

EDITORIALS

Music Hath Charms

Greater interest in symphony music is being generated throughout Los Angeles County by the Symphony League of Los Angeles County, now just one year old—representing 10 symphony associations in 10 cities of the area.

The South Bay Symphony Orchestra is a member of the League made up of associations, each with an actively sponsored community orchestra from Burbank, Glendale, Pasadena, San Gabriel, Valley, Long Beach, Highland Park, Inglewood, Compton, Santa Monica, and the South Bay area.

These 10 groups banded together a year ago to form the League, which represents them in furthering the interest of symphony orchestras, in this area particularly, where such musical organizations, by virtue of their growing stature in the music world, have become a leading factor in our cultural development.

As all such organizations operate, they are supported by public donations, paid memberships, and direct financial grants from several of the cities' governments. More often than not they find it difficult to meet the financial strain of growing with their communities in order to maintain the high standards of musicianship and quality of programming which the public expects from symphony orchestras.

Recently the League, on behalf of its 10 members, requested an appropriation of \$20,000 from the Board of Supervisors and the Los Angeles County Music Commission to help financially the programming of seasonal and year around concerts.

The Music Commission, recognizing the need for such support in these 10 communities where so much progress has been made to date, unanimously approved the request, which has since been included in the 1956-57 budget recommendations of the Supervisors.

In view of the large appropriations which are recommended annually through the County Music Commission, which total \$265,000, it appears most reasonable that cities outside of Los Angeles be given this token grant to aid them in reaching their prime objective, that is, to bring good symphony music to the citizens of their individual communities.

For a first-hand examination of the work of the South Bay Symphony Orchestra, The HERALD recommends a visit to the eighth annual May Festival of the Arts in Redondo Beach next Friday and Saturday, a program sponsored by the South Bay Symphony.

No Fixed Limits

A hundred years ago there were those who predicted shrinking living standards for the U.S. people when the limits of the western frontiers were reached.

Fifty years ago the land frontiers were pretty well filled in. "There are limits! We'll soon be importing food to feed the masses crowding our cities!" many still cried, predicting a static U.S.

Our American economy has no fixed limits, now as then. There is no visible limit to our ability to produce more, to live better, so long as we keep the political and economic conditions in which men dare to invest in new ideas, new processes, and new machines.

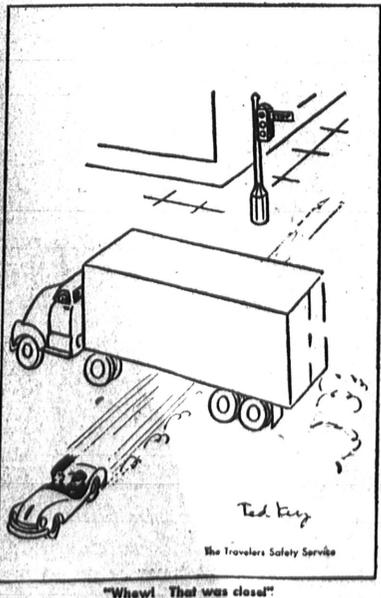
A Tip of the Hat

The recognition of the safe driving record of Leonard Paul Worthington, a Torrance cabbie, is bringing national attention to this friendly cabbie, to the company for which he works, and for his hometown—in this case, Torrance.

Worthington has compiled a remarkable record of driving for at least 17 years without a chargeable accident. There would be little need for the vast army of ambulances and emergency treatment rooms which are used constantly in the Southland if everybody emulated Worthington's driving record.

The HERALD doffs its hat to Worthington and wishes him 17 more years of safe driving.

Fatal Fallacies by Ted Key



"Whew! That was close!"

Supported By The Workers



AFTER HOURS

By JOHN MORLEY

(The final installment in a series of 10 on the explosive question of Palestine.)

