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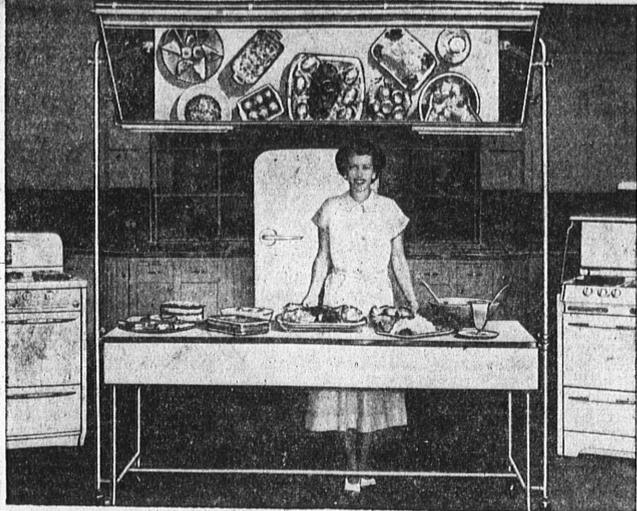
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CARNIVAL SCENE . . . Here is the way the Cookery Carnival dishes will look to you after the food has been cooked, placed in serving dishes, and garnished for display. Miss Helen Bickford, at the table, will conduct the Herald-sponsored Cooking School here next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday in the Civic Auditorium beginning each day at 1:30 p.m.

Herald Cookery Carnival To Open Next Wednesday

Some housewife of the area will receive a gas range of her choice at the end of the three-day cooking school opening next Wednesday under the sponsorship of the Torrance Herald and the Southern California Gas Co., according to William E. King Jr., advertising manager of the Herald.

A choice of either a Western Holly, Magic Chef, O'Keefe and Merritt, Wedgewood, or Gaffers and Sutter range is being offered as the major prize of the show through the cooperation of eight Torrance merchants.

Merchants cooperating to make the stove available are Star Furniture, Frank's Furniture, McMahan's Furniture, National Home Appliance, Town and Country TV, Universal Furniture, Burke's Bargain Spot and Baker's Furniture.

Fashion Show Set
The three-day cooking school, which will get under way at 1 p.m. next Wednesday, Thursday and Friday with a fashion show staged by Levy's Department Store, will feature the time-tested recipes of Miss Helen Bickford, Southern California Gas Co. home economist.

The 1952 cooking school will be known as the "Cookery Carnival" and recipes will feature the carnival atmosphere.

Thousands Attend
Miss Bickford has conducted these popular and well-known cooking classes attended by thousands of Southland homemakers. She is noted for her practical approach to the endless task of meal preparation.

Homemakers attending the school will find Miss Bickford's rules for successful cookery easy to follow; and as she works the recipes out under a large mirror, it is easy to learn correct mixing methods by watching her manipulate foods, utensils and appliances.

The classes are free and the cooking demonstrations will begin at 1:30 following the Levy fashion show.

Merchants Cooperate
Prizes for those attending are being offered by local merchants. King said. The prize list includes:

- Le Kings Shoe Store, \$25 fall shoe and bag wardrobe.
- Crest Furniture, \$46.50 Sunbeam Mixmaster.
- Firestone Stores, \$27.95 Dornier Mixer.
- Alpert's Furniture, \$69.50, 3-piece chrome dinette set.
- Western Auto Supply, \$25 set plastic auto seat covers.
- Lloyd Dennee, \$25 worth of frozen food.
- Torrance Plumbing, \$49.50 Dish Master.
- The Gay Shop, \$25 lady's suit or dress.
- McMahan Furniture Store, \$46.50 Sunbeam Mixmaster.

Many additional daily prizes are being donated by local merchants, King said.

La Galeria Florist will decorate the stage, furnish corsages for those conducting the cooking school, and a planter each day of the school for a prize.

The school is free.

200 More Homes Planned for North Torrance

Tract maps outlining plans for 212 more homes here were submitted to the Planning Commission Wednesday evening.

All but 21 of the new homes are slated for North Torrance, Larimore Co. plans 132 homes near 185th and Crenshaw, GRG Corp. plans 46 homes between 182nd St. and 186th St. near Western Ave., and the Barclay Development Corp. plans 23 homes near 180th St. and Regina Ave. The 11-home tract is planned by J. E. Kettler and will be constructed south of Huber Ave. north of 233rd St.

King to Speak

Congressman Cecil R. King will be guest of honor this afternoon as the Aerie 935 of the Fraternal Order of Eagles commemorate Citizenship Week at the Redondo Eagles Hall, 128 S. Catalina Ave.

Local observance of the special week will be marked by a special patriotic program to be participated in by civic leaders of Torrance, Redondo, Hermosa, and Manhattan Beach.

