

Obituaries

EULA A. CLARK

Services for Eula A. Clark, 69, were held Thursday at Gamby Mortuary with interment following at Green Hills Memorial Park.

A resident of the area for 21 years, Mrs. Clark of 1214 W. 251 St., Harbor City, was born in Texas.

She is survived by her daughter Dessa Henley of Harbor City; grandchildren, Jesse Cox and Wanda Denler of Torrance; six grandchildren; brother E. R. Miller of Texas; and sisters Mmes. E. K. Hagler, Gladys Merritt, Estelle Green, Addele McCloskey, Vennie McCloskey, and Gertrude Elloit, all of Texas.

CLYTA M. HOWARD

Funeral services for Clyta M. Howard, 51, of 2732 Arlington Ave., were held Friday at the Halverson-Leavell Chapel. Mrs. Howard died as a result of injuries sustained when her car collided with a train Tuesday.

Mrs. Howard, a native of South Dakota, had lived in Torrance since 1945.

She is survived by her husband, Tom; two sons, Donald of El Monte and Thomas of San Pedro; a brother, Pat McKeighan of Los Angeles, and a sister, Louise Edwards of Los Angeles. Also surviving are four grandchildren.

Interment was in Westminister Memorial Park.

MICHAEL W. HARL

Requiem mass for Michael William Harl, 13, of 4714 Carmelynn St., was celebrated Thursday morning at St. James Church. Rosary was recited Wednesday evening at Nilands Torrance Mortuary.

Son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Harl, he was born in Indiana and had lived in Torrance for 13 years. He died Monday in a Los Angeles hospital.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by an uncle, James Harl of Los Angeles.

JAMES M. DIBLER

Funeral services for James M. Dibler, 46, of 238 W. Carson St., were held at Nilands Torrance Mortuary Friday afternoon. Mr. Dibler, who was born in Pennsylvania, had lived in Torrance for about 30 months. He died at a Torrance hospital Monday.

Surviving Mr. Dibler are his

widow, Betty Jane; two sons, Dennis of Torrance and Robert of Pennsylvania; his father, James E., and two brothers, Russell and Charles, all of Pennsylvania.

Interment was in Ft. Rosecrans National Cemetery, San Diego.

CHRISTOPHER GUSTAFSON

Requiem mass was celebrated last Monday at St. Lawrence Martyr Church for Christopher T. Gustafson, 19, of 3405 La Selva Place, Palos Verdes Estates. Rosary was recited Sunday evening at Nilands Torrance Mortuary.

A premedical student at Long Beach State College, young Gustafson died Jan. 23 as a result of injuries sustained in a motorcycle accident. He was a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Surviving are his father, Klall Gustafson; a brother, William; a sister, Carol Ann; and his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Garcia, with whom he lived in Palos Verdes.

Interment was in Holy Cross Cemetery.

ELLEN K. MICHAEL

Funeral services for Ellen King Michael, 90, of 19502 Hinsdale Ave., were held at the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary with the Rev. Leon Holm officiating.

Mrs. Michael, who was born in Pennsylvania had lived in Torrance for nine years. She died Wednesday in Torrance.

She is survived by a daughter, Blanche Michael of Torrance.

Interment will be in the family plot in Hanover, Pa.

CARL F. WYNEKEN

Funeral services for Carl Frederick Wyneken, 59, of 16216 Freeman Ave., were held at Ascension Lutheran Church yesterday with the Rev. Lloyd Warneke officiating.

Mr. Wyneken, a native Californian, died last Wednesday. He was a veteran of World War I, and a charter member of Ascension Lutheran Church. He had lived in Torrance for 20 years.

He is survived by his widow, Marie; a son, Richard of Los Angeles; a brother, Alfred of Inglewood, and two sisters, Edna Kahlem of Anaheim and Alma Guenthe of Orange. Also surviving are two grandchildren.

Interment was in Green Hills Memorial Park.

...Jahn

(Continued from Page 1)
port filed with the city this week by Jack Goertzen, deputy attorney general, a report which led to a move to dismiss Peebles at Tuesday night's meeting of the City Council.

The report alleged that Peebles ordered Lt. D. C. Cook to set up a surveillance on Jahn until he could be arrested.

