



VICTORIOUS ANGELS

The Angels emerged winners in the Torrance Recreation Department Pee Wee league. Members of the team are (l-r) first row—John Sohners, Mike Montgomery, Kenneth Cramer, Jack Palmer, Pat Chambers, Ronald Kita, Curtis Allen, Mark Sleeth; second row—Peter Rice, Jim Polstom, Steven Zack, John Zack, Taylor Wood, Karen Harline, Wayne Scholl, Lloyd Harline.

Community Chest-Volunteer Leaders Discuss Campaign

Community volunteer leaders of the 17 harbor-based agencies of the Community Chest will meet Tuesday noon (Aug. 14) at Homer Toberman Settlement House to discuss what their agencies can do in the forth-coming Chest campaign to aid them and others of 168 Chest-aided Red Feather services.

Invitations, issued by George Bradbeer, chairman of the Harbor Area Welfare Federation Board of the Chest, were sent to the following presidents and chairmen including key representatives in the eight cities which make up the Harbor's Chest area:

A. H. Kent, 3363 Fanwood, Long Beach, president of the board of directors of the Beacon Light Mission in San Pedro; Julian V. Hernandez, 640 W. 7 st., San Pedro, president of the Boys Club, San Pedro; James Rush, 15600 S. Western, Gardena, vice-chairman of the Harbor Area Boy Scouts; William H. Avarrell, 726 W. 29 st., San Pedro, chairman of Harbor Camp Fire Girls; W. M. Rich Jr., 27341 E. Vale rd., Rolling Hills, president of the Catholic Maritime Club in Wilmington and San Pedro.

The Rev. Eldon Durham, 23307 Oak st., Lomita, chairman of Harbor Area Family Service; Mrs. Basil Ball, 17327 Falda Ave., Torrance, chairman of Harbor Girl Scouts; Mrs. W. Ralph La Porte, 801 Via Sovente, Palos Verdes, president of the Homer Toberman Settlement House in San Pedro; Be-

nito Esparza, 1057 Watson ave., Wilmington, president of Mahar House; Cecil L. Thomas, 6212 Via Subida, San Pedro, chairman of the San Pedro-Wilmington corps of the Salvation Army; Walter D. Douglas of Los Angeles, president of the Seaman's Church Institute; Bruce Worley of Los Angeles, chairman of the Veteran's Service center in San Pedro and Clinton J. Meadow, 1624 Gramercy Ave., Torrance, president of the Torrance VSC;

Mrs. Virginia McQuarrie, 16107 Denver st., Gardena, president of the Harbor Area Welfare Planning Council; Mrs. A. W. Warnock, 4200 Miraleste dr., San Pedro, South Branch representative on the Visiting Nurse Assn., board of directors; The Rev. Arthur T. Kent, 1129 Ravenna st., Wilmington, president of the Wilmington Community center; Mrs. E. C. Spires, 1149 Elberon st., San Pedro, president of the Harbor area Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. Carl Taylor, 864-B 29 st., San Pedro, chairman, San Pedro Y.W.C.A.; Mrs. A. E. Palmer, 1510 W. 214 Ave., Torrance, chairman of the Torrance, chairman of the Torrance Y.W.C.A. and Mrs. E. G. Croom, 1433 West F st., Wilmington, chairman of the Wilmington Y.W.C.A.

Storm & Stress

By MYRON ROBERTS

Politics not only makes strange bed-fellows, it sometimes promotes outright miscegenation. I had never thought to see the day when I should write a column agreeing with Westbrook Pegler—but it has arrived.

The agreement, I hasten to point out, is purely accidental and unlikely to ever occur again. It concerns a column Mr. Pegler dashed off last week on a subject very close to my heart—money.

What Westbrook said, after taking his daily dose of anti-New Deal Venom, is that the old green buck just ain't what she used to be—that is, ordinary god-fearing people have taken to scattering the green stuff about like Hermosa councilmen out shopping for a city hall.

So True To this we must add a heart-felt assent. I remember the time when a man earning \$10,000 a year counted himself one of the annotated few. He was, I suppose, broke, even as you and I, but his ten grand income lifted him above the level of the one hundred foot by fifty lot and into the estate set if he fancied houses, while wifely sipped, not coffee, but cocktails.

Unhappily the glory that belongs to those who have broken through the \$10,000 barrier is gone. No more are new houses, new cars and a stock of liquor the criteria of those who have finished in the money. These blessings have been extended to the also rans.

While remaining fully conscious of the fact that there are still millions of families in this rich land struggling to win their daily bread, we think it nonetheless self-evident that for the broad mass of Americans, the economic problem is no longer one of not enough but of too much. Our cars are too big to provide efficient transportation, we eat too much for our health and our houses are too crowded with useless trumperies which we accumulate until they spill over into the garage; and when the garage has ultimately been crammed to capacity we move to a bigger house.

Nor does there seem to be any hope that in the foreseeable

future we will learn to deal with the problem by simplifying our tastes. The president of General Motors spoke the plain if harsh, truth recently when in response to nagging questions about why his company didn't produce smaller and simpler automobiles he pointed out that he was selling cars not teaching esthetics. "Our object is to sell as many automobiles in as large and expensive a unit as possible," he said. And he spoke truly, for if GM is to continue employing hundreds of thousands of men in production of automobiles, the product of the labors somehow must be sold.

