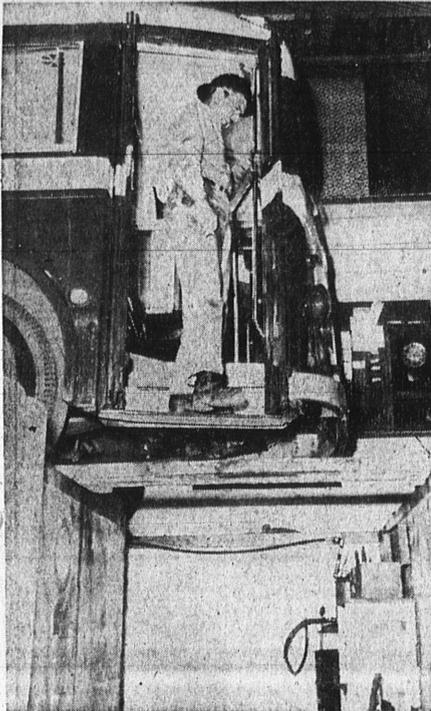
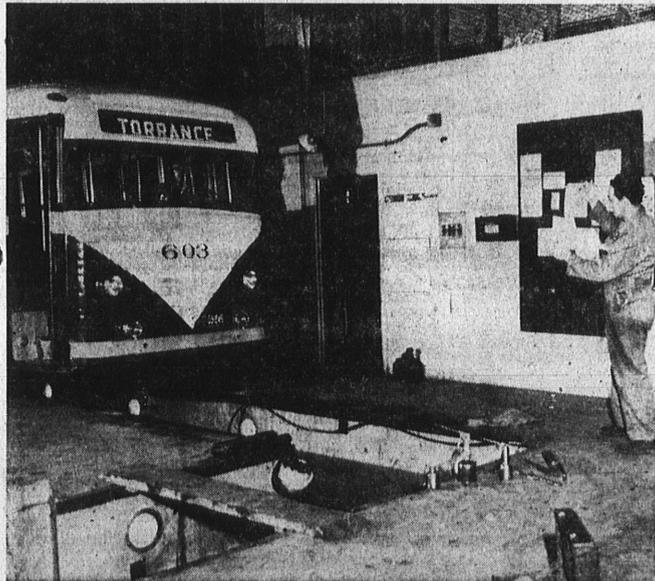


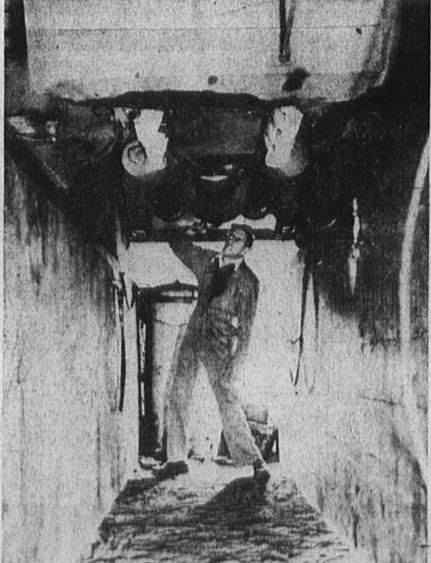
KEEP 'EM ROLLING



KEEPS 'EM ROLLING . . . Paul Slonecker, foreman of the City's garage, has the responsibility of maintaining the rolling equipment of the Torrance Municipal Bus lines. Here he steps from one of the 15 buses after completing an inspection of one of the pieces of equipment which help roll up an average of 2105 miles per day. (Herald photo).



EASY DOES IT . . . In for a quick check comes one of the city's buses as Johnny Disario directs Oral Hunter over the huge repair pit at the city yards. The bus will be checked, greased, cleaned and hurried back into service to help carry some of the 74,105 passengers who rode the buses last month. Marshall A. Chamberlain, manager of the bus lines, has 20 bus drivers who rolled up 58,000 miles covering the four city bus routes. Last month the city carriers left \$525 in rubber tire bill for December lying on the highway while traveling to Hollywood Riviera, Long Beach, Hawthorne and Los Angeles. (Herald photo).



DOWN UNDER . . . Bus Attendant Oral Hunter takes to the pit at the Torrance City garage to grease this city-owned bus during one of its frequent checks. Last month the city lines burned 12,500 gallons of gasoline and consumed 41 gallons of oil. The city operates no Diesel engine buses. (Herald photo).

Civil Defense Plans for City Outlined

TWO PART

TORRANCE HERALD

Pictures Society

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1, 1951

Thirteen

Character for Sale:

Your Face, Like a Billboard, Advertises your Stock in Trade

If you have been told people can read you like a book—don't feel badly. W. E. Benton can read your face like a map, and does.