PEEBLES HAS been emphatic in his denial, saying that he only instructed police to see that no one, former councilmen included, received no special favors from police.

In the claim, Jahn said the statements and acts were done "under color of the individuals' official capacities on behalf of the City of Torrance," and that it had caused him to be "damaged financially and subjected to public ridicule and opprobrium, by which he was humiliated and embarrassed."



DEMOCRATS INSTALL . . . State Controller Alan Cranston (seated) was principal speaker Thursday night when Harbor Area Democratic Clubs installed new officers. With him here is Dave Lyman of Torrance (standing left) who was master of ceremonies; Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, installing officer, and Mrs. Thomas, Roger West was installed as president of Torrance Democrats, Inc., succeeding Leo Salisbury. (Herald Photo)

...Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

When a man speaks with honesty and conviction, come "hell or high water," it's refreshing and stimulating to listen. During the mechanical part of living that we all go through, day after day, we meet such a varied and assorted conglomeration of people. The disappointments that we endure in our relationships with "good people" are hardly expected — but they happen.

This week I went to Comara Gallery at Melrose Place and La Cienega boulevards in Los Angeles. The work of Ray Keruciu has been written about in magazines throughout the country, and I wanted to see if the "impact" was really there.

Most people who read newspapers must remember the nationwide stories that came out of the activities at the University of Mississippi last year. The main issue was, of course, the entrance of James Meredith as a student at Ole Miss.

THE ARREST of G. Ray Keruciu in Oxford, Mississippi, was a revolting and tragic affair. Keruciu's one-man show in April, 1963, at the art galleries of the University of Mississippi provoked statewide outrage which led to his arrest by local authorities.

The charges was "obscenity" and "desecration of the confederate flag." His paintings were ordered taken down and the real battle began. Reproductions of "them damn pictures" were circulated by many news media, which helped to gather support for him.

During the summer of 1963, "Art News" was finally able to report that elements in the faculty and student community had come to Keruciu's support, that the charges had been dropped, and his paintings were currently being exhibited at the Martha Jackson Gallery in New York.

"AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL" — probably the most controversial painting and most powerful in crying out against the sick bigots we en-

counter every day is in this exhibit at the Comara Gallery. In a week it will go back to New York City to be exhibited there, while the rest of the show will continue until Feb. 15. Don't miss seeing it unless you're sick in bed. It's shocking and real and quite unlike anything you've ever seen before.

We've heard the words — or similar ones — but to see them spelled out in such a composition of hate is an unusual experience. "Impeach J.F.K." is a sad and tragic note — "Soon your wife will be a black (painting of a black widow)" was directed toward James Meredith.

MEETING KERUCIU was unexpected — as my wife and I walked into Bob Comara's Gallery — Keruciu was getting into his automobile and Comara quickly introduced us.

It was an exciting pleasure to have Keruciu personally explain each of his paintings to us. The impact of each painting explains itself. But best of all, it's good to meet an honest human being with real and deep compassion for his fellow man.

Keruciu now teaches painting at Orange County State College in Fullerton and I'm sure the climate for him is somewhat better than Mississippi.

VIC SMITH, noted contemporary artist says — in the brochure of Keruciu's exhibition — that "Keruciu's art achieves quality insofar as it reaches beyond comment to insight, beyond depiction to creation."

It grows from art as well as life, ugliness as well as beauty, sorrow as well as joy, and hate as well as love.

Above all, his work is more than moral wall-covering: it is a contemporary totem which in its social and individual likeness presents an image of ourselves in terms of a cultural myth that is desperately, tragically, and hauntingly real."

...Perspective

(Continued from Page 1)

Told on the one hand THIS must be done and THAT is required by law, the school board must then turn around and ask the local property owner for the money to do this or that. It is a paradox of government that the agency which gets the smallest share of taxes paid in the United States is the only agency which must seek voter approval of those taxes.

Torrance has, however, undertaken a campaign to force the state to provide an equal share of the funds needed for local districts through an initiative constitutional amendment. That campaign, even if successful, cannot possibly become law within two years. It means that funds must come from elsewhere for the time being—and property taxes are the only means.

THE BALLOT will ask a simple question: "Shall the maximum tax rate in the Torrance Unified School District be increased from \$2.40 per \$100 assessed valuation to \$3.30 per \$100 assessed valuation for a period of five years?"

