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# Here At Home

By Maude Miller

**For Men Only**  
Group of us were sitting around talking about old times here in Torrance. "Long-handled underwear..." says Sam Levy. "Don't laugh. Twenty-five percent, fifty percent, and one hundred percent wool, long-handled underwear..." The store has specialized in 'em for years. But we're slowly losing our trade for the item. Know why? Our high priced window trimmers won't put long drawers in the windows!"

After we quit laughing, Sam explained, "Some of our best friends are the men who work at U. S. Steel. . . . Take a man working in front of an open hearth . . . temperature blazing hot. Even if it's up to 110 degrees outside he has to wear all wool underwear. In a cotton undershirt, he's sweating . . . steps to one side for a moment . . . cooler air hits him, and wham! he's caught cold!"

So . . . for the benefit of our steel, packing house and dock worker friends, skiing fiends and arthritis victims, we hereby announce that Sam Levy Department Store still carries long underwear . . . boxes and boxes of them.

Talking about long underwear . . . ever wonder what a Scotsman wears under his kilts? Sure bothered us one chill London morning in April as we huddled outside Buckingham Palace watching the changing of the Queen's Guards . . . Swinging bravely along, bagpipes a-skill, marched as handsome a band of Scotsmen as you'll ever see . . . bare blue knees and all. We bet there wasn't a one of them who wouldn't have traded his high white spats for a pair of Sam Levy's long-handled underwear or a pair of McGregor's slacks!

And who's this McGregor, you ask? To be sure, lads, he's the canny Scotsman who's been tellin' all about his outerwear for man and boy in all the national magazines! We've got a whole collection of McGregor sportswear . . . and a bonnier lot you've never seen!

There's the "Sea Gull" . . . weather-fighting 100 per cent woven nylon taffeta, lined with deep pile nylon fleece . . . and completely reversible! Two jackets for the price of one! (The Scotch aren't the only ones who can be thrifty.)

The famous Drizzler Jacket . . . stand-by for all California men . . . still unlined for easy action, still water repellent and wind-proof, but this year in new colors like aqua, dusty pink, hunter green, as well as navy blue, chocolate brown and beige of course.

McGregor all-wool flannel slacks that just look awfully good to me, but Ray (he's the Authority on the Man Side of the Store) says they're special because they have the extended waist band, off the seam pockets, new, narrower leg, and the "Tivy League look" in general.

Sweaters, I know more about . . . two of the McGregor washable "orlon and lambs wool" pullovers are already being sported by our fifteen year old, Joe. He got the melon and the charcoal, but it was hard to leave the ones in char brown, turquoise, fire engine red, or what have you.

The long-sleeved sport shirts I refuse to talk about . . . that's something the little woman should buy you for Christmas if she really loves you!

**Woman Side**  
Troubles with the boss! I promised to tell you more about the Theodor bags, but Ella says no! . . . "Write about those fabulous Pellon skirts!" (What happened to freedom of the press?) Can't blame her, though . . . those skirts are something! White background with black and gold butterfly print; or black and turquoise floral print . . . made of miracle Pellon . . . soft, full and self-stiffened so they don't require petticoats!

**Man Side**  
Great news, Teen-agers! We heard that a store in San Pedro got a shipment of turquoise (turquoise!) Levi pegs by mistake. We got them by special messenger . . . a real break, because there's still a tight allocation on turq pegs . . . usually come in once every six weeks . . . (they're "only the greatest," Joe tells me.)

**Our Side**  
The great Scottish poet, Bobby Burns, wrote, "Oh would some power the gift would give us, to see ourselves as other see us." . . . Other will see you at your bonniest at the "Good Neighbor" YMCA Brunch next Saturday . . . right here at home in the Torrance Civic Auditorium . . . and we of the Sam Levy Department Store will be there too. Naturally!

## What Is Discipline?



SOME WELL-DISCIPLINED THOUGHTS regarding the problem of school discipline were voiced Monday noon by the above panelists. Standing (l-r) A. N. Posner, assistant superintendent, educational services; Mrs. Paul Roettger, 23043 Doris Way, giving a mother's point of view; Robert Allen, principal, Hillside school, and panel moderator; (seated, l-r) Miss Cathryn M. Chisholm, Torrance high school English teacher; Lloyd Jones, principal, Seaside; John Dunworth, vice principal, Steele; and John Shea, vice-principal, Torrance high school.—Press Photo.

