

EDITORIALS

Fly the Flag Tomorrow

Old Glory will fly here tomorrow. Round about town and in front of residences the national colors will fly, on Flag Day, which is, by presidential proclamation, June 14.

It is the day that marks the 178th anniversary of the adoption by the Continental Congress of the Stars and Stripes as Flag of our Country.

It is a day that affords citizens an opportunity to express all the sentiments and loyalties that spell Patriotism.

In honor of the event a meeting was held Sunday at Elks Lodge hall, with Jerry Hawkins, Elks state vice-president, delivering an address on Americanism. Boy Scouts, as part of the program, displayed all flags created for the United States during its history, from the Betsy Ross flag to the present, and the history of the flag was told.

To enable local residents to join in the observance, members of the Lions Club have been selling for \$3, flags with poles and mountings.

Tuesday, these flags will be unfurled and hung in front of homes, not with crude chauvinism, not as a meaningless gesture, but with respect for the fine ideals that have made this nation great.

The Month of Brides

The romantic month of June is upon us, and the marriage license business is reaching its peak season.

The snares set by the females of the species have trapped their victims, and now only the official consummation of their triumphs remain.

Of course, we wish all these lovely brides and their handsome grooms the very best of luck. But, on second thought, the success of any marriage is not a matter of luck. It's made up of a number of things—common sense, for example. A sincere effort by both husband and wife to get along with each other, to be patient, considerate, and SLOW TO ANGER are other ingredients in such success.

Neither partner should be careless with the family funds. Spending recklessly and piling up unnecessary debt is a short cut to the divorce court. Newlyweds should make it a point to save money from the very first paycheck and then do it regularly. Everything for the house need not be acquired in one fell swoop in order to make an impressive showing.

At any rate, young lovers, your marriage will be just what you make it. And if you make it good, there's nothing more satisfying in life.



LAW IN ACTION

THE SUPREME COURT
California's first constitution set up a Supreme Court made up of a chief and two associate justices with six-year terms. The Legislature named the first court on December 22, 1849.

A constitutional amendment increased the justices to five in 1862, and extended the term to 10 years. Since the 1879 constitution, we have had seven justices who serve 12-year terms.

By 1885, the court's case load became too heavy. The Legislature named three persons (later five) of legal learning and personal worth as commissioners for four-year terms to help the Supreme Court out. The commissioners were dropped when in 1905 California set up district courts of appeal.

As a rule, the Supreme Court meets in Sacramento, San Francisco and Los Angeles. But in the early mining days, most appeals arose in Sacramento. Trade grew, and the bulk of cases shifted to San Francisco. As the oil, citrus, motion picture, radio, and TV industries grew, the court's work shifted south.

The population growth keeps much of the court's business there today.

To keep abreast of its case load, the Supreme Court may transfer appeals from itself to the district courts of appeal, from such courts back to itself, and from one district court of appeal to another.

This flexibility allows the Supreme Court to devote itself to the most important cases, those involving the death penalty, or tax cases of state-wide importance.

Upon motion of the Committee of Bar Examiners, the Supreme Court admits to the practice of law men and women who have passed the bar examination.

Since 1934, the Commission on Qualifications, made up of the chief justice, attorney general, and a presiding justice of a district court of appeal must confirm the Governor's appellate court appointments—including those to the Supreme Court.

NOTE: The State Bar of California offers this column for your information so that you may know more about how to act under our laws.

SHOW YOUR COLORS



Fly the Flag on FLAG DAY - June 14

Know It By The Enemies It's Made



THE MAIL BOX

(The Torrance Herald welcomes expressions from its readers which can be published on this page. The editors retain the right to edit the copy for matters of libel and good taste. Letters should be kept brief and must be signed. The writer's name will be withheld if requested. Opinions expressed in letters here published represent those of the writer and not necessarily those of The Torrance Herald.)

1000 See Play

ACCENT: Theatre! of Torrance sincerely appreciates the assistance you gave in publishing the first production, "Night of January 16." The play was enjoyed by approximately 1000 people of our community and we feel that your interest and help was extremely important in making this possible.

With the help and enthusiasm of the HERALD and the citizens of the Torrance area, we are accomplishing the aims for which we have organized. We are proud of the fact that our members, patrons and enthusiasts represent a broad cross-section of Torrance and surrounding communities. The addition of our successful community theatre association to the list of outstanding civic organizations is another indication of our city's tremendous growth and progress and shows a definite need for such a group at this time.

