

Third Quarter Sales in City Up 15 Per Cent

Carson Area Group Demands Cityhood

A grass roots organization, formed to spur incorporation of the Dominguez-Carson area as an independent city will get a boost Thursday evening when a mass public meeting of homeowners and residents of the area convenes in the auditorium of Carnegie Junior High School at 21820 Bonita St.

Called for 7:30 p.m., the meeting has been arranged by a group of residents and civic leaders formed recently under the title, Organizational Committee on Incorporation. The committee includes representatives of 14 civic, business, and homeowners groups, and will spearhead the incorporation campaign.

GILBERT SMITH, representative of the Centerville Homeowners Association, is chairman of the organizational committee. Other members include John A. Marbut,

president of the Dominguez-Carson Coordinating Council and the Dominguez Hills Property Owners Association; John Junk, Leadership Homeowners Association; Cleveland Wells, Del Amo Homeowners Association; Ralph Mann, Dominguez Property Owners Association; William Snudden, Avalon-Carson Taxpayers League; Norton Grant, Carson Homeowners Association; Alfred Sims, Galaxy West Homeowners Association; Charles Roath, Scottsdale Homeowners Association; William Jonell, Victoria Park South Civic Council; Sak Yamamoto, Carson Chamber of Commerce; W. H. Salyers, Dominguez Chamber of Commerce; and Ed Reynolds, Carson-Dominguez Industrial Council.

In announcing the mass public rally for Thursday, Smith stated: "It is our intent to successfully incorporate our Dominguez-Carson

area and form a city of our own, with our own locally elected city government to tend to the community's needs.

"Never before has the opportunity been as right as it is today to launch this incorporation campaign," Smith said, "nor has the need for establishment of our own city government ever been greater."

SMITH SAID that incorporation not only would "confirm our identity and establish our community as a common entity, but it would eliminate once and for all the dangers and pressures of piecemeal annexation of our neighborhoods by various surrounding cities that covet our tax base and would saddle us with their city taxes and indebtedness while diminishing our voice and control in our own community affairs."

Every organized element in the community — including the business and industrial communities as well as homeowner and residential groups — are behind the incorporation drive now getting underway, Smith said.

"OUR MASS meeting on Thursday will be the first of a series aimed at arousing total grass-roots involvement of every segment of the community behind the effort prior to establishing a formal Citizens Committee to conduct the actual incorporation campaign that will be forthcoming," Smith said.

He pointed out that the incorporation question may be placed before the Local Agency Formation Commission in February, and it is this initial action that is being prepared for now.

HE SAID that all the individual organizations involved are taking up the question of incorporation at their respective meetings during the upcoming month, but the mass public rallies are being called for those residents, homeowners, and businessmen of the community who are not involved with any organized groups.

"We urge every member of the community who is concerned about taxes, and all the other many problems confronting residents in this community to attend the Thursday meeting and join us in this community project that is so important to the future of all of us who live here," Smith said.

'Ladybird' Auditions Scheduled

A mobile audition studio from radio station KABC will be at the South Bay Shopping Center Friday from noon until 6 p.m.

The station will audition for two girls who will serve as airborne traffic reporters, beginning Feb. 14. The two girls who are selected will report each morning and evening from KABC's new helicopter.

The competition is open to girls 21 years of age and older. The two girls will be known as KABC's "Ladybirds."

Non-Citizens To Register

More than half a million aliens residing in Southern California must report their addresses during January under the Allen Address Report Program, according to George K. Rosenberg, district director of the U. S. Immigration and Naturalization Service.

Rosenberg said that non-citizens are required to file a special Address Report Card each January.

The cards may be obtained from the Immigration Service office in Los Angeles and at all local post offices, Rosenberg said.

The law provides stiff penalties for persons who fail to comply with the address report program, he said.

Your Second Front Page

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OH! MY HEAD . . . Of all the persons in the world who started the new year with a light feeling around the ears, Marineland trainer Ray LePage probably was the only one who could blame it on Swifty, the 1100-pound false killer whale who is a star performer at the world famous oceanarium on the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Boy Scouts Still Aiding Others

"I didn't want to get involved." "It didn't concern me." These are the most frequent replies when witnesses to tragedy are asked why they just stood by.

However, the Boy Scouts of America is still training young Americans to get involved and help others, as evidenced by the record setting 23 awards for lifesaving, heroism, and other meritorious service presented last year by Scouting's National Court of Honor.

