

### TEAC Plans Meeting For Monday, April 13

The monthly meeting of the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee has been planned for Monday, April 13, at 12 o'clock noon at the YWCA, 2320 Carson St., according to Dr. Howard A. Wood, moderator.

Subject of the meeting will be a high school science demonstration for television. Admission is \$1.30 and reservations should be made by April 9.

## Redondo's Infield Weak on the Corners

(This is the second in a series of six stories regarding Bay League baseball teams prepared by sports writers in the area).

By HENRY BURKE  
Daily Breeze Sports Editor

The 1953 Bay League baseball season may last too long to satisfy Redondo Union High School's baseball squad, but at the present time the Seahawks are one game in front of the pack.

On paper Redondo's ball club is not much better than any other team and might be a little better than second division clubs as a result of pitching.

Coach Bob Cardona, not too familiar with the technical points of the game, has taken over Cal Rossi's job with the latter now at Long Beach Poly. Cardona also took over Rossi's football coaching job.

Coach Cardona didn't inherit too bad of a ball club with Pitcher Joe Watt and a pair of All-Bay Leaguers returning to the squad, Redondo's only major weaknesses are at first and third bases.

**Weak at Third**  
Cardona went so far as to try his veteran centerfielder Billy Bayne, at third, but found the outfielder to be too valuable in his regular position. An indication of what was to happen came in the Inglewood game when Bill went after a three-base hit and threw Jim Rayer out at the plate. The run would have won the game.

Earl Smith, a junior, currently holds down the hot corner. Some

say he tries too hard and makes too many mistakes.

At first base Joe Arnold lacks hitting, but is a fair fielder. He may be spelled at first by Roy Scherer, at the present playing in right field for the injured Harlan Geach.

**Other Oldtimers**  
Harlan is an All-Bay League three-year veteran as is Bayne in center. Other oldtimers are two-year lettermen Roy Scherer and Bobby Weiss behind the plate.

Weiss is a good hitter and a fine catcher. Of course, he and Geach are the celebrated all-around athletes at Redondo High.

Redondo's gift on the baseball court, Tommy Andrews, has filled the shortstop post handsly. That was supposed to be another sore spot earlier in the campaign.

One-year veteran Don Weinstein, who packs a fair bat, is back at second while the only newcomer to make the squad is Don Beal in leftfield. He won the job with some surprising hitting.

Round-robin scheduling poses a big problem in pitching and Coach Cardona was fearful that he might not have a true regular for the entire season.

**Back in Form**  
However, Joe Watt is back in the form which helped him to a successful season last year and he is hitting at the team's best peak.

The newest member of the pitching staff is Gordie Speckmeyer, a pint-sized hurler who has broken a wild spell which bothered him earlier in the season. He was substituted for Watt in the Inglewood game and when the latter came along with the flu. So Gordie might be capable against better company.

All-purpose player Roy Scherer is the third moundsman on the squad. There is very little in relief besides the regular nine and pitchers listed.

### Seal Sales Told

Christmas Seal purchases by citizens of Torrance and Los Angeles County pushed the final fund total of \$595,877.54 over its quota by more than \$45,000, announced Dr. Joseph L. Robinson, president of the Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association as the organization closed its books on March 31.

## SPORTS

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## Moose Team Captures Club Kegling Crown

By JOE PIATT

A resourceful and persistent Loyal Order of Moose team today wears the first championship crown of the Torrance Recreation Department Bowling League, thanks to Henry Burke's valiant Lions No. 2 squad, aggressors in a form of fratricide, who knocked off their club brothers in four important league-closing games this week.

Gordon Jones and his Moose kegglers, hard pressed by the accurate and frame-filling bowling of a Lutheran Men's team, won their first game, and deciding game as the final results later revealed, but then went down to dismal defeat in the next three contests. Only the last frame excellent rolling of Kenny Rupp, Merlin Cook and Fred Lydy, a frequent occurrence during the league's 28 weeks, prevented the Moose and Lions No. 1 teams from going into a play-off.

Matt Farrell and "Doc" Smith, backed by nice "pick-ups" by Walt Schaefer, enabled an underdog Lions No. 2 to trounce the crown-contending Lions No. 1, tied with the Moose for the league lead at the beginning of the night's activities, in four consecutive games. The pressure was just too much for "Doc" Moshos and his now very lame Lions. The Lions No. 2 were never headed.