In the privacy of the polling booth, each voter will have to face that question, and it will come down to a far more simple issue. The decision is between the future of your child or the child next door, and your pocketbook.

No matter how it is put, that is the choice—without any inuendoes, threats, charges and counter-charges of fiscal irresponsibility, or clashes of personality. There is no choice between going up or staying where things are now — the law has decided that we must go up or go down.

The final decision rests with the voter, but each voter should be acutely aware of what that decision means. And when all the facts are in, the only choice is between the child and the pocketbook, "and you have to turn twice as fast . . ."

High School Classes for Adults Open

The Adult Education office, 2200 W. Carson St., is offering counseling services to all adults interested in obtaining a high school diploma through the Torrance evening high school program. Counseling hours are from 1:30 to 9:30 p.m. daily through Feb. 14.

Evening classes will begin Monday at North, South and Torrance high school. Day classes are open also next week at Waleria Park, 3855 W. 242nd St.; El Retiro Park, at Vista del Parque and Pacific Coast Highway; and McMaster Park, 3624 W. Artesia (174th St.).

Students enrolling for the first time are requested to telephone the Adult Education office for an appointment with a counselor. Class schedules are available at the four high schools in the district and at the education office, FA 8-8080, ext. 295, afternoons, and FA 8-9206, evenings.



WINNING FLOAT . . . The Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club's Cub Scout Pack 656 entered this float last year to win the first annual South Bay Council Boy Scout Parade. The pack has entered another float this year for the Feb. 8 parade. The parade route will follow along Torrance Boulevard with judging at the civic center. Five bands, a drum and bugle corps, and more than 2,000 scouts will participate.

Area Boy Scouts Ready for Annual Parade Through Downtown Next Week

More than 30 floats and 10 bands will be entered in the second annual Boy Scout Week commemoration parade through downtown Torrance next Saturday morning.

Grand marshal for the event will be Brig. Gen. Joseph F. Bleymaier, systems program director for the Titan 3. Gen. Bleymaier served in the Pacific during World War II and flew 25 combat missions. He has been in the Air Force 21 years.

The parade will start at 10:30 and proceed from El Prado to Madrona Avenue along Torrance Boulevard to the receiving stand in front of the city hall.

Ten trophies, including one which is 56 inches tall, will be presented to the most outstanding marching, musician and float contingents.

MORE THAN 80 Cub, Boy Scout and Explorer Scout units, comprising about 1,500

boys, will march in the event. Bands entered include Torrance High, South High, West High, North High, the Hawthorne Area Youth Band, Lakeview Ambassadors Drum and Bugle Corps, the 72nd U. S. Army Band from Ft. MacArthur and Ft. Irwin, the 3rd Marine Aircraft Wing Band, Los Caballeros Youth Band, and the Original Dixieland Society Roaring Teens Youth Band.

Also entered is a mock-up of the Telstar Satellite which is presented by Pacific Telephone Co. and Explorer Specialty Post, Norton Air Force Base has entered a Bomarc Missile.

DIGNITARIES to be in the reviewing stand in addition to the general and his wife include mayors and their wives from the cities of El Segundo, Manhattan Beach, Hermosa Beach, Redondo Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Rolling Hills,

Rolling Hills Estates, and Torrance, the host city.

H. Ted Olson, Scout activities chairman for the South Bay Scout District, is serving as parade chairman.

Rotary Club to Hear Address by Heart Physician

Franz K. Bauer, member of the Los Angeles County Heart Assn.'s Speakers Bureau, will speak at the Lomita Rotary Club luncheon Thursday at the Wayfarers Restaurant, 2230 Pacific Coast Hwy. Title of his address will be "The Businessman and his Heart."

Dr. Bauer is a professor of medicine at UCLA Medical Center and chief of Medical Services, Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital.

