sausage, 60 gallons of coffee, 15 gallons of orange juice, and 144 bottles of syrup.

Breakfast was served to 900 good neighbors, although more than 1100 tickets were sold, according to Robert I. Plomert, general chairman of the affair. The turnout was below last year's mark, but the affair was termed a huge success by those behind the get-together.

Among the local shops donating sausage for the feed were the butchers from the Greater Torrance Market, A&P, Safeway, Carson Mart, Quality Market, Colburn's Market, Roths Super Market, LeRoy Nutter Meat Distributor, and the Madrid Market. Also donating sausage was the Beverly Ann Sweet Shop.

Other merchants contributing to the success of the program included the Gay Shop, Frank's Furniture, Sam Levy's Department Store, Almond's Department Store, Gary's Jewelers, Ains Jewellers, Lawson's Jewelers, K & L's Childrens Wardrobe, National Home Appliance, Tiny Tyke Shop, Adams Dress Shop, Bernard's Family Shoe Store, Torrance Men's Shop, A-1 Photo, Torrance Hardware and J. J. Newberry.

Materials for the 2700 pancakes served were furnished by the Sperry Pancake Flour and Waffle Mix Co. through arrange-

**Advance Gifts
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Jack Jabbs, manager, at no cost to the Chest, for the kick off meeting of residential volunteers. On the program will be the new Community Chest film, "Doubting Thomas," and distribution of final supplies and instructions to the workers.

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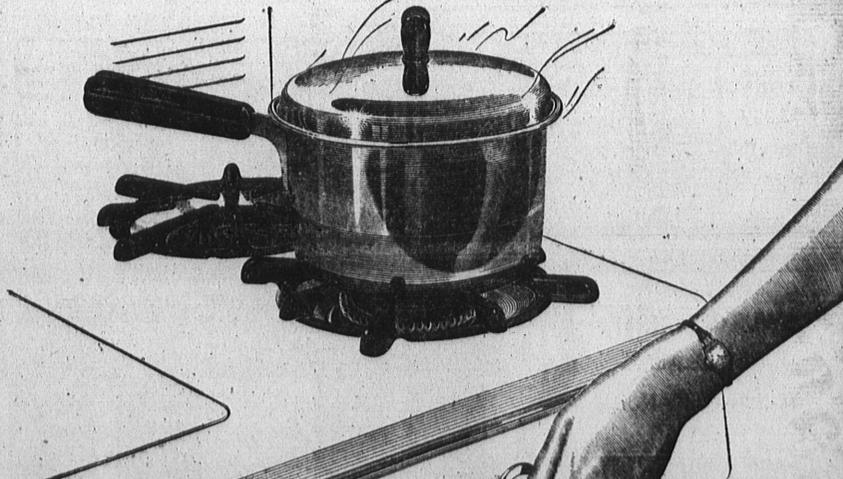
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