Many of the league honors also went to Moose team members. Fred Lydy captured four prizes, namely, "individual high total pins," "most consecutive strikes in one game," "errorless frames," and "running average." Merlin Cook won the "individual high series" and Gordon Jones took the "best split pick-up average" prize. "Team high game" went to the Moose squad, while "team high series" was won by the Lions No. 1.

Walt Schaefer walked off with the league's "individual high game" award.

### (FINAL STANDINGS)

	Won	Lost
Moose Lodge	69	43
Lions No. 1	64	44
Lions No. 2	63 1/2	45 1/2
American Legion	60	52
Jaycees	52	60
Sportsmen	48 1/2	63 1/2
Businessmen	44	68
Lutheran Men	40	72

### \$100 Theft Reported By Chemical Plant

Theft of \$100 in petty cash from the John Wiley Jones Chemical Co., 1904 Border Ave., was reported to police early Thursday morning.

The thief had apparently broken a rear window to gain entrance and jimmied open a door to a suite of offices where the money was kept. The company's files had also been ransacked.

The burglary was reported to police by Mrs. Arthur Klein, who lives in a trailer at the rear of the chemical plant.

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**ICE STAR... Donna Atwood, incomparable Ice Sweetheart, returns to Ice Capades of 1953 as star of the lavish production, "Brigadoon," one of the 10 big numbers in the 13th annual Ice Capades, which opens at the Pan-Pacific April 30 for a limited run.**



**PROMOTED...** Georgia E. Patterson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Patterson of 17348 Yukon Ave., is congratulated by Maj. Lawrence R. Davis, chief of personnel at Tokyo Army Hospital, after receiving her promotion to corporal at the hospital. Corporal Patterson, a hospital ward attendant, arrived in the Far East in March 1952. She is assigned to Company C of the Tokyo WAC Battalion, 8232nd Army Unit, Headquarters and Service Command, Far East Command. Corporal Patterson served with the Women's Army Corps in 1944, re-enlisting in February, 1951.



HOME ECONOMIST MAXINE HOWE ... To Conduct Herald Cooking School

## Maxine Howe to Conduct Cooking School for Herald

Top-notch advice and how-to-do demonstrations for easy meal preparation will be forthcoming to local homemakers at the Civic Auditorium, 1349 El Prado, when the Herald and Southern California Gas Co. present Miss Maxine Howe with her entertaining cookery programs entitled "I remember Mama's Cooking."

Miss Howe, noted home economist, has an extensive background in the homemaking field, including a degree in home economics from Oregon State College at Corvallis.

Miss Howe's foods and cookery training began at an early age. She was an experienced hand in the kitchen before she decided to augment this natural talent with the formal, scientific training of college and the gas company's Home Service Department.

"I Remember Mama's Cooking" series has been prepared by her to provide ideas for transforming yesterday's favorite recipes into modern dishes

through re-writing the method and using modern appliances. Her cooking demonstrations will include dishes remembered from the 1910-1940 era. Folders will be available showing each day's recipes.

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### Public Notices

**TORRANCE HERALD NOTICE OF DISSOLUTION OF PARTNERSHIP**  
Public notice is hereby given that Zane Zandell and Louis Lomand, heretofore doing business under the fictitious firm name and style of Pacific Watercraft, at 1608 Border Avenue, City of Torrance, County of Los Angeles, State of California, on the 30th day of March, 1953, by mutual consent dissolve the said partnership and terminate their relations as partners therein.  
Said business in the future will be conducted by Zane Zandell, and who will pay and discharge all liabilities and debts of the firm and receive all monies payable to the firm.  
Further notice is hereby given that the undersigned will not be responsible, from this day on, for any obligations incurred by Louis W. Homand in his own name or in the name of the firm.  
DATED AT Torrance, California, this 2nd day of April, 1953.  
ZANE ZANDELL

## New Real Estate Office Opened By Mrs. Weback

Opening new real estate offices here this week at 2093 Torrance Blvd. was Mrs. V. Evelyn Weback, a real estate broker since 1945 and a resident of



(Herald Photo) V. EVELYN WEBBACK ... Opens New Offices

this area during the past three years.