We are very grateful to you for keeping our community informed of our activities and for the wonderful help you have given us since we started organizing. Thank you very much.

MRS. ALLEN L. (DENE) PYTEALL
Corresponding Secretary.

Public Made Aware
Editor, Torrance Herald:
A great deal of the success of the last Community Chest campaign in Torrance can be attributed to the fine support the Torrance HERALD gave the appeal.

Men and women going out soliciting in the community is not enough to assure success of such a great endeavor, unless the public is fully aware of the need for the funds, and the use to which they are put.

Your paper has always

printed favorable, intelligent and informative material about the Chest and work of its agencies, making the way easier for the people who give of their time and energies to make collections from generous donors.

So, during this week, June 12-18, set aside by the Community Chest as "Thank You" week, the Harbor Area Board of the Welfare Federation of Los Angeles Area wishes to express appreciation to all donors, volunteer workers and the staff of your publication for making the 1954 campaign a most successful one.

GEORGE BRADBEER
Chairman, Harbor Area Board.

Woman's Club Writes
Editor, Torrance Herald:
In behalf of the Torrance Woman's Club, may I take this opportunity to thank Miss Cloyd and the Torrance HERALD for all the wonderful publicity which we have received throughout the past year.

MRS. M. A. BAUMAN
Corresponding Secretary

Protect Children
Editor, Torrance HERALD:
I see where they are trying to pass a rabies law to have all dogs here vaccinated. I certainly think it is a good idea.

With all the children and dogs running around here, it certainly seems to me that we should protect our little ones. If only one child dies, that is too much.

These silly people who say that it is depriving the dogs of their constitutional rights ought to look at the Constitution, which was written for men, not dogs.

ROBERT L. KLAWIZKI

OUT OF THE PAST

THIRTY YEARS AGO

June, 1925

Directors of the Women's Club approved plans for a \$17,500 clubhouse. . . . Business was suspended while local residents paid their respects to George Swift Welch, businessman and civic leader, who died at the age of 57.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

June, 1935

Torrance High School graduated 59 seniors. Mayor Scott R. Ludlow proclaimed June 15 as Better Housing Day, because the home "is of supreme importance as the basis of our community life and the Better Housing Program is 'putting men back to work.' . . . Zig-zag driving led to the arrest of three men and a woman by Torrance police. The three men paid fines, one for transporting liquor and two for reckless driving. The woman was released on her own recognizance because there was no woman's section of the jail. Charged with pos-

session of liquor, she failed to appear at court.

TEN YEARS AGO

June, 1945

Bus service was authorized between Torrance and Redondo Beach. . . . Blaine Walker accepted an appointment as executive secretary of Torrance Chamber of Commerce, after resigning from the Civic Church, succeeding the Rev. Harry Branton. . . . Pastor Frank D. Mechleng of First Lutheran was honored at special services on the anniversary of 35 years in the ministry. . . . It was learned that Pvt. Wendell W. Jones, son of Mrs. Margaret J. Jones, 2316 W. 246th St., was wounded in the left arm in action on Mindanao. . . . A Pomona man took first place in the national championship model car meet in Torrance, averaging 108 miles per hour.

The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHÉ
Herald Staff Writer

It's getting so that whenever school officials see the stork hanging over local homes, they'd like to take a gun and shoot him down.

Casting their eyes at the new tracts which are rising rapidly in all parts of town, it's getting so they mutter to themselves, mentally computing the number of children who will live in the houses.

Both the stork and local builders are ganging up at their schools. It's a race to see whether schools can be built before builders provide the home and the stork provides the babies.

So far the stork and the builders are a little ahead, since some 4146 children will be on double session next year. The faster schools are built, the faster the stork flies and the faster builders put up homes.

The astronomical heights to which local building figures are reaching are also taking the school population to the same startling heights. As the city fills in, the schools are filling up.

A majority of the home buyers in the new tracts are young couples, who either have or are likely to have children.

What this will mean in 20 or 25 years in terms of youngsters is questionable, but at the present time it means a big headache for the elementary schools, and in just a few years, it will mean a big headache for the high schools.

This is evidenced by the fact that 285 students are graduating from high school this year, and will be replaced by some 2100 kindergarten entering school next year. It doesn't take much figuring to see what this will mean in terms of classrooms.

Whether the present rate of growth will continue is a question which faces school planners, since it is possible that the small-fry population will level off, leaving some elementary schools partially empty within a few years.

