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**Club Observes Mother's Day**

Club Entre Nous observed Mothers' Day with a luncheon held at 1 p.m. in a Los Angeles restaurant. Mothers and mothers-in-law were honored guests and each wore a corsage presented by her daughter.

Speaker of the day was Jean Clark of Whittier, a Powder Puff Derby entrant, who told her fellow-members and their guests about her experiences and future plans.

The club is made up of women who have been schoolmates in Torrance and who have wished to keep up their school-day friendships. There are 18 members with 10 to 12 the average attendance at meetings, held on the second Friday of each month.

A guest at the last regular

**Good Guesser**

Miss Hilda Monroe, 2460 Torrance blvd., was winner of a sweater in a "stitch guessing" contest at the Flower, Art and Hobby Show in civic auditorium last week-end. Mrs. Eveline Palmer of Cherle's Knit Shop in Welteria offered the sweater to the person guessing closest to the number of stitches in the garment. Miss Monroe guessed 67,400 and the correct number was 67,485.

**IN SHOOTING MATCH**

Capt. Kenneth D. Clark, son of Mrs. LeRoy Lloyd of 1602 W. 220th st., recently participated in marksmanship matches at Ft. Riley, Kans.

meeting was former member Zylphia Garrison, who spent three weeks in Torrance en route from the Hawaiian Islands to Virginia.

**Police Students Elected to Delinquency Control Group**

Officers in name as well as deed.

This is the brief story of an El Camino College instructor and three students in police science who have taken over offices in the Alumni Association of the noted Delinquency Control Institute conducted by the University of Southern California.

The institute, which attracts police science students from the nations of Europe as well as the United States and other sectors of the globe, totals as alum group of 400.

The 400 have been enrolled in the Institute over a 10-year period, according to Sgt. John Hampton, an El Camino College instructor and the newly elected president of the alumni organization.

"Officers are given three months' leave of absence from their respective departments to learn more effective methods of delinquency control and prevention," Hampton noted. "The representatives come from all over the world and each class will have four or five officers from the countries in Europe," he added.

Among the activities conducted by the group is an annual conference session held jointly with the California State Juvenile Officers Association.

This year's conference, conducted at the Statler Hotel from March 25-27, attracted many students of El Camino College police science classes.

In addition to Sergeant Hampton, three ECC students were

elected to office, to sweep the slate. Mrs. Norme Neufner, a policeman in Inglewood, will serve as first vice president; Lt. Fred Ferguson, affiliated with the Downey police department, will be second vice president, and Robert Thomas, a Lynwood policeman, will be sergeant-at-arms.

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**Letters to the Editor**

To the Editor:  
What is the City Council trying to put over on the people by hastily attempting to railroad the dairies out of their livelihood? This issue has been presented to the public only a short while ago and yet by this July 1, 1958, the dairies are prohibited in the maintenance of their place of business, cow stables, cows and livestock within the city, which I assume include horses, chickens, rabbits, etc.

It has been stated that the dairies are a nuisance to several tract areas that were built too close to these establishments, in the way of flies menacing their premises and the foulness of the odor. But overlooked in this issue, is the fact that the presence of certain refineries and chemical industries have polluted and poisoned the very air we breathe. Oil wells remain to pump and grind, protecting the home owner who purchases his home right next to such a pump with only a wire fence between them. These are more of an eyesore to the public than the dairy cow which is well off the road and secluded from sight.

To eliminate the dairies from the City of Torrance will mean that the dairy owner will have to move to a place far enough away to graze his cattle. He will sell his milk to a larger concern in Los Angeles, which is patron-

izing another city. It is then delivered to your home at least three to four days old. What concerns my family, in the respects of what I place upon my table for fresh, wholesome food, is indeed a health problem. I am particular in purchasing quality dairy products, not items that have lost the freshness intended. Second to this, when such an issue arises, and touches by pocketbook, it is quite evident that this is indeed my business and YOURS, too, people of Torrance.—Mrs. A. F., a resident of Torrance.

**Easier GI Home Loans Through Recent Changes**

Veterans of World War II and the Korean conflict should find it easier to buy GI homes because of a recent law which brought about two important changes in the GI loan program.

L. C. Chapman, manager of the Veterans Administration regional office in Los Angeles, today listed the two changes as:

1. An increase in the interest rate on new GI loans to 4.75 per cent from 4.50 per cent, and;
2. Elimination of controls on discounts charged home builders or sellers in obtaining GI construction financing.