Don't Need It! The enormous increase in productivity which has come about through World War II and the ensuing years of crisis must be, and thus far has been, matched by an increase in consumption. But how to keep Americans buying the millions of new cars, refrigerators and cigaret lighters, which palpably, we do not need?

One answer has been the discount house and volume selling. But this answer is not enough. Even the super market has been unable to keep pace with the constantly increasing productivity of our farms for in food there is a limit to what even an American can consume. Clearly the farm crisis is caused by nothing more, at the bottom, than the fact that the human stomach will stretch so far and no farther. In our brave efforts to meet this crisis, we have become a nation of pot-bellies. There is nothing more that we can do and the problem now rests with Secretary Benson.

One would be brave indeed to suggest how far from our traditional habits this revolution in productivity will take us. But it is obvious at once that we shall have to give up some quaint, old fashioned notions. Thrift, for example, must be discouraged at all costs. People must learn to spend what they have and borrow when they have not. Voluntary advertising can be counted upon to shoulder manfully its share of this burden, but the threat of government intervention, in the form of a confiscatory tax on all savings accounts for instance, is grave.

All Sport Day Results Announced

An "all sports day" was held at the Civic Auditorium on July 28. Following are the results of the various events:

Discus (paper plate) 9 and under, 1st, Pat Jones, Crenshaw; 2nd, Bill Healy, Greenwood; 3rd, Richard Tiernan, Torrance Park. 12 and under, 1st, Clyde Taylor, 2nd, Dennis Tiernan; 3rd, Mark Hunt, all Torrance park.

Shot Put (Balloon) 9 and under, 1st, Cynthia Jennings, Seaside; 2nd, Wayne Clark, Carr; 3rd, Helen Halloran, Greenwood. 12 and under, 1st, David Lesar, Crenshaw; 2nd, Beverly Foster; 3rd, Mary Green, both from Greenwood.

Suitcase Relay, 1st, North Torrance School; 2nd, Torrance park team No. 2; 3rd, Crenshaw School team.

Checkers, 9 and under, 1st, Michael Peiphrey, Seaside; 2nd, Danny Main, Greenwood; 3rd, Carol Brady, Seaside. 12 and under, Dennis Koersckgen, No. Torrance; 2nd, Bob Williams, No. Torrance; 3rd, Dorothy Sible, Crenshaw.

Carroms, 9 and under, 1st, Gene Cusson, Torrance park; 2nd, Jerry Karth, Torrance park; 3rd, Fred Myers, Seaside. 12 and under, 1st, Donny Clark, Torrance park; 2nd, Bobby Battaglia; 3rd, Richard Battaglia, Torrance park.

Javelin (soda straw throw), 9 and under, 1st, Robert Graybehl, 2nd, Howard Graybehl, Torrance park. 12 and under, 1st, David Lesar, Crenshaw; 2nd, Glenn Allred, unattached. Maze tournament, 9 and under, 1st, Jess Jacobs, McMaster; 2nd, Gerald Richardson, McMaster; 3rd, Howard Graybehl, Torrance park. 12 and under, 1st, Howard Taylor; 2nd, John Phillips; 3rd, Clyde Taylor, all from Torrance park.

The Torrance park team won the award for amassing the most total points, Greenwood was second and Seaside took third place.

One interesting approach to this problem may be offered by the example of the people of ancient Sparta, who, for a different reason, feared that money might go unspent. They simply issued all currency in the form of large, heavy metal coins that physically defied any effort toward accumulation. The relatively small value of the coins as opposed to the cumbersome-ness and inconvenience of storing them proved an excellent deterrent to savings.

Another thing we shall certainly have to learn is to throw things away before they are used up. Here again the auto manufacturers are pioneering for the rest of American industry. The annual model changes are, we are informed, to be speeded up and differences in design greatly emphasized. The manufacture and sale of sport cars, station wagons and other vehicles not suited for ordinary family use will be accelerated. People will simply have to learn to use these toys and to trade them in not when, but to before, they begin to show signs of wear.

In fact if you really pride yourself on being a modern parent, and wish to avoid the stigma of being reproached in your old age for having taught your children vicious and anti-social habits, you had best begin right now by teaching junior to break his toys and buy new ones on the installment plan.

And then there will be some necessary adjustments in vocabulary. The words "spend" and "save" have already begun this process by exchanging their traditional meaning in advertising copy. Thus we are rarely exhorted to make a purchase by spending money, but rather to save money by buying.

Onward then, to More Things for Richer Living. But shed a tear for the Rich Man, and the enormity of his traditional task of getting more stuff than the rest of us.

Employment Office Seeks Applicants

The Department of Employment is seeking applications from residents who wish to work in the Torrance Local Office, 1628 Cravens Avenue, as Employment and Claims Assistant.

Mrs. Winona Ellis, Manager, said persons selected as a result of an examination on August 4 will be given regular civil service appointments but will be called in to work only as needed. Employment will be seasonal. Intermittent employees may work part time each day or full time for several days or weeks. Generally, the work will occur between November and April each year.

Interested persons may obtain applications at the Torrance Local Office. The final date for accepting applications is July 25.

Employment and Claims Assistants give information on jobs available in the community and interview persons claiming unemployment benefits. The salary is \$1.95 an hour.

Mrs. Ellis said local residents are preferred because of the intermittent nature of employment.

Desirable qualifications include graduations from either college or high school and two years of recent technical or management experience in such fields as labor, industrial relations or public relations. Experience in employment, personnel, health and welfare administration, public or business administration or insurance, also is desirable.

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