The heroism reports illustrate a number of aspects of Scout training. That a Scout is trained to look for the opportunities for service is the first aspect of Scout training to help others.

John O. Johns, 17-year-old Explorer, noticed 2-year-old Nancy Reliant sitting on a railroad track. Rushing across

the tracks, he scooped the tot into his arms as he ran and cleared the track an instant before an oncoming train passed over the spot where the little girl was.

A second aspect is willingness to put others first.

When screams of help came from a sandbar on the White River, near Washington, Ind., Explorer Jeffrey Lynn Hamilton, 14, knew what had to be done and did it. Kicking off his shoes, he dove into the water and, with

the help of a buddy, went to the rescue of a near-drowning boy.

Taking action to help someone, is the third aspect of service.

When Star Scout Gilbert Marks, 13, founded his 3-year-old sister on top of a washstand with a bottle of aspirin in her hand, he took immediate action. He rushed her to the kitchen to try to get her to drink quantities of milk in order to make her vomit. When she refused, he quickly stirred in chocolate syrup which she drank until she finally vomited. She quickly recovered, although it was estimated that she had swallowed more than 100 tablets.

Another aspect of Scout training is physical capability. Powell Alexander Frazer Jr., needed both the physical

fitness and the lifesaving skills Scouting gave him when he saved the life of Mrs. Carrie Snyder after she fell from a pier at St. Simons Island, Georgia. Coming onto the scene after a would-be rescuer was carried away from the victim by the force of the tide, the 15-year-old Eagle jumped into the shark-infested waters and swam to the woman. Even though she became unconscious and thus was "dead weight" he continued carrying her to the pier some 200 yards away.

Former President Eisenhower, a member of the National Court of Honor, in paying tribute to Scouting said, "By developing in its members a spirit of sturdiness and self-reliance; and a realization of the need for cooperative effort in every major enterprise, the movement

is a major force in preparing tomorrow's men for the duty to themselves, their country and their world."

Tiny Tots Class Set

Tomorrow is the final day to register children 3 and 4 years of age for the second session of a Tiny Tot program sponsored by the Redondo Beach Recreation and Parks Department.

Youngsters may be registered at the Lincoln Recreation Center, Ernest and Vail streets, between 10 a.m. and noon.

A fee of \$2 per child will be charged. Additional information may be obtained by calling the Recreation and Parks Department.

\$61 Million in Sales Reported

Taxable sales of nearly \$61.3 million for the third quarter of 1966 were recorded in Torrance, according to a report just issued by the State Board of Equalization.

The totals, \$61,296,000, are some 15 per cent higher than the figures for the same period in 1965, according to William Dundore, director of finance for the city.

Dundore said the taxable sales were reported by 1,625 firms — an increase of 36 firms over those doing business here in 1965. Total sales for the third quarter in 1965 was \$53.4 million, he said.

GENERAL merchandise

Four Boys To Attend Jamboree

Four Torrance youths have been selected to attend the 12th World Jamboree of the Boy Scouts of America, according to Joseph Havenner, chairman of the World Jamboree Committee, Los Angeles Area Council of the Boy Scouts of America.

A total of 41 Boy Scouts and Explorers were selected to represent the Los Angeles Area Council, according to Havenner.

Selected were Larry Young of 2120 W. 238th St., John Lias of 3831 W. 171st St., Steven Lowery of 2651 Grand Summit Road, and Richard T. Golightly of 23911 Huber Ave.

The World Jamboree, to be held Aug. 1 to 9 at Farragut State Park in Idaho, will mark the 60th anniversary of the Boy Scouts. This marks the first time that the Boy Scouts of America has served as host to a world encampment of Scouts.

THE FOURTH quarter, just completed, is traditionally the city's most profitable period, Dundore explained. Sales tax revenues earned during the final period of 1966 will be paid in February or March, he said.

A 4 per cent tax currently is levied in California, with the state retaining a 3 per cent share. The remaining 1 per cent is returned to the city.

Redondo Beach recorded taxable sales of \$23,431,000 during the third quarter of 1966, while sales recorded in Lomita totaled \$3,054,000.

Trustees To Meet Tonight

Members of the Torrance Board of Education will convene at 7:30 this evening for their first session of 1967.

The session will be held at the school district's administrative offices, 2335 Plaza del Amo.

ANN LANDERS



Dear Ann Landers: My boy friend is a graduate student at a well-known university here on the West Coast. He is very bright and has won many honors. I'm telling you this not to brag but to let you know that he's really not a moron—which is what you will probably think after I tell you my problem.