Mrs. Weback opened with a pledge to specialize in personalized service on rentals, homes, lots, and acreage.

Before opening her office here, Mrs. Weback was associated with an office in the Carson area. Earlier, she had an office for four years in Encinitas, Calif., where she was active in the Business and Professional Women's Club, and in the organization of the Del Mar Flying Club.

In 1949 she made a trip to Japan with her husband, who has been a master mariner with the merchant marine for 30 years. He is presently serving aboard the Oliver Olson.

The new offices of Mrs. Weback, located at Torrance Blvd. and Cravens, will be open every day, she reports.

## Files Suit For \$55,000 Damage

A suit for \$55,000 damages was filed this week against Charles Manderschied and three John Does, alleging that a car driven by Manderschied struck and seriously injured Courtland Smith, 8, at the corner of Figueroa and Carson Sts., last November.

The suit was filed by Courtland's mother, Mrs. Lillian C. Smith, 627 W. 215th St. Attorney for the plaintiff is Boris S. Woolley.

The complaint charges Manderschied with negligence and reckless driving. According to his mother, Courtland is still walking on crutches as a result of the accident.

Manderschied lives at 4026 W. 163rd St., in Lawndale.

## Flies Are Here To Stay Awhile; Might As Well Get Used To Them

Dr. Roy O. Gilbert, County Health Officer, this week cautioned citizens not to expect a quick and easy solution to the fly problem. He cited two obstacles in the way of fly eradication:

1. The apparent ability of flies to develop resistance to insecticides.
2. The existence of poultry and livestock ranches on "rural islands" surrounded by urban developments, resulting in the production of farmyard fly populations in a county which is rapidly becoming a city dweller's domain.

Like many other areas of the nation, Los Angeles County is experiencing a mushroom growth, the doctor explained, and reports from all of them indicate a baffling fly control problem. Nor is any panacea-like solution likely to be developed by the technicians in the insecticide laboratories in the predictable future.

Dr. Gilbert observed that many

So the experts make no promises of immediate relief from flies. The realistic view that the fly as a public health problem will be with us for some time to come is the studied opinion of a majority of specialists concerned with controlling the wily pests.

One of the largest producers of insecticides in the west freely admits that fly control is one of the most tantalizing problems faced by science today. control chemicals must be changed frequently to "keep ahead of the flies," and a new insecticide is often on the market a relatively short time before reports of fly immunity begin to haunt the manufacturers.

Health officials realize that regardless of how conscientious an owner of a poultry or livestock operation may be, more flies will always exist around a rural enterprise than the number to which city dwellers are accustomed.

Dr. Gilbert described the conflicting stance taken by farmers and city residents. Farmers and ranchers, he said, point out that they do their best to control flies because it is to their financial advantage to do so. But they also shrug their shoulders and remind the officials as well as other citizens that they the farmers, were "here first."

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### AN OPEN LETTER TO THE READERS OF THE TORRANCE HERALD.

Dear Mr. and Mrs. Reader: (Junior and Sister, too)

We are proud to announce a new arrival in the growing family of Torrance merchants; Dory's Model Supply. The location of Torrance was picked for Dory's Model Supply because of the friendly atmosphere and the up and coming community here. It is our sincere desire to augment the City of Torrance with this model supply business and to bring to those people living here a chance to enjoy their leisure time in constructive enjoyment.

Pleasure is our business. Through our program of building model ships, trains, autos or planes, we hope to make available to every age group, the key to many pleasant hours working at the hobby of their choice. For the grown-ups, there are advanced kits for models that can be displayed in the den or front room with pride. Those adults who have dreamed of being a railroad president, an air line executive or a master of a fleet of ships can do it now... through models. Here is the chance you have waited for.

For you youngsters, there are all types of models that you can build, even the advanced variety. Mr. and Mrs. Reader, this model building game will give your children the means to enjoy the pride of ownership with his or her own finished model. Here is a way to develop that sense of value that has always been a big part of growing up.

Therefore, Dory's Model Supply is here in Torrance to add to the city and to cater to your wishes. Come in and look around—there's no cost involved there. Chat with us about your hobby or the one that you have always wanted to start. Dory's is at your service.

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