



When Dean Martin and Jerry Lewis split up about a year ago, many people felt that the divorce would mean the end of one or both careers.

Well since, Dean Martin has romanced successfully in several pictures . . . and is currently making a western (the true badge of movie success). Besides this, he still croons with credit, especially on ballads with an Italian accent. What's the name of that new one, "No, the Pimiento is Blue?"

Jerry Lewis on the other hand, has distinguished himself in many areas. His many films sell like lasagna, his TV appearances reach a high rating, he has invaded the record field, and last week he climaxed a year of divorce with a sellout stay at the Greek Theater.

The show itself was a personal success. Aided by the Wiers Bros, and three other acts in the first half of the evening, Lewis holds the spotlight for the entire second half of the show. He sings, he clowns, he imitates (as Cary Grant; Joody, Joody, Joody, . . . you give me your hands, you give me your lips, you give me your heart . . . but you save the best part for yourself!), and in the true sense, he entertains! Then, he, when he drops his comic mask the warm personality that is Jerry Lewis comes through, and it is easy to see why he is rated as one of the top entertainers of the world today.

Lovers of Rumak, Curry Puffs, Barbecued Ribs and all those delicious and exotic appetizers, take heart. There's a new chef at Tal Song, that excellent Cantonese restaurant in Manhattan Beach, who specializes in all those romantic and tasty tidbits. Schooled at Phil Ahn's famous Moon Gate in the valley, this new chef should add much pleasure to your late night snacking!

Ever get a message from a

"Ho'oponopono?" (This means "manager" in the language of the islands.) The message received was a happy announcement from Pete Reitz, manager of the Polynesian restaurant that there will be a deluxe round-trip vacation tour to Hawaii October 20, sponsored by the P. The tour will be personally conducted by Reitz and Harry Baty, the entertainment director of that popular South Sea spot in Wallerla.

Included in the nine-day holiday jaunt, which will coincide with Hawaii's "Aloha Week" festivities, will be a pre-aloha cocktail party, hotel reservations at the Princess Kaiulani, beach parties, a luau, a round-the-island excursion, and many surprise features.

Reservations should be made at the Polynesian as early as possible to assure travel space and other accommodations.

NAMES IN THE NIGHT:

The Frankie Ortega trio, probably the most popular group in the Southland (currently at the Melody Room on Sunset), who were just signed for a 39-week TV show (a mystery program no less, called "77 Sunset Strip"); Teri Wilmore, the very charming hostess at Locooco's in Manhattan Beach, who graduates to be the restaurant's executive secretary under the brothers L., Ernie, Don and Mike, who make up the 3 Notes at the Alondra Inn, the local Gardena pub; Tony Martello, the happy host of the Vegas Club on Vermont, who was seen this week-end hiding behind his cigar while playing the drums (we saw you, Tony!); the Ara Graham Three, who provide swinging rhythms at the High Seas in Hermosa; Len Carrie, mirthful master of the Krackerjacks, who rock out at Jerry Ahn's Hitching Post; Bob Muth, who intermissions in top piano style at the Howard Manor in Palm Springs, between sets by the Frank Grace Trio.



STEAKS FOR TEACHERS—Chewing their steaks at Torrance Park Thursday as guests of the Chamber of Commerce is this group of new teachers. Mrs. Barbara Hollenbeck, left, who will teach at South High School, is seated next to her brother, John Townley, new mentor at North High School. Across from them are Margaret Ulrich and Louise Braxton.

Stop Vote

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Conceivably, a 3 to 3 tie vote could block the selection of a chairman, unless the city fathers agree on a candidate. The council often splits, with Isen, Beasley, Dralle, and Victor E. Benstead on one side, and Blount, Dralle and George Bradford on the other.

Dairy Complaints

The dairy issue popped up last June when petitions from residents protested the alleged flies and mosquitoes emanating from a northside dairy.

As result, Blount asked the city attorney to prepare an ordinance to ban the dairies, in a similar procedure as had been used to oust the hog farms.

Dairymen protested that this action would put a major industry, employing several hundred people, out of business. They also cited that many residents would lose their present privilege of purchasing milk from them at much lower rates than from stores.

The council postponed action on the ordinance for three months, with the idea that dairy owners and residents iron out their differences in the meantime.

English Teacher Honored During Steak Party

Miss Barbara Breeden, exchange teacher from England, was presented with a key to the city Thursday night at the steak fry for new teachers sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce.

The attractive English woman, who will teach first grade at Arlington School this year, trading classrooms with Mrs. Helen Wieman, Torrance teacher who is taking Miss Breeden's class at St. James School for Infants and Junior Girls, Lancaster, England.

Mayor Albert Isen made the presentation of the key at the steak fry honoring all new teachers in the district.

Miss Breeden was impressed with the many new school buildings in Torrance, and the equipment in them. Her own school in England was built in the late 19th century, she said.

This is her first trip out of England, and although she has not had a chance to compare English schoolchildren with those in America, she finds many things a little different here—expressions, clothing and the layout of cities.

Realty Board Head Lashes out At Proposition 17

"Proposition No. 17 is one of the most damaging schemes ever attempted in California and the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors will use every resource at its command to help defeat it," Board President Harry Bowker declared today.

In announcing the Board's unanimous stand against the November ballot measure, Bowker said, "Every Californian must be warned that this tax-tampering initiative threatens to impose even higher taxes on the already overburdened property owner."

He explained that state officials have pointed out that by reducing the state sales tax from 3 per cent to 2 per cent, Proposition No. 17 would reduce revenue drastically and that other taxes would have to be imposed to make up the deficit.

