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Brake Locks, Flips Plane

A brake that locked while a 1947 Stinson plane was landing at 60 miles per hour at Torrance Airport last Thursday afternoon flipped the plane over on its back on the main runway, about 250 yards from the east end. The plane was being piloted by Henry Dean Markwell, 39, of 40 Narcissa Drive, Portogese Bend, who has been flying for 18 years. Neither Markwell nor his passenger, Roger William Petty, 31, was injured. The damage to the plane was said to be of a minor nature. The propeller was bent and the windshield was broken. Airport crews righted the plane and moved it to a hanger.

Richard Deuel and Carl Evans Win Top Honors in School Science Fair

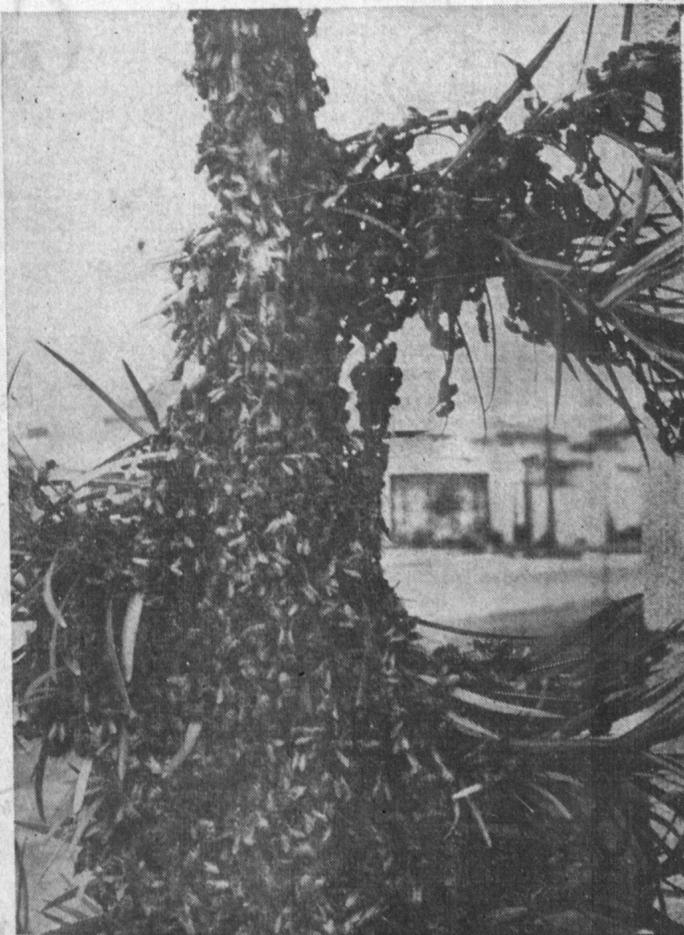
The South High gymnasium last week was converted into an arena of science with students from both the elementary schools of Torrance exhibiting projects in the fields of physical and biological science. Winners of the best exhibit awards were Richard Deuel, of West High School, whose work on "Effects of Tranquilizers" won honors in the biological field, and Carl Evans, of South High School, whose display on "Lunar Photography" brought top recognition in the area of physical science. Both Richard and Carl won \$25 bonds as prizes along with their awards. Some of the elementary exhibits were: Explaining Parts of a Simple Radio; Hamsters Can Learn; How Plants Reproduce Without

Seeds; The Development and Life Process of the Honey Bee. Inside a Clam; The Frog; A Gourmet's Delight and a Biologist's Friend; The Four Stages of Man; Motor in a Liquid; Variations of Heat Absorption; Steam Turbine, and Optical Illusion. Titles of some of the High School exhibits included: Cystic Fibrosis of the Pancreas; Pre-Natal Influence of Tranquilizer Drugs; What Is Tissue Culture?; Compounds in Our Genetic Code. Measuring the Mass of an Electron; Transmission and Reception of Modulated Light; The Wave Length of Light; New Strain of Penicillin-Resistant Staphylococcus Aureus. Is Light a Transverse Wave?; Nature's Cradle (the study of an egg); The Recipe for a Human (paired chromosomes in a human cell).

Cost-of-Living Increase Brings Penny-an-Hour

A pay hike of a penny an hour will be given to 3000 hourly-rated employees of Douglas Aircraft Co. who work in the Torrance plant of the aircraft division. The boost is a result of an increase in the national cost-of-living index announced last week by the Bureau of Labor Statistics. Hourly-rated employees are granted the pay hikes under terms of union contracts, Douglas said. Douglas said the hike will add approximately \$531,000 to the annual payroll. Employees who will receive the raise include 10,500 at the Douglas Missile Space Systems division in Santa Monica; 11,900 in the Aircraft division, including the 3000 in Torrance; 2100 at the Tulsa (Okla.) division, and 1000 at the Charlotte (N.C.) division. The pay hike will become effective May 6. Many other residents of the area who work in the Long Beach or Santa Monica plants of Douglas also will benefit from the raise. The Los Caballeros Youth Band will present their second annual concert at Carson High School, 223rd and Main St. on Thursday, May 2 at 7:30 p.m. Proceeds from the event will help finance the band trip to Las Vegas "Hellodoro Days" celebration, May 16 to 18, at Las Vegas. Anyone interested in helping this youth band with their "On To Vegas" drive, are urged to attend the concert or send a donation to Mrs. Bessie Sletten, treasurer, 20930 La Salle Ave., Torrance.

