

# Herald Writers Explore Mania for Fallout Shelters

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# RESIDENTS ATTACK DEATH BRIDGE

### A Penny for your Thoughts

"Would you be in favor of paying 10 cents a day for four years in tax to build fallout shelters on school grounds?" the Pennies photographer asked Torrance shoppers.

Mrs. Harold McCrillis, 20819 Tomlee Ave.: "I'm in favor of it. I think the children should be safeguarded. I'd be willing to pay as much as \$65. We throw that much away on more frivolous things. I don't think 10 cents a day is too much."

Mrs. Harold Carroll, 5013 Steveann Ave.: "I think it's a good idea because a majority of the people can't afford to build a shelter in their back yard so a community shelter would be the only answer if it were large enough. I don't think 10 cents a day is too much to pay. If the shelters were never used they could be converted to some type of recreation."

L. F. Daszkoski, 17004 S. Prairie Ave.: "It's probably a good idea. I'm not convinced one way or another. Naturally if there were a war we would need them. Rather than build shelters, I'd like to see schools built with such protection. It would be a good idea to have them underground."

Mrs. Forbert Candiff, Wilmington: "I think it's a good idea because I have three children in school and would want to know they are being taken care of if they can't get home. I would be glad to pay 10 cents a day. If they don't protect the younger generation I'm afraid there won't be many generations."

Mrs. Irene Breedlove, 22532 Leyte Dr.: "I would be willing to pay such a tax. Ten cents is not bad. I've seen money go to channels which are not as important. I think building shelters at schools is a good idea but I'm not in favor of home shelters."

### City to Observe Veterans' Day

City offices will be closed Friday, Nov. 10, in observance of Veterans' Day the following day, according to City Manager Wade E. Peebles. Trash pickups will be delayed one day through Nov. 18.

### Tot Home At Last, Mom Glad

Tiny, adorable Gayle Yano knows what it's like to be home for the first time.

However, she will never be able to relate her home-coming feelings to anyone — not even her parents.

Gayle is only three-and-a-half months old. Two days after she was born she developed pneumonia. Several days later she was transferred from the hospital where she was born to Childrens Hospital in Los Angeles — a Community Chest agency — for specific diagnosis and treatment.

At the Chest-supported hospital, specialists found that Gayle was suffering from recurring inflammation and fluid on the lungs. Treatment started immediately and a number of surgical procedures were carried out in order to find the cause of her illness.

BECAUSE feeding Gayle during her illness was difficult and hampered her breathing, a feeding tube had to be inserted into her stomach. She was fed through this tube for six weeks. While the specific cause of her condition was not determined, Gayle responded wonderfully to treatment and was able to be fed orally after three months.

There were times during her treatment, however, her condition was so critical that it aroused great anxiety among hospital staff.

LAST WEEK, in spite of setbacks during her treatment, Gayle came home smiling. A thankful and happy family welcomed her.

The bright-eyed baby is presently enjoying the convivial companionship of her brother Robert and sister Carolyn, aged three and two, as well as the love of her parents.

To Mr. and Mrs. John Yano, 1991 W. 182nd St., it's a great relief to have Gayle home but the experience they went through is not new.

Their son Robert had similar trouble with his lungs soon after he was born. He was admitted to Childrens Hospital when 11 months old for diagnosis and later underwent surgery. The middle lobe of one lung was removed.

TODAY, ROBERT, who is known as the "stubborn" member of the Yano family, is a (Continued on Page 2)

### Two Crash Victims Said Fair

Three-year-old Candice Pence of 2318 W. 179th St. was in fair condition yesterday at Little Company of Mary Hospital where she was taken after being struck by a car on 179th Street west of Arlington Avenue.

Police said the car was driven by Raymond Loyd Turner, 46, of 2807 W. 179th St. The accident occurred about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday. The little girl underwent surgery Tuesday night after suffering major injuries.

Ethel Lane Bennett, 48, of 818 Madrid Ave., was also reported in fair condition yesterday at the same hospital. She was the driver of a car which collided with one driven by Alvin LeRoy Edwards, 44, of Redondo Beach, Monday about 4 p.m. at Sepulveda Boulevard and Arlington Avenue.



HOME AT LAST . . . Tiny Gayle Yano, home for the first time, is shown with her mother, Mrs. John Yano, while her sister, Carolyn, looks on curiously.

### By Councilmen

## Regulations for Newsracks Asked

Drafting of a "tailored" ordinance to regulate placement and operation of newspaper racks on the city's sidewalks is under study today by City Attorney Stanley Remelmeier on the instructions of the City Council.

The outgrowth of a discussion on a publication of the Socialist Labor Party, the Council's instructions to Remelmeier contained no specific recommendations, but implied that he should research the problem thoroughly and make recommendations for some regulation without infringing on the rights of newspapers.

In a companion motion, the councilmen instructed the city attorney to "proceed under present laws to regulate news racks."

IT WAS indicated at the meeting that the city probably had little to say on the matter, but Remelmeier said he wanted to study the matter further before commenting.

Target of the Council action is the Socialist publication, whose racks disappeared recently after Mayor Albert Isen criticized their presence on city property during a meeting of the Council.