Chapman said that the old interest rate, coupled with discount controls, had caused GI loan activity to slow to a trickle, since lenders could obtain higher interest returns on other investments.

But, he added, the recent changes should make GI loans considerably more attractive to investors.

The interest rate increase, Chapman said, does not affect GI loans which were already made or for which VA had issued a commitment of guaranty to a lender before April 1, 1958.

He also pointed out that the law still provides that discounts paid by builders or sellers cannot be passed on to veterans buying homes under VA guaranty.

In addition, he explained, VA will continue to limit the amount of closing fees and other charges that may be paid by veterans buying GI homes.

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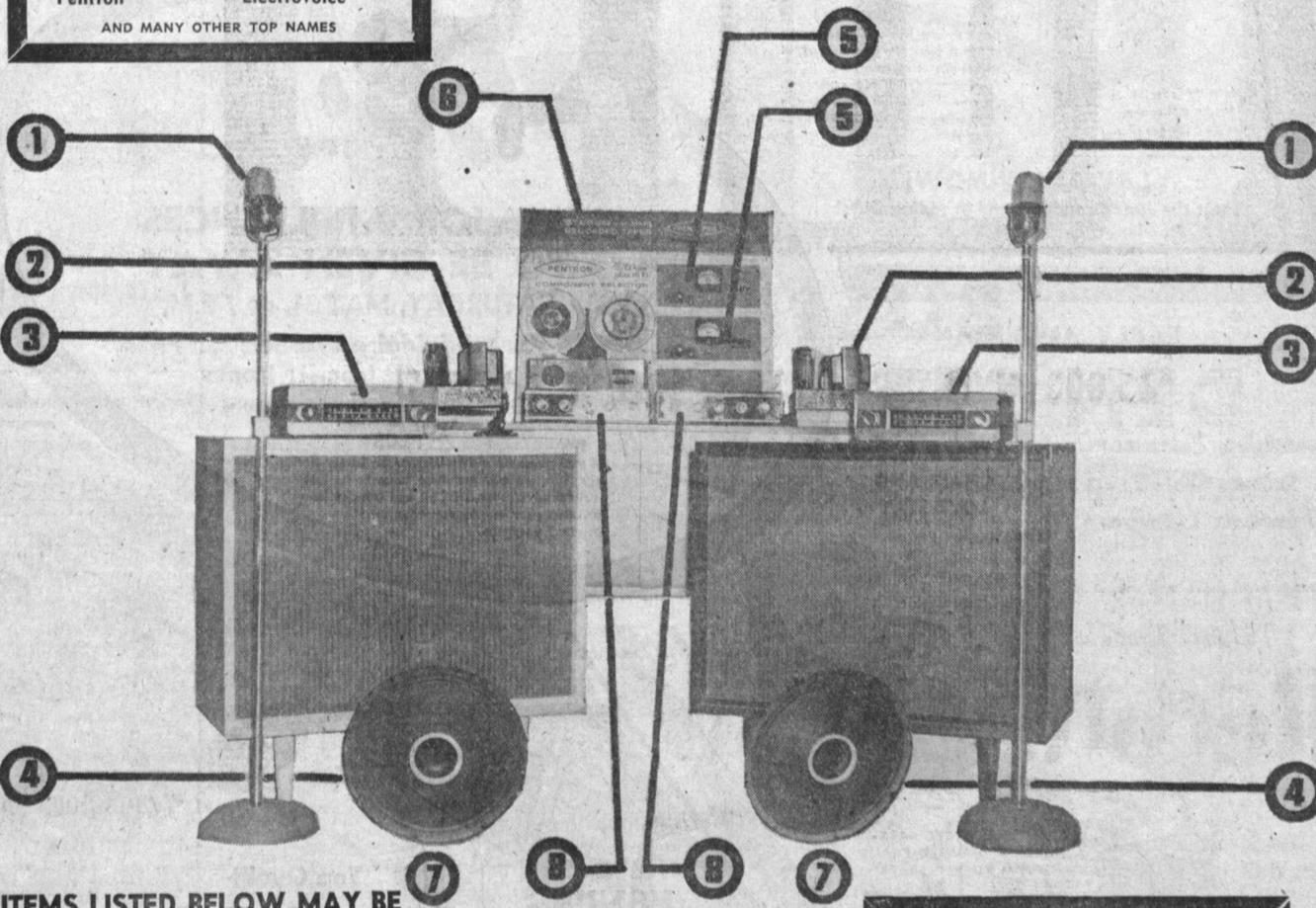
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