Part 10 . . . Palestine War Ends . . . But No Peace in Sight

Further Arab defeats and disagreement among the Arab states enabled Mediator Dr. Bunche to bring the Palestine war to an end in November, 1948. On the island of Rhodes the armistice was formally signed between Egypt and Israel in January, 1949, but it was not until July 20, 1949, that Lebanon, Syria and Transjordan agreed to the armistice terms. The armistice left Israel in possession of most of the territory occupied by its troops within the boundaries of the original Palestine mandate, namely . . . all of Galilee, the Negev, including Beerseba, but excluding al-Awja and the Gaza Strip, the coastal plain and a corridor to Jewish Jerusalem.

At the end of the Palestine war there remained about 100,000 Arabs out of an original 1,000,000 in Palestine. Of those who abandoned their original homes new formally signed between Egypt and Israel in January, 1949, but it was not until July 20, 1949, that Lebanon, Syria and Transjordan agreed to the armistice terms. The armistice left Israel in possession of most of the territory occupied by its troops within the boundaries of the original Palestine mandate, namely . . . all of Galilee, the Negev, including Beerseba, but excluding al-Awja and the Gaza Strip, the coastal plain and a corridor to Jewish Jerusalem.

The UN allocated \$32,000,000, of which \$18,000,000 was put up by the United States, in behalf of the Palestinian Arab refugee. The British Labor government still in power did not deviate from its original policy of favoring the Arabs, by suggesting sanctions against Israel in the UN. It continued to hold some 15,000 Jewish prisoners from the Palestinian war on the island of Cyprus.

The Political Front

By THE STAFF

United States Sen. Thomas H. Kuchel was unanimously endorsed for re-election by the executive committee of the Los Angeles County Republican Assembly at its regular meeting on May 8.

The endorsement resolution adopted by the group also urged all Assembly members to work for Senator Kuchel's re-election and to solicit the support of all Californians for his candidacy.

President Carl E. Lindstrom who presided at the meeting pointed out that the importance of Kuchel's re-election as outlined in the resolution is based primarily on the Senator's more than three year record in support of the Eisenhower administration and his pledge to continue strong support of the President's program.

"Senator Kuchel has authored or co-sponsored forty-nine bills in the United States

press and a powerful Zionist program persuaded President Truman to grant the state of Israel recognition only minutes after the formation of its provisional government in Tel Aviv. U.S. policy was determined to exclude Moscow from any direct role in settling the Palestinian question. Three days after the U.S. recognized the state of Israel, Russia followed suit. Then Russia accused the British Labor party of planning the assassination of Bernadotte.

After the Palestine war Russia emerged as a "neutral" . . . an old Communist trick. Soviet Delegate Andrei Gromyko reversed Russia's position with the shifting winds of political expediency. This time he agreed in the formation of a Jewish state and the partitioning of Palestine. But the big powers were successful in excluding Russia from the Palestine truce supervision committee or from representation on the conciliation commission of the UN. Soviet delegate Senyon Tsarukin accused the United States and Britain of "common imperialistic intention in Palestine" and called upon the Arab world to "stop the rape of their country." Russia further accused Britain of never having left Palestine, but replacing her troops with Transjordanese.

Palestine for some 30 years has been inflated to a global problem of dangerous proportions. The United Nations proved incapable of preventing the Jews from realizing their ancient and hard-fought dream for a "place to regain our racial dignity." The UN

legalized what the Jew fought and died to win in war. . . . Between armistice and the final peace in Palestine lies a very rough and almost impassable road. The age-old issues of religious hatreds, power politics, the rights of minorities and the natural affinity of the Arab for his natural soil are still there. The Jew did not overcome any of these issues by military victory and heroism against tremendous odds. Defeat of the Arabs simply stalemated the old issues.

When I stood between the no-man's-land frontier of Arab and Jew recently in Jerusalem, there was an ominous solitude all around me. The barbed wire at my back and the armed Arab and Jewish sentries by my side were proof enough that the crisis was merely postponed for another day.

