



# The Cattle Should Be On the Butcher's Hook

By *Count Marco*

LOS ANGELES—This is truly the land of the disenchanted, where man should carry a hot branding iron to mark with the brand "No Good" some of the cattle cluttering up the streets.

Nowhere else in the world, except perhaps Palm Springs and San Diego, does one see so many fat slob in baby clothes, shorts and halters. They run around bared to the astonishing point.

Poor things, they know no better. Apparently because of the warm belt, a little girl starts from the toddling stage to parade cutely in shorts and halter. As she advances in age her dress habits retard. She does perhaps for a few hours at school climb into some idiotic costume you American mothers let her throw together, but as soon as she is home in the evenings and on entire weekends she lounges around

exhibiting her ignorance and laziness in two pieces.

A girl here may grow up physically but that's about it. A doctor may certify her as a woman, but she certainly fools everyone including herself. You can't tell by looking. Naturally, it's again the fault of lazy American mothers.

Stop depriving your girls of womanhood. Little girls up to the age of 6 may be permitted shorts and halters for extremely warm days, but after that it's dresses. How else can you spark for them later in life an interest in dresses if they consider clothes only as a chore and unpleasant duty? A girl must be

taught as part of her discipline and pattern of growing up to take pride in what she wears to the extent of being forced to wear clothes when necessary.

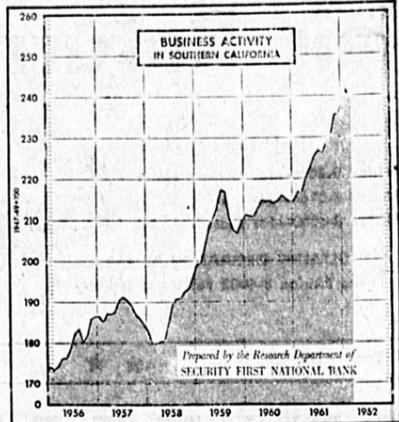
This is what eventually makes her a woman. Dresses make a woman feel like a woman, and when you feel like one you act the part.

But to go around at an adult age looking like an exposed slab of beef waiting to be hung from a meat hook eventually gets a woman the hook where it hurts—a divorce court. Shorts are acceptable on the beach or in the water but not otherwise. If you have to warm that bare bottom of hers with a cane to get her in dresses, then bare the bottom and flail away.

It is a far, far better service you do her in the end. Thus, when she reaches adulthood she can thank you because she looks like a woman instead of hating you because she looks like something from Los Angeles.



HONORED BY FIRM... James W. Wayt, left, personnel supervisor at U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Torrance works, is congratulated by Don Hyde, superintendent of industrial relations, on 35 years with the company. Both men live in Torrance.



## Southland Economy Takes a 'Breather'

After six months of record-breaking performances, Southern California's economic activity received a "breathing spell" and declined moderately in March, H. P. Atherton Jr., manager of Security First National Bank's Torrance branch, reported yesterday.

"Considering the remarkable gains of the past year, the pause comes as an almost expected break," Atherton said.

Security's business index for March was 239.4 (preliminary). However, despite the decline, it was 10.5 per cent ahead of March 1961. It was off 1.8 per cent from February's reading.

ACCORDING TO Atherton, principal cause of the index's decline was a drop in each of the bank debit series.

This may be due, in part, to the fact that Easter fell late in April, so that check clearings associated with sales activity for the holiday period would be reflected in April's, rather than March's, debits, he noted.

Other seasonally adjusted components joining the three bank debit series in recording a month-to-month decline included motion picture employment and real estate sales.

PARTIALLY offsetting the downward movement in March was a strong gain in manufacturing employment, which exceeded the 800,000 mark for the first time since November 1959.

Other gainers on the bank's index were: industrial power sales, man-hours worked in manufacturing, railroad freight volume, petroleum production and telephones in service.

TOTAL EMPLOYMENT in Southern California recorded a gain in March to match the national and state trends. The area's employment force was

more than 3,650,000, approximately 12,500 over February and more than 111,000 above March 1961.

Unemployment in the 14-county area, essentially matching seasonal expectations, had an encouraging drop of about 14,000 from February. On a year-to-year basis, there were approximately 51,000 fewer people unemployed in March than there were in the like year-ago period, Security Bank said.

## Dean for College Appointed

Dr. Leo F. Cain, president of South Bay State College, announced the appointment of Dr. Merle M. Mills as dean of students for the projected and now-in-planning stage campus to be located in the general South Bay area.

Dr. Mills, a native of Iowa, received his B.S. degree in biology from the University of New Mexico. He received his master's from the same institution and was awarded his doctorate degree at the University of Southern California. He served as a commissioned officer in the United States Navy.

DR. MILFS presently holds the position of associate dean of students at Los Angeles State College. He served as a teacher of science and director of guidance at Highland High School, Albuquerque, N. M. He has been assistant dean of men at the University of New Mexico and a lecturer at the University of Southern California.

He has also served as an associate professor of psychology and coordinator of advising in the California State College system. While assistant dean of men at the University of New Mexico, he also worked under the auspices of the Ford Foundation in connection with a study of the State of New Mexico and its needs for scholarship funds.

Dr. and Mrs. Mills (the former Jean Freyermuth) and their children, Linnea, age 5, and Dana, age 2, reside in Monterey Park.

## Science Fair Wednesday

More than 100 student projects will be on exhibit Wednesday during the third annual science fair at Bishop Montgomery High School.