Herald Sunday Crossword

(Answer on Page 12)

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|---------------------------------------|-------------------------------|--------------------------------|--------------------------------------|----------------------------------|
| ACROSS | 72—Possessive pronoun | 138—Chinese pagoda | 80—Breaths loudly in sleep | 95—Durum natives |
| 1—Swimming bird | 74—Wearies | 139—Possessive pronoun | 81—Hosiery animal | 96—Marine animal |
| 6—Swade | 75—In a row | 140—Music as written | 82—Want | 97—Herald events |
| 11—Ceremonies | 76—Genus of maples | 141—Wine cup | 83—Leverance | 98—Force |
| 16—Steeplecocks | 78—Hindrances | 142—Conjunction | 84—Propositions | 99—Child |
| 21—Yellowish organic substance | 82—Abate | 143—Near | 85—Lanial | 100—Journey forth |
| 22—Sounds a horn | 83—Great Lake | 144—Near | 86—Transaction | 101—Undergarment |
| 23—Country of Europe | 84—Girl's name | 145—Fairly | 87—Entrance | 102—Leavened body |
| 24—Foreigner | 85—Strip of leather | 146—Mean | 88—Time gone by | 103—Cry like owl |
| 25—Snuff | 86—Set | 147—Trumpeter | 89—Liquor | 104—Mohammedan title |
| 26—Judicial | 87—Bubonic plague | 148—Smooth the measure | 90—Modify | 113—Wife of Heraclitus |
| 27—Back of neck | 88—Skin of fruit | 149—Revolutionary | 91—Man's name | 114—Sweet potatoes |
| 28—Artificial language | 89—Mend with cotton | 150—Dinner course | 92—Coolled lava | 115—Clan |
| 29—Insect egg | 90—Man's nickname | 151—Unbound | 93—Prophet | 116—Malay canoe |
| 30—Shade tree | 91—Wanders | 152—Doctrine | 94—Portian | 117—Saxian dish |
| 31—Ventilate | 92—Soak up | 153—Turkish decree | 95—Sacred bull | 118—Collections of facts |
| 32—Couple | 93—Harvest goddess | 154—Old pronoun | 96—Drawing out of | 119—A continent (abbr.) |
| 33—Golf mound | 94—Masks | 155—Fish limbs | 97—Killed | 120—Style of writing |
| 34—Conceal | 95—Masks | 156—Arist's stands | 98—Challenge | 121—Edible fish |
| 35—Escape | 96—Pinch | 157—Spanish (colloq.) | 99—Portian | 122—Mexican dish |
| 36—Giri's nickname | 97—A state (abbr.) | 158—Fish eggs | 100—Caudal appendage | 123—Compartment for horse |
| 37—Wiped out | 98—Faroe islands | 159—Whirlwind | 101—Present | 124—Weight of India |
| 38—Helps | 99—Suspend | 160—Long step | 102—Superlative ending | 125—Core |
| 39—Exit | 100—Raise | 161—Revolutionary | 103—Prefix: twice | 126—Fruit of oak (pl.) |
| 40—Tail | 101—Crafty | 162—Man's name | 104—Cubic meters (pl.) | 127—Cubic meters |
| 41—Stalk | 102—Alphabetical | 163—Wonders | 105—Journey | 128—Nayabo |
| 42—Baker's products | 103—Indian humor | 164—Greek letter | 106—Strict | 129—War away |
| 43—Squanders | 104—Among | 165—Newspaper paragraph | 107—Showy flower | 130—Century plant |
| 44—One, no matter which | 105—Sheet of glass | 166—Sailor (colloq.) | 108—Pertaining to an era | 131—Pertaining to an era |
| 45—Number of seven persons | 106—Fish | 167—Church councils | 109—Capuchin monkey | 132—Capuchin monkey |
| 46—Sifted | 107—Cut | 168—Church | 110—Drink slowly | 133—Arabian taxes |
| 47—Exclamation | 108—Chart | 169—Headgear (pl.) | 111—Mountain | 134—Indian shaver |
| 48—Parent (colloq.) | 109—Speck | 170—Beverage | 112—Jumped | 135—War away |
| 49—Small bird | 110—Mark left by wound | 171—Greek letter | 113—Depression in check | 136—Century plant |
| 50—Harvest | 111—Pronoun | 172—Greek letter | 114—Unit of Japanese currency | 137—Pertaining to an era |
| 51—Pedal digits | 112—Liaise | 173—Weird | 115—Drink slowly | 138—Arabian taxes |
| 52—Macaw | 113—Definite article | | 116—Mountain | 139—Indian shaver |

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