

'Heap the Coals'

Parents Asked to Help Close Near-by Sloughs

Mothers and Fathers of Torrance and nearby areas were asked to "heap coals upon the fire" this week to bring about the closing of the adjacent sloughs—scene of the death of four boys in the past two weeks.

"Write to Supervisor Raymond V. Darby today before any more boys become victims of the death trap," urges Mrs. Angeline Waid, 343 West Carson street.

"Supervisor Darby has asked the Flood Control Engineers to drain or fill the death traps, but he will need more kindling if he is going to keep the fire going," Mrs. Waid said.

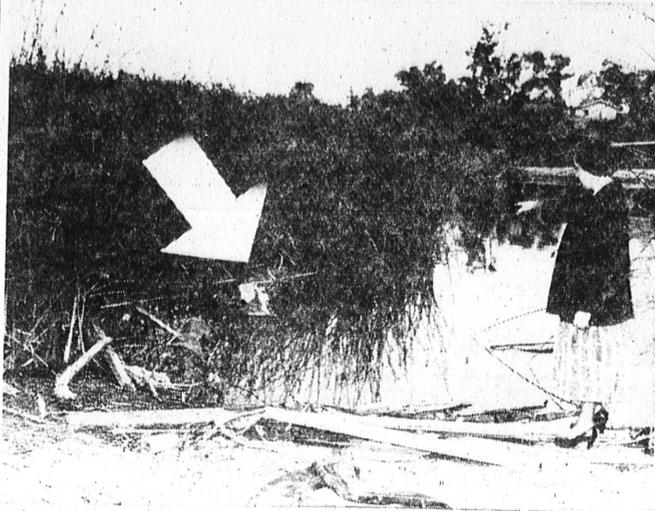
It was Mrs. Waid who led last week's campaign which resulted in more than 250 signatures to a petition demanding the county take some action to close the roof-fringed menaces.

"A letter or even a post card will do," suggests Mrs. Waid. "Just address your comments to Supervisor Raymond V. Darby, Room 505, Hall of Records, Los Angeles, California."

The move to clean up the death traps was touched off last week when three boys playing with three other boys fell from a raft and drowned in the murky waters of one of the small lake-like sloughs south of 190th street between Figueroa and Main streets.

North Torrance Pet Parade Winners Listed

Winners of last week's pet show at North Torrance Playground were: Marjorie Lash, Donald Alford, Pat Hogan, Luana Alford, Yvonne Jimenez, Sheldon Black, Adrienne Balkman, Eva Harris, Colleen Flannery, and Kenneth Begondo.



DEMAND ACTION . . . "This is what we want filled or drained before anybody else gets killed," says one mother pointing to the spot that two weeks ago claimed the life of a nine-year old boy. Arrow points to a crude and dangerous raft from which adventure-seeking Larry Hurst fell and drowned. Eight days later three boys drowned in a part of the same chain of sloughs that residents of the area are asking the county to close. (Herald photo).

Leatherneck Recruiters Visit Here

Marine Corps recruiters will take stations at the Torrance Post Office twice weekly to answer questions about three and four year enlistments in the Corps. M Sgt. C. C. Hills, NCO-in-charge, said this week.

The Leathernecks will continue accepting volunteers for enlistment even though the Corps will start selecting a small quota of manpower from the Selective Service System.

Ping-Pong Champ Named

Al Porter won the junior division of the ping pong tournament held at Torrance Park Playground Friday afternoon, with Jim Munsterman emerging as runner up. In the middle division Fred Diesel took top honors by edging out Slippy Smith. Jimmy Hester won the Pee Wee championship by downing Toby Vonable.



HIP, HIP, HURRILIA! . . . Martha Jane Rickard, instructor at the Three Arts Studio, will be seen in a color movie taken during the staging of the studios recent revue in the Civic Auditorium. The showing, free to the public, will be held tonight and tomorrow night (July 26 and 27) in the studios at 22252 West Carson.

NORTH TORRANCE TATTLER

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Some 41 residents of our area had a bang-up time at Torrance Park Sunday. The picnic sponsored by N.T.C.L.A. proved fun for all. Contests seemed to rule the day, sack races and etc. Without a doubt many groans were uttered when the alarm rang on Monday morning for everyone played baseball even if they hadn't played since 'way back when'. The children (?) were thrilled at the barrage of balloons and candy bars that seemed to appear from nowhere. Among those seen enjoying themselves were names like these: Collins, Dyers, Runstead, Brooks, Wright, Johnson, Richter, Jester, Darvey, Bronson, and Chiquet.