The event will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the school library. Teachers and scientists in industry will choose three winners each in the fields of biology and the physical sciences. One grand award winner will be selected.

The fair is being presented in cooperation with the school science department and the Sigma Rho Science Club.

## John Widman to Be Honored by County

John E. Widman of 25916 Market Place, Harbor City, will be honored by the County Board of Supervisors at a luncheon May 11 at Descanso Gardens. Widman, a power equipment operator, will receive a service pin commemorating his 25 years' employment with the county. County Supervisor Burton W. Chace will make the presentation.

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## Fencing Saving Lives

Numerous bulges in the chain-link fencing where speeding vehicles have slammed into the barriers only days, sometimes hours, after they were installed indicates several lives already have been saved by installation of median barriers on the Harbor Freeway.

In pointing this out, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said "if those cars hadn't hit the barriers they would surely have jumped the divider and crashed head-on into opposing traffic. This type of head-on collision usually causes fatalities."

THUS FAR, no vehicle has jumped or crashed through the new fences.

Work on installation of the life-saving barriers between the interchange and 135th

## Board Ponders School Budget

A preliminary Los Angeles city schools budget totaling \$290,696,392 for the 1962-63 fiscal year has been presented to the board of education.

The official tentative budget will be adopted by the board on June 21 and the final budget is scheduled for adoption Aug. 10. First hearing for persons and organizations will be 2 p.m. on May 14.

street is nearing completion this week, Hahn reported.

Most recently completed portion is a curving stretch of the freeway north of Adams Boulevard, area of several deadly accidents in the past.

Supervisor Hahn led a five-year campaign to have the barriers installed on freeways, repeatedly pointing out that more than 202,000 vehicles daily travel it at high speeds.

"Latest counts show that that 77 persons have died on the Harbor Freeway since it was built in 1954," Hahn observed.

## State Chamber Opposing Ballot Proposition No. 4

"A blank check" would be authorized for a program whose need is "not clearly demonstrated" by passage of Proposition Four on the June ballot, the so-called "Housing for the Aged" measure, according to a warning today by the California State Chamber of Commerce.

A recommendation that the proposition be rejected by the voters was approved by the State Chamber Board of Directors following a report and analysis from the Statewide Tax Committee, John Robert White, chairman.

"THERE IS NO clearly demonstrated need for the proposed program," White commented. "California already makes adequate provision for its elderly and handicapped persons

through existing welfare programs. Proposition Four is a camouflaged blank check for bureaucrats which leaves the public, local communities, and the elderly themselves without protection of Article 34 of the State Constitution which requires local election before any housing project can proceed. Article 34 would be set aside by Proposition Four. This proposition sets limits on the income of those who would be eligible for housing but provides no limit on the amount of rent which could be charged.

"The measure would unnecessarily burden the State's credit by using \$100 million to provide housing loans for a relatively small group for whom sources for housing are available."

## Bruinsma Workers Appointed

Torrance residents Virginia Jones and Kay Smith have been appointed cochairmen of the Women for Bruinsma committee in the Torrance area by Chairman Jane Christman.

In announcing the appointments, Mrs. Christman said the women will be active in all phases of Bruinsma's campaign for congress in the 17th District, especially door-to-door work in the precincts, victory squad telephoning, arranging coffee hours and manning the headquarters throughout the district.

## Elementary Literature To Be Topic

"The Literature Program in the Elementary Schools of Torrance," will be the topic of an Educational Advisory Committee luncheon Monday, May 14, in the Masonic Hall, Cabrillo Avenue and Plaza Del Amo.

Taking part in the program will be Mrs. James G. Shidler and Neil Lewis, curriculum assistants. Music will be provided by the Torrance High School Tartar Choir under the direction of Mrs. Kay Loftus. Student Jerry Roberts will serve as narrator.

## U.S. Steel Honors Six

Six Torrance men have been honored by U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Division works here for 35 years service with the firm.

They are James W. Wayt, 2853 Onrado St.; Alfred S. Evans, 2762 Carson St.; Joseph M. Radulovich, 2224 Arlington Ave.; Jose M. Rojas, 1450 W. 214th St., and Manuel Hernandez of 1520 Crenshaw Blvd.

Other 35-year-men include Kenneth W. Poston of 1602 W. 215th St., Torrance; Michael Trunfelder, 2139 W. 242nd St., Lomita.

## Scholarship Given Youth

Bishop Montgomery High School senior Forrest Wermuth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Wermuth of Rolling Hills, has been awarded a four-year scholarship to the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C.

He plans on majoring in liberal arts at the eastern educational institution. Wermuth has represented the Bishop Montgomery Associated Student Body as treasurer of the student council. He is one of four students recently awarded a California State Scholarship.

At the end of his junior year Wermuth was one of four boys chosen to attend Loyola University for a special course entitled "College Math for Superior Math Students."



INSPECTION TOUR... Checking El Camino campus after being told the college will introduce a nursing program this fall are (from left), Mrs. Cynthia Barnes, coordinator of the nursing program; Mrs. Blanche Sovlak, director of nursing at Little Company of Mary Hospital; President Stuart E. Marsee; Mrs. Bernardine Clark, director of nursing at Harbor General Hospital; Leonard Ensminger, administrator of Torrance Memorial Hospital; James Heidenreich, administrator of Centinela Valley Community Hospital; Vyrnie Reintsma, associate director of nursing at Torrance Memorial Hospital, and Lillie Smith, director of nursing, Centinela Valley Community Hospital.

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