

**WEEK-END SPECIALS!**  
THURS. - FRI. - SAT.

- Fresh Eviscerated **Frying Chickens** 59¢ lb
- U.S. NO. 1 **White Rose POTATOES** 10 lbs. 29¢
- DOLE NO. 2 **PINEAPPLE JUICE** 2 for 25¢
- HUNT'S **Tomato SAUCE** 7¢
- TASTEWELL **OLEO** 21¢ lb
- FOODCRAFT **DILL PICKLES** 56-oz. Cooke Jar 59¢
- MEATY **BOILING BEEF** 9¢ lb

**DO YOU OWN A FREEZER?**  
IF SO, THIS IS IMPORTANT TO YOU!

**CARSON MART**  
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**THOSE RUBBER PLANTS**  
The government, which has been in the rubber business since early in World War II, when it financed private industry's emergency erection of vast U. S. rubber producing facilities, is now in the process of getting out. Plans for disposing of the 29 plants—a vast industry in themselves—to private owners have brought wide differences of opinion among lawmakers.

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**Kids' Day ...**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
and to raise funds to meet these needs, our entire program is designed to provide material help for children in our community."  
Ragsdale stressed that National Kids' Day is not a commercial vehicle. "The only ones who benefit by it are local boys and girls."  
"The 2nd annual Torrance Kids' Day Treasure Hunt will provide fun for all kids from 1 to 100," Mr. Ragsdale stated, "And all money raised from this program will continue to be spent locally on such activities as Boys and Girls Scouts, Dental Health and Little League Baseball — Watch this newspaper for additional information as plans develop."

**Where There's Smoke There's A Baby Boy ...**  
Captain and Mrs. Robert Lucas can claim another tax exemption with the arrival of their second child September 2 at Torrance Memorial Hospital.  
The 7 lbs. 1 oz. boy joins a brother, John Robert, 2½ years old.  
Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Lucas.  
The father is a captain in the Torrance Fire Department.  
John: "Whisper those three little words that will make me walk on air."  
Mary: "Go hang yourself." — From the Torwanian.

**Dope ...**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
was brought in by his father. O'Brien was sought in connection with the suspected heroin death last week of Richard Rodriguez, 19. Rodriguez was found lying unconscious on a couch at 804 Cedar St., the home of O'Brien's grandmother.  
Several days prior to the death, O'Brien registered a complaint with the Torrance police that he had been robbed of \$59 by two youths, Bertley Holt and Malcolm Levinson.  
When police arrested these two, they said they had robbed O'Brien because they had paid him \$50 for dope but that they had not gotten a "bang" out of it since it had been "cut."  
The two Los Angeles youths admit stealing car radios in order to raise money for their expensive habit. They have spent as much as \$300-\$400 a week for heroin.  
Rodriguez, they told the detective, was only an occasional "user," whereas O'Brien is a habitual one. O'Brien goes to Tijuana where he picks up \$100-200 worth of heroin and cuts it into 12-15 caps which he resells here, they said.  
Levinson, who is a three-year user, stated that he wants to be sent to a narcotics hospital in order to get rid of the dope habit.  
Holt, who just emerged from the L. A. county jail on a 15-months narcotics charge, said, "I want to be a dump-head . . . I want to be a dope fiend . . . I like it . . . and I hope that the price will come down some day to the price of a shot of whisky," according to the remarks made to Captain Ernie Ashton of the Torrance police.  
Ashton, who searched a Long Beach motel at which the two were staying under assumed names found two complete hypodermic outfits and heroin.