Dave Dyer announces an adult dance to be held at Verberg Dairy August 18. Let's plan on being there for a full evening of real fun with the best of people.

The Ladies of Community Church Circle gave a surprise party at the home of Myrtle Dyer for Helen De French who is leaving this district to live in Lakewood. A dozen ladies greeted a very surprised Helen and presented her with a table cloth. Among those present were Louise Nickelson, Rosemary Tuttle, Ruth Brooks, Martha Sherwood, Audrey Ritcher, Betty Johnson, Hele Allison and Lynn Hale. Crenshaw loses a good friend and neighbor.

Bud and Dot Borrelli, 17029 Atkinson, along with their children Billy, Barbara and Mary Alice are enjoying a two weeks vacation in Seattle, Washington.

Harry and Ruth Caruthers met with residents interested in forming a square dance club at McMasters Hall this Tuesday. A session for beginners will be held every Tuesday at 7:30. 'Grab that gal and swing on down.' The intermediate group meets on the first and third Fridays of each month.

Mr. M. Simonson of Dayton, Ohio is positive it pays to have a house full of sons. Six sons in Dayton gave as a Mother's Day gift, a plane trip to California. A California announced this to visit a seventh son and week.

While nosing around this week I discovered a branch of the County library at Perry School open all day Tuesday, half day Wednesday and half day Friday. Any book not in the shelves can readily be obtained. Things I never knew 'till now, did you?

Yes, this column covers everything. Do you want a nice fluffy kitten? Drop around to 18524 Burin, promise a good home and take your choice of three male and one female.

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ern California announced this to visit a seventh son and week.

Happy birthday to little Jimmy May, 18324 Roslin, who is now six years old.

Ladies of El Nido have organized a card club to meet every two weeks. Canasta, pinochle and bridge are played. Those at the first table are Fran Jester, Enid Runstead, Vera Wright, and Dorothea Balloch.

Jimmie Simonson is enjoying a trip to Boulder Dam sponsored by the YMCA. Twenty four boys in two station wagons off for a thrilling experience.

Yes, Carl Thompson, 4323 West 17th left for a month's visit with daughters in Oklahoma.

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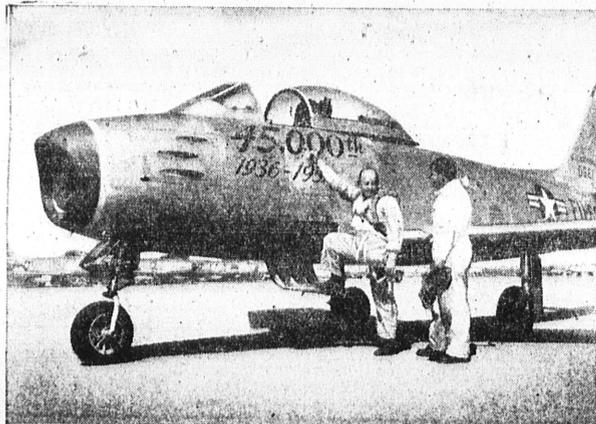
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AIR NEWS FROM NORTH AMERICAN

Another picture report of progress at North American Aviation on the vital job of strengthening your security in the skies



45,000th NORTH AMERICAN PLANE—Off the production line rolls an historic F-86 Sabre—the 45,000th plane built by North American since its first was delivered to the U. S. Government in 1936. During World War II, North American produced more planes than any other manufacturer—14% of total U.S. output. And now again, in case Uncle Sam calls for it, the company is preparing for the complex job of producing in quantity the far more intricate planes of today.



CONTOUR TANKS FOR COMBAT—While it is frequently necessary for fighter planes to drop external fuel tanks in combat, because they hinder maneuvers, North American engineers have designed these special contour tanks for the Sabre to minimize this interference with speed and maneuverability and allow the pilot to retain them on many types of missions. Such engineering ingenuity is typical of North American's constant research to produce better planes for U. S. security in the skies.



\$100,000 'TOY'—This airplane model looks as if it might be a toy, but its purpose is deadly serious. It is used in high-speed wind tunnel tests, hence must be accurate to 10 thousandths of an inch. The constant improvement in North American planes creates good jobs for skilled craftsmen. To find and hold good men, North American pays good wages, encourages brains and skill with promotions to better jobs.



PUTS EYES IN THE SKIES—This skilled craftsman is one of North American's 4,600 suppliers. In his workshop he produces fine optical equipment for bombers and fighters. His is one of the 3,680 "small businesses" that are 80% of all North American's suppliers. North American orders total \$10 million worth of basic materials and intricate components every month.

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