The Bees Is Here!



THE BEE TREE swarmed with a new crop of *apis mellifera* just outside the Isabel Henderson Library. It isn't known whether they were buzzing to honor National Library Week, or just buzzing for fun. It didn't matter much which to Librarian Mrs. William Zinsley who called for the city to put the bee on the bees. (See story on National Library Week, Page A2).

—PRESS Photo

Forgotten That Clock?

In case you think the newsboy delivering your copy of the Press was extremely early this morning, say about an hour, it might be that you have forgotten something.

Yeah, you forgot to turn the clock ahead an hour.

For today begins the annual "giant stephead" to Daylight Saving Time.

And if you think you have a job with a small assortment of mantel, kitchen, and bedroom clocks around the house, think of the job large firms in the area have. Pacific Telephone which occupies some 200 buildings around Los Angeles estimates that it must turn the clock ahead some 3000 times besides adjusting the Audichron machines which provide time service to subscribers a quarter million times each day.

... Seeking the Birds?

The Birds has been around for awhile. But they has nothing on the bees which has just come into town for, what some hope, is not an extended stay. Hundreds of the *apis mellifera* this week swarmed onto a tree just outside the Isabel Henderson Library in Torrance, liked it, and stayed, much to the chagrin of Mrs. William Zinsley, Librarian who reported to the Press, "Bees just don't like me." Perhaps the insects had heard it was National Library Week and wanted to

pay their respects. Or maybe they wanted to learn more about their frequent fellow travellers in parental folklore, the birds. The city of Torrance was called out to spray the tree. But possibly the library staff could have assuaged the great thirst for knowledge displayed by their winged visitors with food for thought from their shelves. They might have enjoyed "Birdman of Alcatraz," "To Kill a Mockingbird," or perhaps a speech from the Congressional Record by the U. S. Senator from Virginia, Harry F. Byrd.

Cancer Sufferer Offers Hope and Advice to Others

"I am just so grateful to be here, and to have the use of my leg. Now I want to help others." These were the words of Mr. Henry Beevers, Hermosa Beach, as he volunteered his services to the local branch of the American Cancer Society. In March of last year Beevers entered the Veterans Administration Hospital in Long Beach for examination of a hard lump in his left leg. A biopsy was performed with the determination that a liposarcoma (cancer) existed in the muscles of his leg. Amputation frequently follows a diagnosis of this type.

For 21 days Mr. Beevers had radiation treatments on his leg to arrest the malignancy. Surgery followed the radiation treatments and then came 6 months of physical therapy to teach him to regain the use of his limb. A few weeks ago Mr. Beevers started back to work, confident that as a result of his early diagnosis and modern medical techniques his life had been spared from the further effects of cancer. He now has periodic examinations that will continue for the next 5 years, the period of time that must pass before a cancer patient can be judged officially cured.

Recently Beevers contacted his local branch of the American Cancer Society and stated, "What can I do to help others?" "Financially I can't be of much help, but perhaps in some other way, mailing, letter writing, speaking to individuals, just anything to be of assistance. The understanding and sharing of a problem sometimes helps." Beevers and his wife Hazel have been residents of the South Bay area for 10 years. Hank, as many of his friends call him, is a Navy veteran and presently employed at the Shamrock Paint and Wallpaper Company in Westchester. Collecting old copies of classic literature takes up much of Beevers spare time. His house contains many old and valuable books. Beevers recently lost his sister as a result of cancer. "I sincerely feel in my heart much compassion and love for anyone that is combatting this disease, whether it be the individual patient, the wonderful surgeons, radiologists, specialists, or the American Cancer Society themselves," Beevers said.

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Carrier Boys Wanted
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THE NEW DERRINGER, a two-place, twin-engine aircraft to be built by Wing Aircraft Co., of Torrance, in Oklahoma. Wing Aircraft is headed by George Wing, who is chairman of the board and president of Hi-Shear Corp. The plane has side by side seating with

dual controls, 360-degree visibility and a fighter-type tilt-up canopy on production models. Two production models are in advanced stages of construction by Transland Aircraft, a division of Hi-Shear, at its factory at the Torrance Airport. (See story, Page A5).



GRATEFUL for his opportunity to conquer cancer through treatment, Henry Beevers notes some of his experiences for the benefit of other sufferers of the disease. Beevers credits modern science and the American Cancer Society for accomplishments in this field.