

Henry Carreiro Says Traditional Education Best

"I insist that our elected representatives be the political and constitutional superiors of their appointed officials in reality as well as in theory." 26-year-old Henry R. Carreiro said this week as he opened his campaign for election to the board of education in the April 18 elections in Torrance.

A real estate salesman and part-time law student, Carreiro says "My case, as a candidate, is one for traditional lines of authority, conservative economic policy, historic academic concepts and gradualism in the Torrance Unified School District."

Carreiro was born in Cape Cod, Mass., and served with the U.S. Navy in Korea and Europe from 1951 to 1954. He was graduated from El Camino

College in 1957, and attended Long Beach State College. He is now enrolled as a part-time law student at Pacific University in Long Beach. He resides at 1319 Crenshaw Blvd.

"I BELIEVE it is a tragic gamble with our personal and national destiny for young adults to wait until their children demonstrate an incapacity to spell the word 'democracy' before taking positive steps to insure that the meaning of democracy does not succumb to communism through academic default," he said in launching his campaign.

The young candidate believes the technical aspects of education must be supplied by the professional, but he reserves the right to judge the

basic philosophy of the educational system.

"I CANNOT discuss the particular merits of progressive education, but I can and will insist that the schools and children of this community cease to function as laboratories and instruments for testing this philosophy," he said.

"The results have proven themselves to be inadequate and the method of introduction has been contrary to our history of democratic compromise and growth through evolution."

Carreiro also scores plans to construct a five-high school complex, but suggests multi-storied facilities as in other cities.

"I BELIEVE that to propose and build five high schools for an anticipated peak enrollment of only 10,000 students suggests a disregard for the public wealth and the value of prime city land," he stated.

Carreiro was a candidate for the city council two years ago, and during that campaign, pledged to use his office, if elected, to bring about changes in operation of the city's school system.

Sponsor Square Dancing Class

Registration for beginners square dance classes sponsored by the Cotton Pickers will remain open until Monday, April 10, it was reported here yesterday by President John Murphy of the sponsoring club.

The classes convene from 7:30 to 10:30 each Monday at the Stephen M. White Junior High School at 220th St. and Figueroa. A donation of 75 cents per person is asked to defray costs of the sessions.

"Wild Bill" Forss, popular caller of the area, will call the squares for the classes, Murphy said.



HENRY R. CARREIRO Seeks Office at 26

New Members Win Cups at Toastmasters

New members made a clean sweep of the formal program at a recent meeting of South Bay Toastmasters 280. Taking the winners cup was James McDonald of Manhattan Beach with his second speech entitled "No Third Class Citizens." Secondary honors went to William Addington of Torrance for his talk "A Three Time Loser." Runner-up was new member Arno Dreus also of Torrance.

Inducted into club membership was Leonard Gaines of San Pedro. Attending as a special guest of president W. Howard Smith was George Stevens of the Long Beach District Naval Office.

Plans for a "Speechcraft" course, designed for beginners, were outlined. This course will cover the fundamentals of good public speaking and will be instructed by prominent officers from Toastmaster Headquarters. Men interested in this training are invited to attend any Wednesday dinner meeting at 6:45 p.m. at the Redondo Beach EIKS Club.

UJW Fund Drive to Open Here

The United Jewish Welfare Fund will kick-off its 1961 fund raising campaign with a breakfast meeting on Sunday at 9 a.m. at Temple Menorah, 112 N. Catalina Ave., Redondo Beach. The Passover breakfast for which there is no admission charge will be hosted by the Men's Club of Temple Menorah. The movie, "Focus on Eichman," will be shown.

Among the charities which receive support from the United Fund are the combined Cedars of Lebanon-Mount Sinai Hospital and overseas organizations which help resettle Jewish refugees in Israel. South Bay area campaign co-chairmen are Dr. William W. Nussbaum and Gordon Phillips.

Riot Films To Be Shown On Wednesday

The film "Operation Abolition," put together from television news films by the House Committee on Un-American Activities after the student riots in San Francisco last May, will be shown next Wednesday evening at the Calle Mayor Elementary School cafeteria beginning at 7:30.

The public showing of the film has been arranged by private individuals. Admission will be free.

On hand to speak on the subject will be Kit Clardy, former Congressman and member of the Committee, who now resides in Palos Verdes Estates.

Garden Checklist

1. Feed Azaleas and Camellias with an acid fertilizer after they have gone out of bloom.
2. Start a hanging basket of Fuchsias for summer bloom. Two or three small plants can be put in one large container.
3. Pinching out the terminal growth of newly planted annuals will result in bushier plants, more bloom.
4. Vegetables should be started for summer harvest. Many of them are available as seedlings for easy transplanting to your garden.
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