

'Quiet Deeds' Win Good Neighbor Title for Woman

Mrs. John Stoneberg of 606 Acacia Ave. was named the YMCA's good neighbor of the year yesterday at a breakfast attended by 4,500 persons.

Last year's good neighbor, Mrs. Vita Paxton, presented the 36-inch high trophy in memory of Al "Pop" Turner, who died three years ago. He was a YMCA board member and active in many civic activities including the PTA, high school athletics and aid to needy families.

Mrs. Stoneberg, mother of three children, "was chosen as the YMCA's good neighbor because her life exemplified quiet, selfless service to all who need it—in our neighborhood, school, church and the YMCA," Joe Wilcox, YMCA secretary said.

Among letters received by the good neighbor selection committee was one from Mrs. Lois Duncan who said Mrs. Stoneberg's "home is always open for a long or short visit. Her coffee pot is always on and she

always says yes to requests for baby sitting or transportation.

"With a family to care for and her many activities in the community, Mrs. Stoneberg still takes time to do good deeds for others," Mrs. Helen Wallak told the selection committee.

A total of 450 pounds of pancake batter was used at yesterday's breakfast at which some 1,000 adults and 400 teenagers served tables, washed dishes and did other tasks.

Mrs. Cathryn M. Chisholm, the 1958 good neighbor, was presented a floral arrangement. She is an English teacher at Torrance High School.

Proceeds from the 14th annual breakfast and good neighbor award presentation will go towards youth work in Torrance, Wilcox said. Craig Alischul, a Long Beach State College student, and Dr. Rollin R. Smith, breakfast chairman, served as master of ceremonies for the event.

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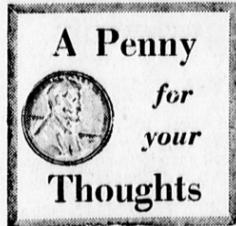


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COURT BLOCKS NEWSPAPER BAN



Mayor Albert Isen has become the center of controversy lately because of his desire to stop the distribution of the Socialist Labor Party publication on the streets of Torrance. The Pennies photographer asked downtown Torrance shoppers what they "think of the mayor's attempt to stop the paper's distribution."

Mrs. Willard Green, 2354 W. 249th St., Lomita: "Although I have never read the paper it seems to me if the town wants such a paper it should be allowed to be sold on the streets. Its distribution should be left up to the people."

Mrs. Don Yancey, 1533 W. 224th St.: "I don't think any literature should be banned because even if people do not agree with what they read they should be able to read it. Yes, I believe freedom of the press is being violated."

Tom Hubbert, 1733 W. 238th St.: "If people want to read the Socialist Labor Party paper then it's OK. I've read it and get a chuckle out of things in it. The paper must be allowed to be distributed on the streets if we are to keep our basic philosophy of freedom."

James Keith, Harbor City: "If one paper has the right to be distributed on the streets then all papers should have the same right. However, I would not be in favor of allowing a Communist paper to have newsstands. People should know both sides of all issues and make up their own minds and the only way people can decide is by reading. Of course, a lot of people can be influenced by what they read."

Miss Rosalie Jones, South Gate: "Like they say, there is freedom of the press. The Socialist Labor Party should be allowed to have their paper on the street the same as anyone else."

Masked Pair Rob Walteria Liquor Store

Two masked bandits Thursday night held up a liquor store and made off with about \$70. It was the second armed

robbery during the evening. About an hour earlier a service station attendant was held up and robbed of about \$100.

Nels O. Baaken, clerk at the Walteria Liquor Store, 24212 Hawthorne Blvd., told police two armed men wearing handkerchiefs over their faces entered his store about 11 p.m. and ordered him to fill a paper bag with money.

The bandits told Baaken to go into a back room and "lay down for five minutes." The clerk followed their instructions and the bandits left, he said.

In the robbery about an hour earlier, the armed bandit entered Lowry's Texoca Service Station at 2186 Redondo Beach Blvd. and ordered attendant Paul Godfrey to fill a paper bag with money.