Torrance Herald Cooking School Dishes Revealed

Here are the carnival theme dishes Miss Helen Bickford will prepare each day during the three-day Cookery Carnival that gets under way at the Civic Auditorium Wednesday afternoon at 1:30.

- Wednesday, Sept. 24**
Cookery Carnival Baked Stuff of Fish with Olive Stuffing
Can-Can Beets
Orange Minicmeat Squares
Berry Jamboree
Parmesan Crusties
Penny Arcade Burgers
Carousal Salad Flatter
- Thursday, Sept. 25**
Big-Top Apple Pie with Cream Cheese Crust
Calico Tea Ring
Midway Dumplings
Deviled Brussels Sprouts
Side Show Meat Loaf
Confetti Salad
Ring-Around Chocolate Mousse
- Friday, Sept. 26**
Carnival Cannellones
Country Fair Pot Roast
Broiled Turkey with Orange Lemon Butter
Cranberry Festival Salad
Cake Ring with Sherbet Balls

LOCAL BANKER HONORED FOR 25 YEARS SERVICE

Dean L. Sears, manager of Torrance branch of Bank of America, was presented with a diamond-studded service pin Thursday, by A. J. Gock, chairman of the statewide bank's board of directors.

The pin was presented in recognition of Sears' completion of 25 years with the bank, and was given to him at special luncheon ceremonies at Jonathan Club, Los Angeles. Sears was one of six men from various Southern California cities, all of whom completed their 25th year this month and were similarly honored. The pin is the emblem of the bank's Quarter Century Club, which now has more than 1300 members on active duty in branches throughout California.



Photo—Art Photos
DEAN L. SEARS
... New Lapel Pin

Here Since 1935
Sears has been manager of Torrance branch since 1935. Under his guidance the branch has grown from a small office with five employees on the staff to the present branch which requires 35 employees to operate.

Sears had already had five years of banking experience in other banks before his joining Bank of America's staff at Bishop in 1927. His ability was speedily recognized and within three weeks of his employment he was sent to Lone Pine to open a new branch there and act as its manager.

Civic Leader
He is well known here for both his banking and his civic activities. He is a director of Torrance Chamber of Commerce, and is a past president of that group. He is president of 16 years.

Torrance Dental Health Association, a nonprofit organization being developed for the benefit of Torrance school children. He serves on the five-man Parking Authority appointed by the mayor of Torrance. He is a past president of the Kiwanis Club here and a past secretary of Torrance Merchants Association. The records of the Torrance Triple "T" Social Club show that he has been a member for 16 years.

Overhauling of Ball Park Recommended

Major overhauling of the ball diamond and surrounding area of Torrance Municipal Park was recommended to the City Council in a letter approved last week by the Recreation Commission.

Calling for six major changes in the deteriorating facilities at the park, the Recreation Commission said their plan was "in line with our proposed plan for improving and expanding our recreation facilities."

Changes called for by the Commission include:

1. Tear down the present grandstand and fencing enclosure of ball field.
 2. Replace grandstand at new location with backstop and fencing for softball.
 3. Build a tool shed and equipment shelter with salvaged lumber from grandstand.
 4. Renovate grounds, seed and rebuild diamond.
 5. Replace toilet facilities in area close to picnic grounds in place of rest rooms at present grandstand.
 6. Construct two tennis courts, concrete, with fencing, net posts, and lighting.
- Total cost of the proposals has been estimated by the Recreation Commission to be about \$16,000.
- A. J. Patrosky, Commission chairman, pointed out that Torrance has no tennis courts, and that new ones should be lighted to make them available for adult use.

Move Stands
Recreation Superintendent Frank Carpenter said the plans of the department are to move the grandstand to the area now occupied by center field at the ball park. The area would be cut down slightly to permit softball only. A baseball diamond would be built later on the site of the recently abandoned city dump on Plaza del Amo.

A concrete, covered bleacher which could be added onto as usage demanded is planned for the area. Eventually the play area at the corner of Cabrillo and Santa Fe would be converted into parking space and the playground moved to the west side of the park.

Increase Use
"These changes would increase the potentiality of the park as a family recreation area," Carpenter said.

He pointed out that city officials are becoming alarmed over the present condition of the grandstand in the park and are fearful that a major tragedy might occur with its continued use.

Also requested by the Commission was approval of the development of McMaster Park by fencing the front and right of way side, black topping the right of way for parking and constructing a picnic patio. Total cost was estimated at \$4500.



TICKET TAKER . . . Taking tickets for the Midget Racer ride which the kiddies can steer themselves at the Torrance Area Youth Band, Optimist Club carnival at Arlington Ave. and Sepulveda Blvd. is Shirley White, Miss Torrance of 1952. Show will be open from 1 p.m. through 11 p.m. today.