Benton, who turned a hobby of analyzing people into a profession, take a quick look at your face and reveal a few secrets which you may, even keep from yourself.

Members of the Torrance Kiwanis Club saw and heard Benton put on a demonstration of his ability to tell character during the regular meeting of the group last Monday evening.

FACE A BILLBOARD

Benton says that a man's face

is a billboard advertising his character. It requires only training to read on the individual's face what he has to sell. Both sides of the face do not sell the same thing, Benton said. To prove this, Benton showed several photographs he took with a patented camera. The pictures show a man or a woman's face

with two right sides—or two left sides. Comparing the two pictures it is possible to see the conscious and unconscious traits in an individual. He says the right side view of your face shows what you appear to be and the left side shows what you really are.

HELP TO EMPLOYERS

A knowledge of his method of studying characters can be invaluable to employment managers and prospective employers, states Benton. He says a man applying for a job as a

bookkeeper—studied by his method, might reveal that the man is better suited to be a trapeze artist.

You can study your own face—but be prepared for a surprise, Benton warns. Simply take a photograph of yourself—one which is taken full on so that both ears may be seen. Then place the edge of the mirror along the nose line, from the forehead to the chin.

The mirror in this position will reflect an image which will allow you to see two left sides

or two right sides of your face.

LET'S FACE IT

These are some of the traits you may be able to read in your own face:

If your jaw is more prominent on one side than on the other you undoubtedly have a split personality. A full lower lip indicates the possessor is acutely conscious of food and cooking, enjoying both. Perons with thin lips care little about what they eat, Benton says.

Persons with whirlwind eye-

brow are less likely to worry than those with eyebrows which follow a natural line. Large ears indicate an appreciation for music or musical ability.

A long sharp nose shows an inclination toward meticulous detail and inquisitiveness, Benton said. Men who have a deep cleft in their chins are particularly attractive to women. Men with massive chins are prone to participate in sports—and those with prominent chins are interested in sports.

Burglars Wet Their Whistles

Thirsty burglars carted away 20 cases of beer last week from the Western Liquor Store, 26125 Western avenue.

Deputies said the thieves broke a panel out of the back door and evidently passed the liquid loot through the opening. They also left with the door panel.



THIRSTY? . . . If you have ever wondered what the inside of a water tank looks like, now you know. And so does the Herald photographer who climbed through a small hole to picture Angus McVicar, assistant water superintendent, as he inspected the recently cleaned interior. Superintendent Bill Stanger ordered the tank (it sits high upon the crest of a hill on Elm street, north of Torrance boulevard) drained and cleaned during the "slow season." Intended primarily as an

aerating tank and chlorine "soaking pit," the tank also performs as a settling basin to catch sand brought up from the wells. Crews worked five days inside the tank removing piles of sand five feet high. The tank was cleaned about 18 months ago. Water from the Metropolitan Water District is being used while the tanks are being repaired. (Herald photo).

City Manager Cites Need for Volunteers

"We must plan our civil defenses for the maximum type of disaster—right now—that would probably be an A-Bomb attack," City Manager George Stevens said at the city's first major civil defense meeting last week.

More than 100 representatives of service clubs, industries, and other organizations packed the Council Chambers to hear leaders in our civil defense tell of the plans which have been drawn up for the various phases of the program, and to hear a plea for more volunteers to staff the defense organization.

PLANS OUTLINED

Speaking as director of the city's defense setup, Stevens outlined the responsibilities and objectives of the federal and state governments and told just how the citizens of Torrance were fitted into the over-all plan of defense.

Introduced at the meeting was former councilman George Powell, who will have an important role in planning the local defense program in his new job as assistant director of civil defense. Stevens, as city manager, automatically became the city's defense director.

SCHOOLS' ROLE

The role of the schools in the program was outlined by Albert N. Posner, an administrative assistant to the superintendent of schools. Posner said the schools' jobs were three-fold:

(1) To carry on a normal program of instruction, (2) To carry on simple but specific disaster drills, and (3) To provide training for civil defense workers. On the latter, he said first aid classes were now being offered through the schools.

Fire Chief Jake Benner reported that the entire personnel of the fire department would complete the advanced first aid course within 30 days. At the same time, Chief Benner put out a call for more auxiliary firemen. He said the objective was to get 125 drilled and qualified auxiliary fire fighters.

LAW ENFORCEMENT

As head of the law enforcement service, Police Chief John Stroh reported that he had been building up an auxiliary force for several months.

"We're not doing like we did in World War II," Stroh said. "This time the men are going into uniform and they have the same authority as the regularly appointed police officers."