Godfrey told police he put from \$90 to \$100 in the bag along with money from his pocket. The bandit told Godfrey to go into a bathroom and stay there five minutes.

The suspect wore an Army fatigue hat and field jacket.

IN CITY

Chest Drive Opens

The Torrance Community Chest Advance Gifts campaign started this week at a luncheon meeting in Torrance. Advance gift goal this year in Torrance is \$32,836.

Overall Chest goal for the Harbor Area has been set at \$102,400.

Advance gifts are received mainly from professional people such as doctors, lawyers, dentists and others.

Chairman of the meeting and advance gift chairman for Torrance, John Pellerin, said that this is the United Way to raise funds for 170 different health and welfare agencies.

Pellerin urged volunteers attending the meeting to start solicitation of their prospective contributors immediately.

"By starting our part of the campaign while it's still fresh in our minds," Pellerin said, "we will be able to reach our quota and make it a short campaign."

Eighty per cent of this year's funds will go to aid sick, crippled and needy children.

An award, the Frode Kilstofte Trophy, will go to the city which achieves the highest percentage of its advance gift goal.

Police Arrest Lawndale Man

John Ardith Grider, 55, of Lawndale was arrested and booked for hit and run and drunk driving Thursday morning after his pickup truck collided with the rear of a sedan at Hawthorne Boulevard and 186th Street.

The truck was found abandoned shortly after the accident in the 4000 block on West 184th Street. Police searched the area and found Grider on foot.



GOOD NEIGHBOR . . . Mrs. Vita Paxton, right, last year's good neighbor, presents Mrs. John Stoneberg of 606 Acacia Ave. with a 36 inch trophy after Mrs. Stoneberg was named the YMCA's good neighbor yesterday morning at a breakfast attended by some 4,500 persons. Looking on is breakfast chairman Dr. Rollin R. Smith. (Herald Photo)

Here's a Switch: Lack Of Name Makes the News

Names make news, they say. But there's a Torrance area family — name unknown — that's in the news here today.

From a couple in Philadelphia comes a hearty "Thank you!" to a family identified only as living "near Sepulveda and Hawthorne in Torrance."

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rosemiller of Philadelphia write that recently they were pulling a 14-foot trailer across the desert when the engine of their red

and white car caught fire. With them were their 8-year-old daughter, Linda, and 8-month-old son, Joey.

"WE WORKED hard at putting the fire out," Mrs. Rosemiller writes. "Then, just like a woman, I panicked and ran to the roadside yelling, 'Help!' You'd be surprised how many people pass you up when you need help."

A camper truck did stop, and the man, woman and their three daughters stayed with the Rosemillers for more than an hour, offering them cold water and giving calm reassurance.

"IN ALL THE excitement, we didn't find out their name to thank them as we would have," says Mrs. Rosemiller. "I hope you'll print a little something to these folks, unknown to us and you . . . No telling what could have happened to us out there, with two small children . . . A big thank you to the folks who took time to see if we were really in trouble."

To the local Good Samaritans of the highway: our editorial hat is off to you. And if you wish to write the Rosemillers, their address is 3543 "K" St., Philadelphia 34, Pa.

Prices Too Good at New Store Opening

Opening of Hughes Paint Co. store at Hawthorne Avenue and 230th St. this weekend was marked with specially reduced prices — prices so good, in fact, that Southland dealers were snapping up the bargains by the gross, store officials said.

Under terms of a recently adopted state law, retail stores can no longer limit quantities of merchandise to be sold to a customer. Taking advantage of this law and Hughes prices, some "customers" bought entire stocks of advertised merchandise, it was reported yesterday by Louis Hughes, president of the firm.

"WE HAVE A \$415,000 investment in our new Hawthorne Avenue store," Hughes

said. "We are happy to be in Torrance, and we feel we will be a credit to the community."