My little poodle, Nicole, is very dear to me. My boy friend has an airedale. The last three times my boy friend has come to see me he has yelled from the porch, "Put your dog in the basement. I brought Scotty along." I have done as he asked. It so happens that I don't like to put Nicole in the basement and I don't see why he should bring his mutt over and make demands on me.

Yesterday he pulled this stunt again and I told him to take Scotty home and come back alone. Would you believe that he and that dumb hound sat outside in the car for one solid hour? Finally he drove off in a huff and called me from his place to say I was a spoiled brat.

I say he is the spoiled brat and that he owes me an apology. What do you say?—STILL SIZZLING

Dear Sizz: No one should bring a dog when he goes visiting unless he has checked in advance and gotten an O.K.

A young man who is so attached to his bow-wow that he can't leave him home when he goes to see his girl is too childish to go with girls.

Dear Ann Landers: Mom passed away several months ago and Dad and I miss her very much. Dad tries to cheer up both himself and me by taking me places Friday and Saturday evenings.

Last Friday we went to a cocktail lounge where there was dancing. Several fellows I knew from school (I'm a junior) were there staggng it. Not one fellow asked me to dance. This made me very depressed.

Do you think they were afraid of my father? Please answer as I am really in the dumps over this.—A.P.

Dear A.P.: I'm sure your hunch is correct and I hope your dad will think of another way to cheer up both himself and you. Taking a teen-age daughter to a cocktail lounge is not my idea of a solution to any problem.

Dear Ann Landers: I fell in love with a married man. I didn't realize until later that I was not his first affair. His wife realized it, however, and decided she had had enough of his playing around. She divorced him.

Now his sons want nothing to do with him. He is not permitted to see his grandchildren. His business associates no longer include him in their social plans. At dinner tonight he looked at me through eyes of hate—as if it was all my fault.

Let this letter be a warning to all single girls who are cozying up to married men with hopes for the future. I wish to heaven I had never seen this character and I'm sure he wishes he had never seen me.—ASHES IN MY MOUTH

Dear Ashes: Your story is such a common one that I am printing it only because some people have to see or hear something four dozen times before they get the idea.

When necking becomes petting, watch out! To learn how the smart girl keeps both her dignity and her boy friend, send for ANN LANDERS' booklet, "Necking and Petting—And How Far To Go," enclosing with your request 25 cents in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of The Press-Herald enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope. (C) 1967, Publishers Newspaper Syndicate.

COUNT MARCO

Hope Springs Eternal in All

HONOLULU — This is the season for the gathering of the clan of advanced age playboys and playgirls in Hawaii. The playboys who have successfully avoided marriage are looking rather paunchy in their flamboyant beach attire, and the head huntresses who haven't given up on catching them, rather wrinkled in their too brief bikinis.

The men huddle on the beach at Waikiki to discuss the women they've dumped and the women to talk about the men who got away.

It gives me an ideal opportunity to gather up their impressions and throw them out for what they're worth. The men were most eager to voice their opinions of women in general.

Of the first two to put their two cents into the discussion, one was a newly married ex-playboy and the other a newly discarded lover.

"Ninety-nine per cent of the women in this country

are rotten," said the newly-wed, "but I'm not bitter."

"Ninety-nine per cent of the women are rotten and I AM bitter," said Mr. Discard. It was their combined contention that American women have a "killer instinct," whereby once they've used up a man, they either kill him physically or try to destroy him emotionally. Very few men have the strength to fight back, they felt.

During the discussion, another gentleman complained that women can smell a dollar "faster and quicker than a bank or loan company. If it's his, he's hers, she banks it."

Still another had this to say about unmarried women. "They are the greatest salesmen in the world. As long as they're single they sell wine and roses. As soon as they get him signed, sealed and delivered, they pour on the vinegar."

My question, "Does a man ever get to really know a

woman?" caused a rather heated discussion with none of the results very flattering. One stated that a man never gets to know a woman until he lives with her several years.

Another said that when a man lives with a woman out of wedlock she is forever acting because she's afraid she'll get tossed out on her luggage if she lets down. A third agreed, "Not until they're married do they reveal their true selves."

For an unflattering conclusion, they all agreed that married or single, all women were schemers and manipulators. But bitter though they sound, vitriolic their comments, unhappy their experiences, none so disliked the sex they knocked so enthusiastically that they were willing to give up their ever haunting search for that figment of their imagination, that mythical one per cent of perfection. Hope springs eternal in all men. And aren't you lucky that it does?