The chief said the stand-by officers would soon start an intensive 180-hour training program. He still needs five men, he reported.

MEDICAL SERVICE

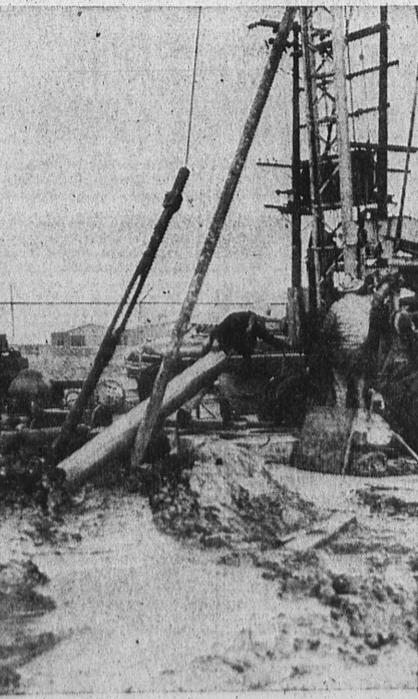
Dr. Kurt Shery, head of the health and medical service and also area medical director, told of the need for many more persons to take and teach first aid courses. Especially needed are persons to take and teach advanced first aid and home nursing, Dr. Shery said.

"To staff our medical units adequately in the event of a major disaster we would need two doctors, three dentists, 14 nurses, seven clerks, and 150 litter bearers FOR EACH AID STATION," he added.

MASS CARE PLANS

The task of the Red Cross in assuming the burden of disaster relief was outlined by Mrs. Dog Hyde, chairman of the Torrance branch of the organization. Mrs. Hyde has been appointed to head the Mass Care section of the civil defense program.

Food clothing, and shelter surveys are being conducted now, she said. To complete this work



DEEP SAND . . . Up from the depths of one of Torrance's water wells comes this pipe-like baller full of sand. The well, located near the foot of the familiar orange and white water tank near Crenshaw and Torrance boulevards, has been dropping in production due to infiltration of sand. If infiltration of sand continues, the well may have to be abandoned, Water Superintendent Bill Stanger said. (Herald photo).



MASTER OF MOTORS . . . Art Cameron has been working at the mechanic trade longer than he cares to remember and probably could teach youngsters a thing or two about hot-rods. Here he repairs one of the spare 12-cylinder engines at the city garage, 1205 Huber street. Art is one of 10 mechanics, 4 service men and one foreman employed by the City of Torrance to keep city-owned rolling stock on the road. The garage maintains six police cars, three tractors, compressors, bulldozers, draglines, cranes, street sweepers and 16 trucks, besides the buses. (Herald photo).

Tartar Teen Talk

By MARIAN McDONALD

Another semester is over, with all those dreaded finals and fatal report cards behind for another six months.

Our basketball teams really started the new semester off right when all 4 of our teams beat El Segundo last Friday night. The Varsity won by the score of 44 to 21, the score of the "B" game was 27 to 33, 34 to 13 in the "C" game, and 25 to 16 in the "D" game. Congratulations to our mighty fine basketball teams.

Tomorrow night, February 2, is the game with Redondo, here in our gym. After this game there will be another GAA-sponsored Basketball Hop in the high school library. Admission is 15 cents for couples and 10 cents stag. Everyone really had a good time at the last dance, so let's go to this one and have another good time.

Last Tuesday the Redlands College girls vocal group put on a very fine musical program for all Torrance High students. Redlands College is noted for its very fine music department, and they proved this to us when they put on this fine program. Our thanks to this group for coming down here and putting on this program for us.

The Girls League installation was held last Friday in the auditorium at an assembly for all the girls. Barbara Jackson, the outgoing president, presided, and Erna Carstens presented her with the past president's jewel. Mrs. Garver, the girls' advisor, gave a short speech and was presented with a white orchid for all the work she has done to help the girls. Then the old cabinet members were presented and they introduced their new officers. Ellen Koen, past historian reporter, introduced newly-elected Amy Okazaki; Barbara Mondor introduced the secretary-treasurer, Karen Ness; Erna Carstens presented Annette Cantener, the new vice president, and Barbara Jackson introduced Martha Dunn, the new president. Then a luncheon was given for the old and new cabinets.

Remember, kids, to support your student store and patronize it as often as you can. For this store is really run as a service to you, sponsored by the student council. The manager of this store is a person usually elected from the student council, and at the present time it's Barbara Mondor. She does all the buying of supplies. The student body makes some money from this store, and as the student body is always in need of funds, let's all support it.

(Continued on Page 14)