

THE SQUIRREL CAGE

By REID BUNDY

SIGN LANGUAGE—There may be more to it that meets the eye, but a pair of Herald employees scooped over to a local restaurant the other day hoping to get a bite of lunch. Their trip went for naught when they found a sign hanging on the cafe door that said, "Out to Lunch."

LEAN DAZE—While Senator McCarthy, Dr. Kinsey, and others are out making investigations of one kind and another, we hear a midwestern senator is home with his family this summer. He was not named to a single investigating committee, nor assigned to a single Congressional junket to Europe.

BEACH SCENE—Homer King over at the Hemet News thinks there will be a cartoon some day showing a man at the beach with a wife who is prettier than any of the dames walking by. We doubt it.

MAIL CALL—Someday, senders of publicity blurbs are going to write up to the fact that newspaper editors have jumbo-sized wastepaper baskets for stuff that has absolutely no business going to a hometown newspaper. What brings this to mind is the mail we receive regularly—and hastily dispatched to the wastebasket—from a professional publicity outfit which puts a big red stamp on the envelope "LOCAL NEWS." Inside it says, "Editors Note: News of your locality checked in red." Ninety per cent of the stories start out, "Industry on the Pacific Slope showed gains..." Pacific Slope will be checked in red. How UNlocal can you get?

CURRENT NEWS—Anybody got a handy selection of alibis? The bulletin of the Torrance Kiwanis Club indicates that one could be used by the guy who told his wife he stayed home every night during the month she was visiting her mother. The trouble started, we hear, when the light bill came. It was for 50 cents.

NEW ADDRESS—Another letter this week from a Seventh Division GI in Korea tells us he wants to "let the single women know I'm alive." If you want to cheer up a lonely GI Joe, send a letter along to:
Pfc. Joe Matusica Jr.
US 5191762
Serv. Co., 32nd Inf. Regt.
Seventh Infantry Div., APO 7
c/o Postmaster, San Francisco

WAR NEWS—The battle of Lower Cabrillo has been settled. For weeks, Cafe Owner Charlie Gots and Atty. Albert Isen have been feuding (in a friendly way) about the price of coffee. Gots maintained that 15 cents was a reasonable price to ask for a cup of joe. Attorney Isen said it was ridiculous and announced that he would not drink another cup there as long as the price was kept at 15 cents. A special delivery letter delivered to Isen last week carried Gots' notice of capitulation. Said the letter:

"Defeat is officially recognized. Congratulations to you and your many principals (not the nickels)."

"We cordially invite you to resume your 10-cent coffee sessions at our Rumpus Room."
P.S.—Further concessions were made by Gots a few days later when he dropped the price of coffee to a nickel. Isen has marked the incident down in his book as an outstanding victory for coffee lovers.

NAME SWITCH—After finding out that Orange St. Elementary School in Lomita hasn't been on Orange St. for several years, the Los Angeles Board of Education got around to changing the name last week. It will now be known as the 269th St. School.

New Treatment For Arthritis And Muscle Pain

TORRANCE—If you have been suffering for years from arthritis and muscle pain, do not despair. Dr. Larson's new application of the latest in scientific therapy is promising new hope for relief of the crippling torture of arthritis and rheumatic conditions. You are invited to come in for a complete examination to discover the true cause of your condition. Price for this examination is only \$3.00. Phone FAirfax 8-3738 before coming to offices of Dr. R. A. Larson, D.C., Ph.C., 1110 Barlow Avenue, Torrance (three doors north of Torrance Blvd.). —Adv.

City to Study Agreement With Gravel Firm

What was thought to be a signed and sealed agreement for the beautification of the Torrance Sand and Gravel Co. premises in Pacific Hills blew up in the City Council Tuesday evening when Thomas H. Block, spokesman for the firm, asked to "renegotiate" one of the provisions of the agreement. Block told city councilmen that a study of the agreement by company officials turned up the

apparent condition that the firm would be deprived of an access road to the plant and to its water line if the agreement were carried out.

PLASTICS IN USE

Some United States farmers are using plastic pipe in irrigation and sewage systems.

ASBESTOS LEADERS

Vermont, Arizona and Georgia lead the United States in asbestos production.

31 Cents Set As Water Tax

The tax rate set by the Metropolitan Water District Board of Directors and amended by the West Basin Municipal Water District for Torrance will be 31 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation during '53-'54, it was reported this week.

Metropolitan set the district-wide levy at 25 cents and the West Basin added six cents to that because of back taxes owed here.

Inglewood, owing 31 cents per \$100 in back taxes, has the highest water tax rate in the West Basin District with 63 cents.

A meeting of the Associated Directors of the District will be held tonight at the Palos Verdes Country Club to further consider whether the Basin can obtain money to purchase Colorado River water needed to assure continuous operation of the West Basin barrier project until June 1, 1954.

\$42,000 must be raised if the barrier is to be continued until that date.

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TORRANCE HERALD

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THS Band Rehearsals Scheduled

Rehearsals for the Torrance High School Band will begin tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the Band Room and will continue each morning this week at that time, it was announced yesterday by J. Martin Baum, new director

of bands at the school. Baum said yesterday he hoped to have as many of the handsmen out as possible so they could map out plans for the coming year.

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