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Victor Rezoning Delayed

Planning Commissioners this week shelved request for rezoning on 20 acres of land in West Torrance, until hearings can be initiated on rezoning of most of the Victor Precinct from light manufacturing to residential.

In tabling the request by R. A. Watt to zone a tract for single-family dwellings, the commission announced intentions to conduct hearings for possible rezoning of a larger area.

Several residents protested that they were "promised" by city officials that the land would remain in its present zoning at the time it was annexed to Torrance two years ago.

Some of them charged that if the zoning in the area is changed to residential, the livestock being raised by some families now would be forced out.

A spokesman for Watt said that the rolling topography of most of the land makes it unusable for manufacturing.

Planners said that they want residents to determine the future of that area at a public hearing for land use of most of the Victor Precinct.

Moose Lodge

(Continued from Page 1) covered from the killing disease, leaving only a slight weakness in her legs.

The Offutt's were grateful, but the medical bills required that they sell almost everything they had.

With only a few meager possessions, the family decided to look for a better future in California and arrived in Torrance last January.

Recession
The recession was in full effect here and it took Offutt time to find a job at Harbor General Hospital. But now he faces even the loss of this job, because he can't obtain a permanent civil service appointment until he can have some dental work performed to pass the physical examination.

But the Offutt's do not have money for medical care.

Mrs. Offutt's sister and brother-in-law Mr. and Mrs. William Olson, of 1593 W. 224th st., have offered their burned-out relatives to stay at their home temporarily, but the Olsons are also poorly off.

10 Children
They have 10 children of their own, and Olson, a draftsman, by occupation, was laid off some time ago and has been unable to find a job.

Mrs. James H. Mitchell said that the Moose Hall at 1744 W. Carson st., has been set up as a receiving place for donations of furniture, clothing and other articles that can be used by the stricken family.

County firemen said that they estimated the damage at \$7700 and have asked for arson investigators to probe the cause of the blaze.

Boy Held in Arrow 'Attack'

An 11-year-old boy, who faked a bow and arrow attack, was turned over to juvenile officers Friday.

The youngster was found with an arrow sticking out of his back and what appeared to be blood on his back at Linda Drive and Roberts Road.

After police raced across the city, they finally managed to locate the boy at Seaside School. He had stuck an arrow into a piece of wood inside his shirt, and smeared himself with ketchup.

OAK STREET WIDENING
Widening of Oak street, in the Lomita area, from 250th street to 255th street, and paving the street from 255th to the Pacific Coast Highway were approved Tuesday by the Board of Supervisors upon the recommendation of their Chairman Burton W. Chace.



HAPPY WINNER of "most beautiful" booth trophy at Torrance's first Home Show was Custom Shop. Bill Kester, second from left, accepts the award from judges Leonard Barron, left; Del Nadeau, and Louis Arbetter.

Boy Sues For Loss In Crash

A 17-year-old youth, whose truck was damaged on the first day he was permitted to drive it, this week filed a \$150 damage suit against a woman, who faces trial on a drunk driving charge.

The small claims action was filed this week in Torrance Municipal Court in behalf of Steven Popovich, of 20939 S. Denker ave., by his parents.

The suit is directed against Charles W. and Marion Nigh, of 903 Sartori ave.

Mrs. Nigh, 43, was arrested on a drunk driving charge Aug. 16, after her car allegedly crashed into young Popovich's near Torrance Blvd. and Border ave. She has requested a jury trial set for Oct. 2.

Friends of the youth said that he had earned the money to buy the truck and insurance by doing such chores as babysitting and dishwashing, and was on his "maiden trip" in the vehicle when the accident occurred.

School District To Annex Tract

Proceedings to annex the Howard Industrial Tract to the Torrance Unified School District were started Tuesday night by the Board of Education.

The property, located on Crenshaw near 248th st., recently was annexed by the city of Torrance, but did not become a part of the school district at the same time. This would require separate legal action.

The assessed valuation of the tract and more tax money than would be spent for children who might move into the area, the board was told. There are no school children in the area now.

Car Runs Wild Goes over Lawn

An auto mowed down shrubs and felled a tree in front of one of two homes, after a driveshaft broke on the vehicle.

Donald Walter Thomas, the driver, who was spilled out of the car, was treated for cuts at Harbor General Hospital.

The car went out of control at 166th st. and Ogram ave., and went into the driveway at 16606 Ogram, and over a lawn at 16610 Ogram ave., police said.

Youth Jailed by Alert Policemen

A burglary suspect was arrested here Thursday morning when he had the misfortune to run into the same two police officers twice.

When officers J. Davis and L. Brown questioned Russell Roger Steiner, 20, of 23720 Cypress ave., Lomita, the first time they saw him cruise the downtown Torrance area, they found nothing in his car.

About two hours later, they spotted him again, and this time the officers found a jack in the car.

Policemen arrested him on suspicion of stealing the tool, and turned him over to deputy sheriffs to whom the theft had been reported.

NAMED MOSK CHAIRMAN

Dr. Matthew J. Ellenhorn has been named Torrance chairman of the Bi-Partisan Medical Doctors Committee to Elect Superior Judge Stanley Mosk Attorney General, it was announced yesterday.

CONSTRUCTION REPORT

A school construction report will be given to the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee at its meeting Sept. 15 in the YWCA, 2320 W. Carson st.

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Concrete Accident
A yard of concrete was spilled on the pavement at Carson st. and Western ave., early Thursday when a truck's axle broke.
Glenn Schones, driver for the Southwest Ready Mix Co. of 1308 W. 228th st., said his truck was carrying five yards of concrete when the axle and wheels buckled under.
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