This depends on whether the present occupants remain in the houses or move on to larger homes, selling them back to younger couples.

With this question mark in view, part of the classrooms on a number of local schools are "portable"—that is, they can be moved to other locations without too much trouble, if need be.

In order to plan for schools, officials have to know a little about a lot of separate factors which do not directly relate to schools.

Torrance school officials are trying to avoid the dilemma which faces educators in some other districts—empty classrooms in some areas and double sessions in others. So far, they have been successful.

The SQUIRREL CAGE

By REID BUNDY

AFTER THE TORRANCE HERALD reported last Thursday that "School Bonds Win in Landslide," Gene DeBra spent two days pouring over his maps trying to find Landslide. Or, at least, that's what he told us.

After Gene queried us on the destination of the Sunshine Manufacturing Co. products last week, we had a call telling us that the company is not located on a rail spur and that the truck strike had played hob with the company's distribution system. Now that the strike is being settled, we can expect the normal California sunshine to be on the market here again.

Sudden thought: What IS the normal California sunshine?

"I like my dad because . . . when emergency has risen . . . and I am out of money fresh I can use some of his." That's Mike Robe's Father's Day contribution.

We got another interesting piece of mail the other day. This one was from an Air Force outfit in Germany. It told all about the "local boy" in the outfit, winding up with a note from the unit's public information officer saying he knew we "would be interested in this story on a serviceman from your circulation area."

The address on the serviceman was on Myrtle St., in Tracy, Calif. About 400 miles from here.

Remind me to buy a cup of coffee for the girl who sorts out the mail here. The Los Angeles County Public Library sent out a letter Saturday addressed to the "Cuty Editor." She sent it on to us without a question.

Did you hear about the two groovy boppers who were passing the dice with the loud juke box? Well, just as they got in front of the place, it seems, one of them had an epileptic seizure, but his buddy thought it was the music.

Stopping his feet on the sidewalk and clapping his hands he began yelling, "Go, man, go! Go, man, go!"

Didja know that when the Dutch call for separate tabs, they call it "American treat," not "Dutch treat"? Seems they want no part of the blame for establishing the custom.

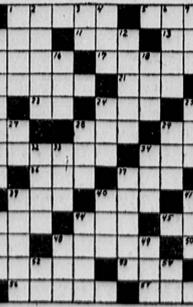
This week's outstanding crime story: Back in Indiana, a footpad broke into the home of a fingerprint hobbyist and stole a fingerprint kit. He left none.

Torrance is less acute than in North or South Torrance, and this trend seems likely to continue.

Planners study their crystal balls almost daily, trying to figure out what the Torrance residents of future years are going to do. If they guess right, it will save the future citizens considerable money and avoid the double sessions that nobody likes.

Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | |
|----------------------|------------------------|------------------------|-----------------|
| HORIZONTAL | 44 Hurry | VERTICAL | 1. Desire |
| 1 Turn on pivot | 45 Oak seed | 2 Mythological serpent | 2. Man's name |
| 5 Hurry | 47 We | 3. Roman god | 3. Impoverished |
| 10 Piece of time | 48 Bear | 4. Spanish article | 4. Lin |
| 11 Barrier | 50 Norse adventurer | 5. Small truck | 5. Sweetmeats |
| 12 Piece of vessel | 51 Thing beyond recall | 6. Small truck | 6. Man's name |
| 15 Finishes | 52 Fairly | 7. Roman god | 7. Impoverished |
| 17 Report | 53 Fresh water | 8. Spanish article | 8. Lin |
| 18 Note of scale | 54 Knobs | 9. Small truck | 9. Sweetmeats |
| 20 Wander | 56 Knobs | 10. Sweetmeats | 10. Sweetmeats |
| 21 City | 57 Stones | 11. Sweetmeats | 11. Sweetmeats |
| (Comb. form) | | 12. Sweetmeats | 12. Sweetmeats |
| 22 Musical term | | 13. Sweetmeats | 13. Sweetmeats |
| 23 Exit | | 14. Sweetmeats | 14. Sweetmeats |
| 24 Hole | | 15. Sweetmeats | 15. Sweetmeats |
| 25 Printer's measure | | 16. Sweetmeats | 16. Sweetmeats |
| 26 Mythological bird | | 17. Sweetmeats | 17. Sweetmeats |
| 29 Obese | | 18. Sweetmeats | 18. Sweetmeats |
| 31 Do again | | 19. Sweetmeats | 19. Sweetmeats |
| 34 Initials | | 20. Sweetmeats | 20. Sweetmeats |
| 38 Escape (diane) | | 21. Sweetmeats | 21. Sweetmeats |
| 39 Enigma | | 22. Sweetmeats | 22. Sweetmeats |
| 40 Bone | | 23. Sweetmeats | 23. Sweetmeats |
| 41 Cough | | 24. Sweetmeats | 24. Sweetmeats |
| 42 Paid notice | | 25. Sweetmeats | 25. Sweetmeats |
| 43 Human being | | 26. Sweetmeats | 26. Sweetmeats |