**Arellano ...**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
were lined up on a railroad track. "I thought they'd shoot me on the spot," the soldier recalled. "We said 'Well, here't goes—so long!'"  
**Prison Camp**  
The Chinese Communists had other plans for him and his buddies. They were marched to a village "way up north", moved back and forth again, and finally wound up at Camp 1 where the corporal stayed the rest of the time.  
The return of the Torrance soldier represents, among other things, the happy ending to the exclusive story of his being alive, reported by this paper towards the end of 1951 as well as subsequent stories.  
In talking of his experiences, Arellano volunteered answers readily. He had a most courteous way of giving satisfaction.  
**Modest, Compassionate**  
Hardships such as the 21-year-old soldier endured, can do many things to an individual's personality. In talking to him, you are overcome by a deep sense of awe not only for the things he has survived but the way he has survived them.  
There is modesty in every sentence which he speaks and a warm smile and a kindly laugh interrupt his words occasionally. Deep compassion arising out of sadness and a pleasing sense of quiet humor seem to characterize him predominantly.  
**Prisoners Die**  
Despite his predominant desire to live, Arellano said, during the first few weeks he and his buddies didn't care if they died or lived.  
"Guys were dying by the day," he said, stating that several things were accountable for this.  
The diet was one of them. Malnutrition was one of them. They were fed barley and soy beans twice a day and after a while they were given ground corn to eat which had a way of cutting up the stomach causing internal bleeding, dysentery, and death.  
Low resistance as a result of a heavy daily work load in addition to little food was another factor.  
Medical attention was poor. It was up to the doctor whether he would treat you or not. If the injury was not on the surface then you were "in good health." They seemed never to have heard of internal injuries or else to have ignored them.  
**Indoctrination**  
The corporal said that indoctrination classes ranked above everything as far as the Communists were concerned. "They thought more of the importance of indoctrination than of themselves."  
Two to three hours a day were spent on this. If you resisted, they had ways of forcing you to listen "but there are a lot of things that I just can't tell you about their methods." Danny said in measured tones. The more pressure they brought to bear the less willing the soldiers were to accept any-

**Sergeant ...**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
lives in Oklahoma, nor his mother, who is in Bakersfield at present, nor his father, who is with the Merchant Marine, nor his sister and brother-in-law knew of his whereabouts until nine months after his capture.  
Since then Mrs. Corso has received a letter from her only brother on the average of one every three or four months.  
The letters speak of love for his family, a hope to return again soon, the extreme happiness at receiving mail, and the desire not to worry about him.  
**"Don't Worry"**  
"You were telling me you had a new car," began one Christmas note to the Corsos. "What kind do you have. Some of the boys that are going to buy those houses when they get back would like to know what you paid for yours. Well, don't worry about me and have a good time, for I would be if I were there."  
**Mother's and a Father's Day**  
In a letter dated March 16, 1952 and one dated May 31 he gives his sister instructions about Mother's Day and Father's Day.  
"I've got something else I want you to do for me and that is to send Mother and Grandmother Sue each some flowers for Mother's Day—\$25 each and I will pay you when I get home and put on it 'from the one who loves you wherever you may be. Patch'.  
"Johnnie, you buy Dad the best pipe you can find and a pound of tobacco for Father's Day and give it to him for me and I will pay thing they had to say."  
**Tries Escape**  
On one occasion Arellano and four others tried to get back to their own lines. He was recaptured and given three weeks of solitary confinement and five months of labor camp.  
"Those who would not 'cooperate' were 'worked over and taken care of' in the jail."  
**Speechlessly Happy**  
The corporal is almost speechlessly happy to be back home again. He has "a lot of plans" but I don't know where to begin. One thing is definite—I want to go to school again!" he said emphatically.  
The soldier, who served with the 32nd Regiment of the 7th Division, is just absorbing the love and devotion which all his relatives, sisters, father and mother and his friends in the Pueblo and all of Torrance are shedding on him. He is still trying to recover from the excitement of a gala homecoming party last Sunday at which "all out of Torrance seemed to have turned out."  
When asked if he had anything more he wished to say, he spoke quietly but with a depth of emotion: "I just want to say that I'm glad to be back in America and awfully happy and I want to thank everyone for the warm reception given me—I certainly appreciate that a lot."

**Post Office ..**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
fice department due to complaints reaching Washington, involving charges of inefficiency, mismanagement, partiality in making promotions, handling of the registry, failure to adjust routes, and use of government workers for private tasks during working hours, and slow distribution of mail.  
you when I get home."  
The importance of mail and the desire for the war to be over were apparent from the following remarks made in another letter:  
"I had one of the happy days of my life the other day when I received eight letters in the mail . . .  
"I'm sure you're doing all you can to get this war over so I can come home to be with you."  
**Lost Weight**  
The six-foot soldier weighed over 200 lbs. when he went into imprisonment. The letters revealed little as to his actual condition. The former star-athlete did, however, he had lost quite a bit of weight, by writing that he was now "as heavy" as some athlete friend of his whom his family knew to be actually much lighter.  
Now all this is history for the family, though unforgettable history at that, and everyone is awaiting news as to the soldier's departure from the Far East and the day of reunion.

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**Flower Shop**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
Harrison, who is a graduate of the Chouinard Institute, School of Design, are the co-owners of this new establishment.  
Crites and Harrison stated that they will do interior and exterior decorating for private homes or business purposes.  
Mrs. Blanche Harrison and Mrs. Emely Crites, mothers of the owners, will alternate as hostesses at the flower shop.  
Store hours are from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays and Saturdays, and 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Fridays.

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