The 600,000 Palestinian Arab refugees we saw in 1950 had increased to 1,000,000. Hunger and hopelessness is no deterrent in the rate of birth in the Arab camps. The more weak and emaciated the human body becomes, the more it reproduces its own kind.

We saw no evidence of diminishing mutual distrust between Arab and Jew in our recent tour of Palestine. We found a more conciliatory attitude among the Jews, with none among the Arabs. The Palestinian Arab lives for the day when he expects to regain his home and soil. "We carry the key to our former homes in Palestine in our pockets," an Arab informed me in Jericho. Although the Arabs admit defeat, they do not when they themselves are vanquished. They blame it on the big powers, whom they accuse of selling arms to the Zionists.

It was this mistrust that turned Egypt to Russia for military weapons recently. It was an old Communist trick to make the sale. As long as the peace is not yet final in Palestine, Russia will try to block it. Big-power politics are again at the forefront in Palestine.

While the Arab states are being supplied with arms by Russia, the state of Israel will get arms from the allied powers. The floodgates of Jewish immigration, dammed up for so long, are now wide open. Since the end of the war, the population of Israel has nearly doubled, now close to 2,000,000.

The solution of Palestine will be influenced more by the results of the cold war between east and west than by the military power of Arab and Jew. The United Nations appears to emerge as the major factor in averting catastrophe in Palestine. If it can resolve the immense problem of 1,000,000 Palestinian Arab refugees with satisfactory resettlement and compensation, it will go far in bringing the peace of the Middle East and the peace of the entire world.

(This is the end of the "Palestine Problem" series.)

Barney's Blarney

By BARNEY GLAZER

Dialogue culled from an English movie on television. Noticeably disturbed, an actor was discussing his daughter's latest romantic interest. "This boy," he said to his tearful wife, "has quite a long record. He's a blackmailer, white slaver, dope peddler, and married five times. Just the kind of son-in-law we've always wanted, don't you know."

Human nature—that's when you send a wedding gift to a newly married couple and months pass quickly before they even acknowledge it. But just you try and NOT send that gift! They'll phone you at 2 in the morning and remind you how thoughtless and inconsiderate you've been.

"Boston Barney," commented Mr. Flogger, my old Latin teacher. "I can always tell when a boxing match on television has been especially dull. It's when I find myself looking forward to the commercial."

Caskie Stinnett, the man who wishes everybody would read Holiday magazine, tells the one about the Latin class who was translating Cicero with the unofficial and illegal help of concealed ponies (we called them trots in Boston). Suddenly, the instructor started the students by announcing that the translation would be resumed where it had left off. "That's line 4 in my book," said the teacher, and

My Grandma Bobbie has this to say about folks who get an inch and want another: "Sooner or later, they expect to be the ruler."

Maestro Bimko, my French horn instructor, says: "My students are just like their parents. When they stop to think, they forget to start again."

Hustling Hermie, my insurance agent, says a company is known by the men it keeps.

Vandyke, my personal barber, has finally figured where most of us get that chip on our shoulders. "It's a little piece of wood that drops out of our head."

Notice to all my neighbors: "Please! Please! Stop buying things that my wife can't afford to buy!"

Household hint: If you ladies want your wedding ring to last forever, soak it in dishwater at least three times a day.

Mr. Shnook, the marriage broker, decided to have his house inspected for termites. "Nothing doing," cried his wife, "if they don't like here the way it is, let the little monsters go someplace else."

Miss Primer, my old school teacher, watched color television for the first time. "I'll never buy one of those sets," confides Miss Primer. "The color doesn't blend with my living room set."

My old buddy Winthrop explains that the reason we have so many do-it-yourself fans is because nobody else will do it.

Auntie Kalpa explains why she has given up cooking in order to lose 30 pounds. "Taste makes waist," she says.

"line 8 in yours."

Grandfather Globber, the old sage, has this advice for young ladies: "Treat flattery just like perfume. Smell it, but never swallow it."

More and more, squab is disappearing from the American menu. The poor little things remind too many folks of their pet parakeets.