Glazed Glances

By Barney Glazer

Ah, to be able to fathom the minds of the young! A minister was driving a teenager to summer camp and in the course of conversation, the young lad said: "I don't exactly object to the Ten Commandments but a fellow hates to have a 'thou shalt' and 'thou shalt not' flung in his face every second. They just sound too arbitrary to me." The minister smiled and made a right turn, whereupon the teenage lad said: "You took the wrong road! That signpost back there said you should have kept going straight ahead!" "Oh," chuckled the minister, "I just hate to be told to go this way or that way by an arbitrary signpost." The youngster smiled wanly while the minister turned around and drove back to the arbitrary sign.

It's nice to have an outside pull, but you'll go much farther in life with an inside push. . . . Did you hear about the three men named Shuttup, Noneofyourbusiness and Trouble? One day, Trouble was lost, so his two friends went looking for him. But a policeman stopped the pair and started to ask questions. "What's your name?" he asked. "Shuttup," replied Trouble. "Turning to the other man, the policeman asked: "And, what's your name?" The companion answered: "Noneofyourbusiness." Disgustedly, the policeman put away his pad and pencil and demanded: "Are you two guys looking for trouble?" so the pair shouted: "Yeah! Have you seen him. . . I hear that it's so hard to get a reservation at a Las Vegas hotel, they can only give you a room if you make your own bed. So, bring a hammer and saw."

A Bostonian was visiting San Antonio. His Texas guide related about 136 immortal Texans who held off an army of 15,000 and then about one Texas Ranger who killed 46 Apaches in single-handed combat. "We have our heroes, too," remarked the man from Boston. "Did you ever hear of Paul Revere?" "Did you say Paul Revere?" snorted the Texan. "Why ain't that the man who had to ride for help?" "The leather-skinned rough-hewn army sergeant was talking to his young charges. He spoke softly and kindly. The raw recruits listened with awe and respect. Said the sergeant: "When I was of soldiers, one day, somebody stole my soldiers and I cried my poor little heart out. My mother comforted me and said: 'Dear son, please don't cry. Some day you will get your wooden soldiers back.' And believe me," bellowed the sergeant, "that day has come."

Izzy Moidel, the barrister and columnist's friend, sends me this perfect squelch from Carroll W. Parcher's column in the Glendale News-Press. An enthusiastic young swain observed a pretty girl at a nearby table and sent over a note, via the waiter, asking if he could join her. The gal telly ignored the pass. On his way out, the burned Romeo walked close to her table and muttered: "Sorry, I mistook you for my mother." Quick like, she sweetly replied: "How could you? I'm wearing a wedding ring." . . . Nat Campbell, the El Paso columnist,

to traffic cops who give me a ticket and use MY auto-top to support their ticket pad! . . . My best definition of resourcefulness—when two dogs fight it out and then the birds fly in after the battle and retrieve all the torn fur for their nests. . . . Friend of mine went hunting with a Geiger counter and had five strikes. No uranium, mind you but he did find five badly smashed Geiger counters. . . . If you wait long enough for everything, it will be your turn. Take the White House, for example. Very often, they won't let the public in but if the public remains patient and waits long enough, it will be their turn to decide who THEY will let in. . . . So that's why a diet is like a girdle. A woman will make any excuse to get out of both of them.

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Look for Answers on Page 15

22 Akinak (Peziz)
24 Vessel
25 Dutch measure
27 Miel
28 Male sheep
29 Fish membrane
30 Constituent
31 Substantive
32 Dilation
33 Hearing organ
34 Mire
35 Company (Abbr.)
36 Mire
37 British layer
40 Rail
41 Air hero
42 Girl's name
43 Heavy cup
44 Scarce
45 Wealthy
46 Guided
49 Tree
50 Negative
54 Note of scale