

Evening Hours For Libraries

The libraries at Torrance's three high schools will be open from 7 to 9 p.m. on Wednesday and Thursday nights to allow greater student use, the Torrance School Board decided Tuesday evening.

The board approved action which would allow more time for top students to do research projects and would also allow adult school and selected elementary students to use the books in the three school libraries.

Victoria Park Group to Vote on City Plan

A vote on incorporating as a gambling city will be taken Oct. 21 by the Victoria Park Civic Council, whose president says she is opposed to the move.

Mrs. Garret Fick said that while she personally is not in favor of the incorporation plans spearheaded by Joe Asaro, a decision on the issue will be taken formally by her organization at a meeting in the Towne Ave. school.

Asaro has announced that he wants legalized poker in the new city and intends to circulate petitions.



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If you've ever played musical chairs at partytime, then you're really going to enjoy the big L.A. Organist Club Breakfast (an all day affair) at the Jump 'n' Jack this Sunday, October 12.

The charming hostess will be Helen Dell, the very popular mistress of the keyboard at the "Jack". On hand to "breakfast" and possibly entertain will be all the Los Angeles organ artists and their friends.

"It's going to be a big affair", promises Jack manager Bob Barron, "and don't forget your pitch pipe!"

Now that Ed Sullivan and Steve Allen have gone back to their Sunday night TV competition with big-big-big shows, "Bub" Thomas has splurged a bit too at the Roaring 20's in presenting his headline revue. The very funny pantomime comic, Eddie Zero, has a new number that is guaranteed to knock you off your stool. It's based on the ho-ho, ha-ha Jim Backus recording, "Delicious".

Ignoring such composers as Beethoven, Mozart and Rachmaninoff, Mickey Evans and his Trends continue to please the crowds at Jerry Duer's Hitching Post. This Western avenue night spot swings with the sound of rhythm and blues... a far cry from the old masters. Yet, the cry of the crowds present is, "More, more!", especially when the tunes are crooned by Bill Jacoby.

Two extra features of the Hitching Post are the Jitterbug Contests every Tuesday and the Jackpot Prizes awarded on Thursdays.

The big crowds at the Vegas Club on Vermont lately are made up mainly of talent scouts from the Hollywood studios. Rumor has it that Paramount Pictures is planning to make a film on the life of Ronald Colman and is definitely interested in starring Bob Martello, the sophisticated local playboy and spaghetti party-thrower.

Of course, the talent scouts are also interested in Freddy Martello since Warner Bros. announced that it soon will film the exotic love story "Up the Nile with Anthony and Cleopatra" and they want him to row the barge.

Everyone has heard of tailor-made suits, tailor-made automobiles and tailor-made baseball parks... but has anyone heard of tailor-made pizza pies? This eating specialty is one of the attractions of Dante's Italian restaurant on Crenshaw.

As part of the regular service, you can order your pizza pie flavored with any amount of special seasonings and dressings, whether it be in halves, thirds or quarters, and you can get it sliced in any number of pieces.

Therefore, for the adventurous, a 16-slice, 7-flavor special is highly recommended to put off your hunger... until the second pie is ready at last!

NAMES IN THE NIGHT:

Tai Song, that very excellent Cantonese restaurant in Manhattan Beach, where the special cocktail hour is now from 4:30 to 6:30 in the Dragon's Den; Al Apodaca, the talented trio master, whose popularity continues to grow at Del's Camino Room on Crenshaw; the Plush Horse, the very plush inn on the Pacific Coast highway, where Eddie Baxter is the music master; Kyoto's, the popular Japanese restaurant in Gardena, where the front is currently being decorated; Charlie Murchison, the big favorite at the Hi Barbee on Western, who entertains with old standards and his newest songs; Lococo's, the popular steak and fish house on Sepulveda at Redondo Beach boulevard, where owners Nick and Mike have assembled some attractive hostesses and secretaries to go along with their very beautiful restaurant; George Akimoto, the local artists whose work recently appeared in Time magazine, who enjoys the tropical splendor that is the Polynesian.