I agree with Betty Brown Eyes that singing warms the blood. I agree with her that voices that make my blood boil.

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The Freelancer

By TOM RISCHE

A local hepcat was given an alligator by one of his friends recently.

The hepcat nursed the small reptile along, using his bathtub to provide a home for the alligator. It showed signs of growth.

Last Saturday night, the hepcat threw a party and the group, after a few drinks, decided to share their liquor with the alligator. The animal drank, hiccuped, and died.

Saddened, the party goes held an early a.m. funeral for the alligator's demise.

What was the funeral march? You guessed it. "See You Later, Alligator."

Noting that a Lawndale man killed his wife the other day because she didn't have dinner ready, one local man came up with this one:

An old coal miner, who was very persnickety and kept strictly to his schedule at all times, came home one night to find his wife kissing another man.

He shot her dead, while the other man escaped.

He told police, "I didn't mind her kissing him so much, but by golly, I like my dinner at 6 o'clock."

There was a story in the paper about a Youngstown, Ohio woman who noticed the wash water was yellow and provided more suds that she knew what to do with. Investigating further she found that gallons of beer were rushing out of her faucet.

At the same time, in the

Out of the Past

From the Files of The Torrance HERALD

10 YEARS AGO (May, 1946)

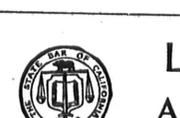
Burning of the club's mortgage was presided over by Mrs. R. R. Smith as the Torrance Woman's Club held monthly luncheon meeting . . . Police Chief John Stroh, in Washington, D. C. attending an FBI school, heard President Truman speak on curtailment of traffic accidents . . . The City Council raised the pay of Torrance volunteer firemen to \$3 for the first hour, and \$1.25 for each hour thereafter.

20 YEARS AGO (May, 1936)

First issue of the "Torrance Street Blade," publication of the Columbia Steel Co., was completed by newly appointed editor William E. Ream . . . Homecoming day for the alumni was to be the highlight at the high school annual spring carnival . . . Mrs. Emma Evans was named secretary of the Torrance Women's Relief Corps.

30 YEARS AGO (May, 1926)

Torrance home owner, D. Spurlin, lowered the rent on 50 houses he owns in the local area. Single apartments were \$15 a month, and four-room furnished houses were \$22.50 under the new scale . . . An announcement that the installation of new machinery had brought employment up to 250 men was made by Torrance Flat Glass Co. manager, S. S. Coates.



LAW IN ACTION

OTHER MEN'S SHOES

The law is useful because it permits one person to stand in another's shoes; guardians to act for wards, agents for principals, and executors for one who dies and leaves a will.

"Subrogation" is one such relationship in which one party takes over the claims of another, thus, for example, to make our machinery of credit and insurance work smoothly.

1. Did you ever sign a former friend's note, only to have him leave you holding the bag? Well, after you paid off his note, you legally stepped into his creditor's shoes with their claims against him.

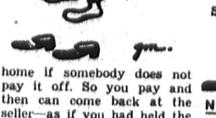
2. A dealer may sell you a car on time, say, but needing money, he may "assign" your contract to some agency for collection and put the money back in his business.

3. Your insurance company may wear your shoes. A driver rams your parked car. Though at fault, he refuses to pay your repair bill. So rather than sue him as you could, you turn the bill over to your insurance man and get a check back. The company had taken over your claim and collected the bill or sued the driver.

They may be busy bodies or evil doers. To take advantage of subrogation, a person must have some real stake in the deal. Thus your insurance company could take over your claim because it would have to pay if the driver didn't.

Or suppose when you bought your home you paid the seller enough to cover his mortgage; but he pocketed the money. You do not owe on the mortgage, but you'll lose your home if somebody does not pay it off. So you pay and then can come back at the seller—as if you had held the mortgage yourself.

Not California lawyers offer this column for you to know about our laws.



Test your Carmanship ROAD-E-O

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