## School Panel Discusses 'Discipline without Force'

A detailed panel discussion of school discipline was the highlight Monday at a noon luncheon of the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee attended by more than 100 individuals.

Summarizing the panel's conclusions, Robert Allen, principal of Hillside school and panel moderator, stated:

"Discipline is a basic attitude. It is an individual thing and bred by success. Those questioning the effectiveness of discipline in our school district should visit any of our schools to remove their doubts."

A. N. Posner, assistant superintendent, educational services, introduced the topic by listing some of the definitions of discipline such as: control, behavior, punishment, helping, training, and character.

**Discipline Without Force**  
"Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools, once said that character and discipline are closely related," Posner said.

"Dr. Hull has spoken of our local technique as classroom control that gets discipline without force."  
"Discipline is basically an attitude of behavior," Mrs. Paul Roettger of 23043 Doris way, summarized her views as a mother.

"I have gone into 15 classrooms and I was astounded by what I saw. Even when the teacher was out of the room the youngsters continued sitting quietly, studying. One couldn't find a better learning situation," Mrs. Roettger stated.

**'Boss' Attitude Gone**  
"School discipline today is different from the old days when the teacher assumed an 'I am the boss' attitude," Lloyd Jones, principal of Seaside school stated.

He went on to explain that today's teachers take the students into their confidence and arrive at the proper standards of behavior through a cooperative attitude and by means of group consultation.

John Dunworth, vice-principal at Steele school, indicated that a rebellious attitude on the part of a student is sometimes a symptom indicating that the teacher has failed in clarifying a particular goal.

**Must Explain**  
"Sometimes we create standards as adults without taking the youngster's view into consideration," Dunworth pointed out. "If we try to impose such standards through force, the youngster will revolt because he is asked to go in a direction which he does not understand."

John Shea, vice-principal at Torrance high school, indicated that the disciplinary principle is basically the same on the high school level except for the fact that high school students are capable of "more sophisticated negativisms."

He indicated that group pressure played a significant role in bringing those who stray too far off base back into line.

**Keynote Success**  
"The keynote of discipline is success," Miss Cathryn M. Chisholm, English teacher at Torrance high school, emphasized.

She stated that discipline presents no problems if the students are helped to succeed in what they are doing and if they are helped to succeed on their own level.

"Students who get out of line are bidding for attention. They are afraid that they will not succeed," Miss Chisholm stated.

Dr. Hull, by the way of a final comment, stated that principals are constantly alerted to be aware of disciplinary breakdowns.

While wholeheartedly supporting the modern, democratic disciplinary techniques, Dr. Hull repeated a statement which he has voiced on prior occasions:

"If a choice must ever be made between the old-fashioned authorization discipline and no discipline at all, we'll go along with the old-fashioned way."

## Klein Discusses Purpose Of Coordinating Council

Julius Klein, of the County Community Services Department, explained the history, growth, and function of coordinating councils of this county and the state of California at the first meeting of the Torrance Coordinating Council.

Klein stressed the importance of community-wide representative on the council, including representatives of civic, service, religious, social, educational, public, and private agencies.

He stated that the purpose of the Community Coordinating Council is to promote cooperation among all organizations and individuals in making the community a better place in which to live; coordination of community efforts in the development of wholesome family life and good citizenship; study of resources, conditions, and needs affecting the welfare of children and youth and of the community itself; advancing the education of all regarding physical, mental, social and spiritual needs; and securing effective democratic action in improving community conditions and eliminating basic causes of delinquency and crime.

**Committees Most Effective**  
It was brought out by Klein that councils work most effectively through committees. Some of the committees which he listed were the case conference committee which is restricted to professional people including school, probation, law enforcement and case work agencies.

The committee discovers, studies and refers children with physical or emotional problems to proper community agencies.

The committee also, on the basis of the cases it studies, makes recommendations to the general council on community situation which tend to increase delinquency.

The youth coordinating council committee, the health and mental hygiene committee, the safety committee, the human relations committee, which surveys inter-group relations and social problems affecting minority groups, preventing tension and conflict, foster integrated community programs to promote inter-group understanding.

Councils may develop committees in other fields of interest such as welfare, education, toy loan, civil defense, legislation, communications, civic improvement, and community hospitality.

**Past Accomplishments**  
Some of the past accomplishments of the Coordinating Council include the sponsorship of the Youth Coordinating Council, support for day nurseries, the visiting nurses program, the rabies inoculation laws and mental health legislation.

