



DRIVING INSTRUCTION . . . Martin Jacobs, left, of Paul's Chevrolet, welcomes Arthur Segard, who will be a driving instructor at Paul's. Looking on is Miss Linda Elliott. Paul's program will include a complete driver education course, plus a refresher course for persons who can drive but need a lesson or two. More information on the driving program is available by telephoning 328-1640.

... Caen

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mediately displayed a talent for including news incidents by sometimes tenuous radio tie-ins, in his radio column. When the newspapers turned their radio columnists out to pasture, Caen stayed at the Chronicle to try a local column.

His column, "It's News to Me," first appeared on July 5, 1938, and it's been going strong since—except for a three and a half year stint which Caen spent in the Army Air Force.

His success, one of Caen's rivals has said, "is his outstanding ability to take a wisp of fog, a chance phrase overheard in an elevator, a happy child on a cable car, a deb in a tizzy over a social reversal, a family in distress and give each circumstance the magic touch that makes a reader an understanding eyewitness of the day's happenings."

FOR THOSE area residents who are native San Franciscans, Caen's column will be a sight for sore eyes. And those who have never read one of his five books about San Francisco, or seen his column, are in for a treat. "It's News to Me" by Herb Caen is distributed by Chronicle Features, Inc.

... Lomita

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pointment to the Regional Library Advisory Council.

• Approved continuation of inspection of mobile homes and mobile home parks by the county health officer.

• Approved a resolution authorizing the city to enter into an agreement with the County Flood Control District to carry out improvements provided in the \$225 million 1958 bond issue. The Flood Control District cannot enter a city without authorization.

• Appointed Gertrude Carpenter official city historian. The council adjourned until Monday, Aug. 24, at 6:30 p.m., when it will name Lomita's representative to the City Selection Committee.

Clerk Foils Holdup Try

A suspected bandit was injured Sunday evening when a market clerk fired three shots during an attempted holdup in the Carson area.

Sophia Burris, a clerk at Joe's Market at 1001 W. Torrance Blvd., shot Espisario Pimental, 18, in the arm when Pimental tried to flee from the store, according to Sheriff's deputies.

Jerry Jeung, the market owner, had knocked a .38 caliber revolver from the suspected bandit's accomplice. The accomplice fled, leaving \$331 on the floor. Pimental was arrested by deputies from the Firestone Sheriff's Station.

Rolling Hills Plaza Slates Dollar Days

Merchants at Rolling Hills Plaza are going all out to offer exciting summer and fall values for two big days this week.

Buys for all members of the family are featured at stores displaying the special Dollar Days banners on their windows.

Stores will open at 9:30 a.m. Friday and Saturday for the special shopping values. Today's Press-Herald carries ads for the festivities.

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... High-Rise

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velopment of the apartment would cause increased traffic congestion, a loss of views from the Riviera area homes, and a decrease in property values.

STANLEY DUNN, who spoke for the Riviera Home-owners Association, told the council his group was most concerned that Torrance has no zone for high-rise now and would be creating a high-rise zone by variances.

Dunn asked for a study of high-rise in general, and added, "Until you have an ordinance this is spot zoning."

At one point during the marathon meeting, Sovereign Development Co. officials were asked if they would dedicate the beach front to the city for use as a public beach. After a hurried conference, J. D. Keillor, president of Sovereign Development Co., agreed to dedicate the beach. But Riviera residents said they objected to "buying your beach for you."

COUNCILMEN voiced chief concern about the beach property, and parking arrangements for the penthouse restaurant. Eardley told the council arrangements were being made to rent a County parking lot next to the site in order to meet city requirements for parking.

Eardley also emphasized the fact that the developers had not asked for a variance on the parking requirements.

A move late in the evening to table the zone change until the city's master plan study, initiated only last week, is complete failed when City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer said there were no provisions for tabling the petition for an indefinite period.

ESTIMATES are that the master plan study will require about three or three and a half years to complete.

Eardley and other representatives of Sovereign Development Co. refused comment after the meeting when asked about plans for the area.

... Germany

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again into a valley and on to the end of the valley.

Entering a small village, perhaps twenty houses, Fattie announced that we had reached "the end of the world." Ahead of us the road simply ended. All around were fences and watchtowers—the badges of East Germany. I knew the border lay ahead. This town was surrounded on three sides by the Eastern Zone. Thus—the nickname "the end of the World."

Suddenly it grew dark and the clouds looked threatening. We turned Lizzie (the Car) around and headed home—a storm right on our heels. So far we had kept ahead of it. Old Lizzie coughed and it started to rain. We hardly made it up the hill and to a gas station.

After filling the gas tank we drove on. It was pitch dark now. The clouds hung all around the mountains in a haze. Although it was only 5:30 we were forced to turn on the lights. The thunder was deafening and then lightning ahead assured us that we were headed right into a storm. The rain came down in torrents. Now Fattie could hardly see. Everything had disappeared except the white line on the road. Even Fattie said he had never seen such weather.

I certainly hadn't. At last we came to a town. Poor Lizzie had just had enough and needed a rest. We stopped for awhile. The water started coming up around us so we moved to the top of the hill. Just in time! The place became a real lake and cars couldn't get through. The road in front of us was now impassable. Our car was just too little to cross the "lake."

So we parked again, waiting for the water to subside. The rain was coming down heavily. It looked like we might be waiting all night. Then some brave swimmer appeared. I'm not kidding! A man came out in his bathing suit!

He swam out to the middle of this "lake" and proceeded to clear out the drain, which had become clogged. Soon the water had gone down and we made it through. Soon after we arrived in Eschwege.

I hope you have enjoyed reading about my adventures, they were quite exciting.

Auf Wiedersehen
Pam Flemming
A.F.S. Representative

P.S.: This week I had a most pleasant surprise—Mrs. Kathryn Loftus (Torrance High teacher) and her husband arrived in Eschwege. They are touring Europe this summer. They spent a day and a half here with us. My family warmly welcomed them and they "adopted" each other.

We took them on a tour of our beautiful city and country side. They were invited to dinner and that evening we served them a typical German supper. The next morning they stopped to tell us goodbye and were on their way again.

Youth Injured In Auto Mishap

Bobby Lynn Jones, 5, of 18305 Roslin Ave., suffered major injuries Monday after he was struck by a car at 182nd Street and Ashley Avenue. The youngster was taken to Little Company of Mary Hospital by ambulance. Police identified the driver of the car as Gerald John Hartinger, 28, of Los Angeles.

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