Candidates for Congress to Address Chamber Breakfast

The candidates for Congress representing the 17th District will be on the same platform as highlight of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce's "Meet Your Candidates" breakfast meeting Oct. 21, at Torrance Civic Auditorium starting at 7:30 a.m.

President Fred W. Mill said both Congressmen Cecil R. King (Democrat) and Candidate Leonard Di Miceli (Republican) will answer questions posed by the Chamber's Legislative Committee concerning legislation facing Congress next year.

King was born at Ft. Niagara, Youngstown, N.Y., and at the age of ten moved with his family to southern Los Angeles. He was a businessman in the 17th Congressional District and has resided with his wife and daughter in the 17th District continuously since 1925. King is an overseas veteran and a member of the Allied Post No. 302 of the American Legion.

The incumbent Congressman was elected to the California Legislature in 1932, 1936, 1938, and 1940, and was installed majority floor leader in 1936.



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Di Miceli Says King 'Weak' in Representing 17th District

Congressman Cecil R. King was accused of being "weak" in his representation of the 17th District, his Republican opponent, Leonard Di Miceli, charged in a speech at St. Lawrence Martyr School this week.

"Congressman King's representation, for the past 16 years has been weak, relatively non-productive and of no real benefit to the district. He has consistently supported tax and spend welfare-state legislation," the candidate asserted.

Di Miceli claimed that despite King's seniority, other than for private bills, the congressman introduced 129 bills, of which only six were enacted into law.

Of the bills, the candidate charged, works for the benefit of the Harvey Aluminum Co. of Torrance.

Di Miceli said that King's former field secretary, Keith Linden, became an officer and Washington representative of the firm after leaving the congressman's service.

The bill Di Miceli referred to, concerned temporary suspension of duty on certain aluminum substances.

"Congressman King supported numerous fantastic, unrealistic welfare-state, and spend tax, spend, congressional bills," the GOP candidate said.

Calle Mayor Dedication Held

Torrance's newest school, Calle Mayor, was dedicated at a ceremony Thursday night.

An open house of the new facilities followed speeches by Dr. J. H. Hull, district superintendent, and S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent.

Principal Myrl C. Rupel introduced members of the school's faculty.

Burning Issue Faces Boards Of Two Cities

Torrance Park and Recreation Commissioners reaffirmed they are ready to discuss a smoldering item of business with their Redondo counterparts any time the latter are ready.

They said they stand ready for a joint meeting to discuss use of the Hollywood Riviera club as a youth center.

But Commissioner Ralph Morris added caustically to his motion that the Torrance board does not "consider the move desirable because the clubhouse burned down," in a recent fire.

City Files New Batch Of Suits

A second batch of small claims suits against home owners who failed to pony up for their municipal trash service, was filed in Torrance Municipal Court Thursday.

The action came after trial of 31 other defendants, against whom the city filed last week, was set for Oct. 28 before Judge Donald Armstrong.

The latest suits were filed against 40 persons, of whom 39 reside in the Torrance area, while one has moved to Oxnard.

Court officials did not know if the city will serve the defendant who has moved out of town, since the city has only authorized a marshal's service fee of \$2.10.

The residents being sued allegedly failed to ever pay any of the \$1 a month rubbish collection charge since the municipal program was activated.

Jerome I. Scharfman, director of Finance, was delegated by top city brass to collect delinquent accounts. At the time he announced intentions to file suit, there were 453 home owners who had never paid one cent.

Since the small claims actions were started more than 25 per cent of the debtors have paid up.

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City Refuses Junket Tab

The City Council refused to pick up the tab for City Attorney Stamey Remmelmeier to attend the annual State Bar Association convention in San Diego.

"This has nothing to do with Torrance city business," declared Councilman Nicholas O. Draie, when Remmelmeier's request for expenses not to exceed \$200 came up.

But Draie relented sufficiently to allow the attorney to attend the meeting on city time, provided he pays his own expenses.

Southwood Little League to Elect New Officers

Southwood Little League will hold a meeting at 7:30 Monday, October 13, to nominate and elect new officers for the coming year. All members are asked to be present.

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