The Coordinating Council also gave strong support to the civic center and swimming pool as well as conducting the Youth Employment Service during the summer.

Following this each representative presented problems with which their particular group is concerned. Some of these concerned the need for and in particular the very dangerous crossing at Hawthorne and 230th. The need for more paid leaders and parent interest on some playgrounds in our area, problems of double sessions, the growing necessity for youth guidance, the need for more nursery school space, and the desire of residents in the El Prado area for annexation to Torrance and provision of park facilities in that area.

The meeting was closed with an election of officers who are Lester Foster, president, Mrs. Herma Tillim, vice-president, Mrs. Juanita Cable, secretary, and Mrs. June Ascolesi, treasurer.

**MAYOR'S CONVENTION:** Councilman Victor Benstead's suggestion that Mayor Albert Isen be permitted to attend the Florida convention of mayors at the city's expense was not approved. Surrounding cities, it was pointed out, are sending their mayors.

**TOWING TROUBLE:** Residents in the 2100 block of Gramercy complained about R. C. Williams tow trucks parked on the street which are used at all hours of the night for emergency calls. Police Chief Willard Haslam was authorized to see to it that a stop is put to the practice.

**TREES:** A survey will be made at El Prado residents concerning the removal of eucalyptus trees on the street and replacing them with other trees. Eucalyptus trees, it was pointed out, are unsuited for residential areas.

## PHONE CO. HEARING DELAYED

Following protests by property owners that they had not been informed in time of a hearing involving the General Telephone company's petition for a variance to build an addition to its property at 650 Palos Verdes boulevard, the Planning Commission postponed the hearing to November 2.

James Morrison of 633 Paseo de los Reyes claimed that residents received notices of the hearing seven days instead of the required 10 days before the event.

A previous request for a variance was denied by the City Council after hearing protests from nearby homeowners.

A protest from the city of Palos Verdes Estates, signed by Victor Robertson, chairman of the Planning and Parks commission, was read.

## Elected Head Multi-Purpose Units Approved

Arthur Sues, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Sues, 1734 West 234th street has recently been elected president of Toyon hall at the University of California, Santa Barbara college.

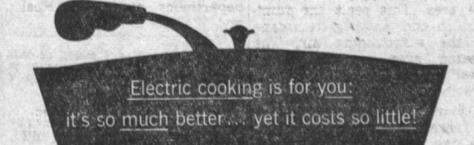
Toyon hall is one of 13 residence halls comprising the Las Casitas residence hall area on the new seashore campus.

The presidents of the various halls and units of the new \$1-185,000 women's residence hall will form the Residence Hall association council which will govern the functions of the residence halls.



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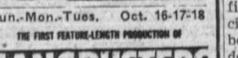
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## Business Committee Announced

Members of the business manpower committee and names of business solicitors for the 1955-56 Torrance Community Chest campaign were announced this week by Robert R. Waddle, business chairman.

To assist Waddle in directing solicitation of businesses in the city employing fewer than 10 persons will be Mrs. W. C. Boswell, 2842 Onrado, and Mrs. C. L. Briner, 1008 Kornblum.

Business workers who have agreed to handle solicitations are: Charles Briner, Mrs. Jean Blank, Mrs. Nancy Carpenter, Mrs. J. A. De Jaifre, Mrs. F. Harestad, Mrs. H. F. Heinlein, Mrs. Ann Humphreys, and Mrs. Lola Kelley.

Also named were: Mrs. Mary Lenk, Mrs. Mary Porter, Mrs. R. Stephens and Mrs. Herma Tillum.

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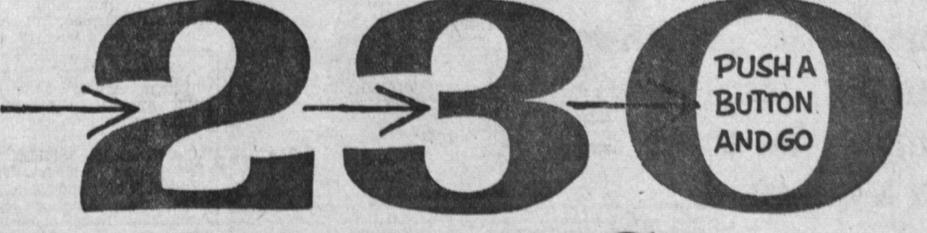
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