ISEN subsequently denied that he had any part in removal of the racks, which were later found in a Torrance field. The mayor abstained from voting on the matter Tuesday, saying he was still under an injunctive order not to interfere with the distribution of the publication.

"I DON'T believe the judge's

injunction goes so far that public officials can be black-jacked or browbeaten into not commenting," Isen said. He went on to say that the return of the Socialist publication (Continued on Page 2)

## Boy, 4, Dies In Drop to Channel Bed

Residents of North Torrance areas adjacent to the recently reconstructed Dominguez Channel this week launched a campaign to secure added safety facilities along the drainage canal, especially at the bridge crossings.

The campaign was launched after 4-year-old Jules

Anongoes, son of Mrs. Loretta H. Anongoes, 3404 W. 186th St., was killed in a fall from the Arlington Ave. bridge over the channel Monday evening.

Councilman Nick Drale said yesterday that he had been asked about the problem, but that the channel and bridges were under the jurisdiction of the County Flood Control District.

"WHAT WE WANT is a fence or net on the sides of the bridges so children can not fall onto the concrete bed of the channel," one resident told the HERALD yesterday.

Petitions asking the county to look into the matter are being prepared for circulation among residents of the area, another resident told the HERALD.

Police said the 4-year-old Anongoes boy was apparently playing on the bridge which crosses the channel on Arlington Avenue near 169th Street before he fell about 4:30 p.m. Monday.

Whether he was able to slip through the railing, or climbed over the side rails which are about 45 inches high, no one knew. There were no witnesses to the tragedy.

A SPOKESMAN for Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, in whose district the tragedy occurred, said yesterday that Hahn has instructed the County Flood Control District to make an immediate survey of the situation and to take whatever corrective measures deemed necessary.

"It was the first anyone had mentioned the possible dangers to us," Hahn's assistant told the HERALD. He said, however, that people contacting his office apparently had been apprehensive about the situation for several months.

## Opinions Vary on Shelters

Four new nationally known columnist join the HERALD ranks today, and five more are due Sunday—an exclusive collection of writers on American scenes for HERALD readers.

Three of the new columnists, whose thoughts are published for the first time here today, are concerned about fallout shelters—and reach varying conclusions.

LUCIUS BEEBE, a self-styled snob, has his opinion; Art Hoppe, whose normal assignment is politics, looks at the matter from another vantage point; and Abe Mellinkoff, author of "Morning Report," adds his ideas. All of these opinions may be found today on Page 32.

Disregarding the fallout and concentrating on another cultural front today is Royce Brier, who relates his introduction to The Twist, a strong contender to replace whatever the teenagers call their current style of dancing. His report also is on Page 32.

DUE SUNDAY are the comments of Count Marco, who specializes in the seductive arts; Stan Delaplaine, widely recognized authority on travel; William Hogan, who keeps abreast of the current book publications; Terrence O'Flaherty, top television critic; and Charles McCabe, the "Fearless Spectator," at all (Continued on Page 2)



HOMEcoming QUEEN . . . Nancy Cornelius, first homecoming queen at Bishop Montgomery High School, wears a crown that is more than 300 years old. She will reign over festivities at the school this weekend. (Herald Photo)

## Bishop Montgomery Picks First Homecoming Queen

Nancy Cornelius and a court of four princesses will reign Friday and Saturday nights at Bishop Montgomery High's first annual homecoming festivities.

The queen will be crowned Friday night at halftime as the Knights meet Fern Lasuen in a Camino Real League football contest. Members of her court are Kathy Reed, Janet King, Jo Ann Roberts, and Arlene Rodgers.

Saturday evening, her royal highness will preside at the homecoming dance in the study hall-library, to which Montgomery juniors, seniors, and alumni are invited.

The five senior girls were nominated by the Varsity Club and Miss Cornelius chosen from them by the football team.

Floats from the four classes will roll before the stands and be judged at halftime Friday.

THE queen's crown, made of gold lined with black velvet, is 300 years old and originally

adorned a saint's statue in a French cathedral. Stolen during the French revolution, it eventually found its way back to the school at Bishop Montgomery.

Chairmen of committees, under the direction of Fr. Fabian Labedis, O.F.M., Conv., are Dennis Welch, dance; Carol Quinn, alumni invitations; Jo Ann Roberts, decorations; Doug Bird, finance; Marvey Chapman, float; and Christi Gavin, coronation. Student Body officers under Student Body President Joe Allen are supervising the homecoming as a whole. Automobiles for the queen and princesses will be furnished by Vel's Ford.

### Classroom Egged By Three Toughs

Three boys broke into the Arlington Elementary School, 17800 Arlington Ave., Saturday afternoon where they threw eggs on walls inside the cafeteria.

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MIAMI BOUND . . . Representatives of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors who are leaving today and tomorrow for Miami to attend the annual meeting of the National Assn. of Real Estate Boards (NAREB) gather around President Delbert Vaughn (who has tickets). Left from Vaughn are Mrs. Marjorie Krogmann, attendance chairman; Mrs. June Hansley, member of attendance committee; and Forest Beyrer, executive secretary of the board. (Herald Photo)