"We are disturbed, however, when the public is denied the values we endeavored to present by the actions of a few competitors. Every effort will be made to provide all items to our customers at the advertised prices," Hughes said.

"WE ARE pleased with the reception our store has had thus far," he added.

While many items advertised in Thursday's HERALD were soon gone from the shelves of the huge new store, every effort will be made to supply area customers with the material they seek, the paint executive indicated.

Isen Readies Ordinance Against Paper

Distribution of the Weekly People, a newspaper published by the Socialist Labor Party, was granted court protection this week with the issuance of a temporary restraining order blocking interference with the operation.

The order was issued in Los Angeles by Superior Court Judge Gordon L. Files on the petition of the American Civil Liberties Union who had filed the suit.

ACTING ON BEHALF of Mrs. Helen Long, Socialist Labor Party organizer in the Los Angeles area, and Robert W. Long, distributor of the newspaper, the ACLU asked for a permanent injunction and \$5,020 in damages.

Hearing on the permanent injunction has been set for Oct. 23.

At the same time, Mayor Isen reported that he was preparing an ordinance to ban from Torrance streets display of newspapers and related material which advocate overthrow of the United States government.

CONTROVERSY over the distribution of the Socialist Labor Party's newspaper began more than two weeks ago when Mayor Isen announced from the Council bench that he thought the publication should be removed from the streets and that he would be responsible for its removal.

A short time later two of

the organization's news racks disappeared from downtown streets. The mayor denied Tuesday at the start of a discussion of the matter that he had taken the racks.

The missing racks were found Thursday in a vacant field in the city.



H. G. STEPHENS

Coeds Put Boys Down As 'Lazy'

Today's college men are conceded, immature, lazy, inconsiderate, unsophisticated, rude self-styled Lotharios whose promises are as empty as those uttered by Khrushchev.

At least that's what the girls at Marymount College in Palos Verdes Estates had to say about them in a poll which they conducted recently on their campus on the cliffs overlooking the ocean.

The poll was the subject of Marymount social chairman Frances Bendi of New York City, and was triggered by a recent rash of articles in which the college men criticized the girls in everything from the way they applied their toenail polish to their coiffures.

"WE'VE HAD enough of this sniping," they said. "They expect us to be quiet little mice with no opinions of our own, while they themselves are appallingly immature."

In the all-important date department, they commented, "Why do so many of them think they're doing us a big favor when they ask us out, especially when they suggest a 'Dutch Treat'?"

"Why do they expect us to accept a date at the last moment, and then after they've (Continued on Page 6)

Stephens To Direct Kiwanis

Harlan G. Stephens was elected to the presidency of the Kiwanis Club of Torrance to serve next year.

Stephens, 48, has been a resident of Torrance since 1945, moving here from Honolulu as an employee of the Naval Dept. He is the original founder of Torrance Blue Print Co., 1948, later enlarging to Torrance - Gardena Blue Print Co. In 1951 he founded his present company, Quartz Mercury Lamp Rebuilders with plant and office at 1826 W. 213th St.

A member of the Kiwanis Club since 1952 he has served as chairman of public relations, the bulletin, fund-raising committees interested in civic work. Stephens was one of the original directors of the City to City program, vice president of the Torrance Coordinating Council. He resides at 4313 Newton St., with his wife Iva and daughter Diana.

Elected to serve with Stephens were attorney Donald Hitchcock and nurseryman Paul Shinoda, as vice presidents. Dean Sears was named treasurer.

New directors are Roy Adamson, John Barrington, Charlie Goodale and Ted Meier, while holdover directors are Ken Anderson, Dudley Cooke, Hal Prentz and Bill Greenawalt.



ADMIRING TROPHY . . . Are advance gifts committeemen Richard Vendeland, (left), Robert Williams, Jack Pellerin, chairman, and Dr. A. F. Kline. The Frode Kilstofte trophy will go to the city which raises the highest percentage of their goal in the Advanced Gifts Division of the campaign.