Need Understanding

Jurist Urges Essay Plan for Juveniles

Torrance City Judge Otto B. Willett, candidate for South Bay Municipal Judgeship, office number 2, this week called for more understanding on the part of law enforcement officers and court officials in handling juvenile traffic violators.

The veteran justice administrator outlined a plan, initiated in his Torrance court, and successfully used to cope with juvenile miscreants over the past years:

"Through cooperation of the schools, churches, and youth groups of Torrance, and with complete sanction of the Los Angeles Juvenile Authority, a system of halting our local juvenile problem that to date has been highly successful was adopted. Rather than severely punish our young offenders, their penalty has been to compose an essay telling of their offense, why it was wrong, and where they had failed both in their obligations, to the community and to themselves."

Won't Repeat
Judge Willett emphasized that most juveniles will not repeat violations if cognizant of the inconsideration of breaking laws, and called for overall adoption of this approach to handling youth in local courts:

"We have found that 98% of the young men and women we have handled under the essay plan have not been seen in court again. All youngsters are fundamentally good, and their only crime is in failure to understand their obligations to the community. Overall adoption of this tried system, or through parallel educational correction, will work in all sectors of the country, and is also a fine means of instilling civis pride and understanding in our youth."

Unemployment Totals Drop During Month

Current employment information compiled from statistical records of the local CSES office indicate that 444 residents of Torrance are unemployed and seeking work through the office.

In a report issued yesterday by Mrs. Winona Ellis, manager of the Torrance branch of the State Department of Employment, it was shown that 249 women and 195 men are seeking work through the office. Thirty-eight per cent of the men are veterans, Mrs. Ellis said.

Last month's total registered for employment stood at 579.

"The sizeable drop in unemployment over the month previous is the result of settlement of labor disputes and the return of workers to their regular jobs," Mrs. Ellis said.

Available applicants for the past three months have been classified as follows:

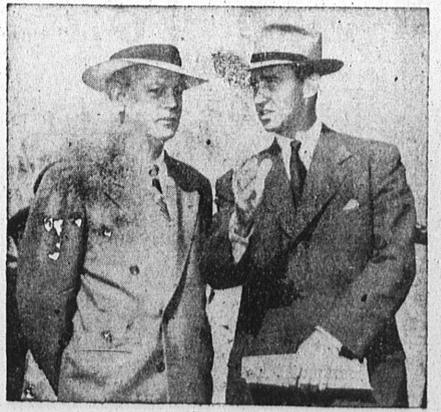
	July	Aug.	Sept.
Professional	10	16	15
Clerical	104	88	75
Sales	29	27	24
Service	67	71	62
Agricultural	26	30	22
Skilled	75	86	53
Semi-Skilled	64	97	78
Labor	143	164	115

Rain Starts '52 Weather Season; More In Offing

Hard showers brought .11 inch of rain to Torrance back yards Friday night and Saturday morning, and there's more in the offing, the weather bureau advised late yesterday.

If the rainfall is any indication of what's to come, better get prepared for another wet year. September's entry for 1951 shows but .03 inches, and the season wound up with a 17.50 inch total.

Weather men peeked out from behind the drapes and gave this forecast for today: Partly cloudy, with few showers near the mountains. Continued warm.



LEADERS CONFER . . . Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. discusses the military situation with U. S. Rep. Cecil R. King on the occasion of his first visit to Southern California military installations. The Army's top man assured the veteran legislator that "the stronger we grow, the less likelihood there is of war."

Army Secretary Impressed With Southland Defenses

"The stronger we grow, the less likelihood there is of war," Army Secretary Frank Pace Jr. told Representative Cecil R. King following completion of his first inspection tour of Southern California military installations.

The head man of the Army expressed himself as greatly pleased with the quality and morale of Southland troops wherever they are stationed.

Both Secretary Pace and Congressman King were "very much impressed" by the flight demonstration of the new Army jet-powered helicopter that was put through its paces for them and ten Army and Air Force generals at the Torrance airport earlier in the week.

Readers Chosen

Readers for the 30-hour Bible reading marathon at the First Methodist Church to start at 3 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 30, are being selected this week, the Rev. John L. Taylor, said yesterday.

Sixty persons will be selected to read a revised version of the Bible in its entirety, while church members and friends come and go at their convenience.

Rosary Tonight For Mrs. Annis

Rosary will be recited this evening at 8 o'clock in the Stone and Myers Chapel for Mrs. Caroline Bernard Annis, 52, of 21027 Shearer Ave., who died Thursday in Long Beach.

Mrs. Annis leaves her husband, Cecil W. Annis; a son, Elden B. of San Pedro; and twin daughters, Carole and Carolyn. She also leaves three sisters in Rhode Island and a brother in Nova Scotia.

The remains will be forwarded to Providence, R. I., for final Mass and interment following tonight's rosary service.