

Congressional Race To Feature Primary

August 25 primary candidates—and there are 12 of them seeking the 17th Congressional seat—today are laying plans for the sweeping campaigns. With the close of filings last Saturday noon every candidate knew definitely who was aligned against him in seeking office.

The Congressional race will hold top interest in this district because of its large number of aspirants and because one, Judge John A. Shidler of Torrance, is the home-town entrant. Several including Shidler, will also be candidates for the special election that will be held on the same day to fill the unexpired term of the late Lee E. Geyer until the regularly-elected representative takes office in January.

The special non-partisan ballot will be limited to candidates qualified for the primary who also submit petitions with at least 6,852 valid signatures of registered voters within the next two weeks. Judge Shidler has a large corps of precinct workers now canvassing the entire 17th district with his petitions and expects to obtain at least 9,000.

Two for Assemblyman
The Torrance magistrate and C. Ed Jones, John Rawls, both of San Pedro; George H. Moore, Wilmington; Harry A. Galbraith and George Kramer, Los Angeles, are running on the Democratic ticket only in the primary, while Cecil King, Los Angeles Democratic leader backed by his Democratic organization, "cross-filed" and is also running on the Republican ticket as is Wilder W. Hartley, San Pedro; Victor D. McCarthy, El Segundo; Leonard J. Roach and Harold A. Sparling, Los Angeles, and Ernest E. Stewart, Manhattan Beach.

The Saturday deadline for candidates passed with only two in the race for 68th District Assemblyman—James J. O'Toole, Torrance milk dealer, and Vincent Thomas, San Pedro ice cream merchant, both on the Democratic ticket. O'Toole was runner-up to Thomas two years ago.

Judge Frank Carrell of Gardena is unopposed for Justice of the Peace, Inglewood township, office No. 1 while there are two in the campaign for the No. 2 office—J. P. Parent, Inglewood, and Collamer A. Bridge, Hermosa Beach.

Local voters will also ballot on the following candidates in the August primary:

FOR GOVERNOR—Democrats: Calbert L. Olson, Roy G. Owens, Nathan E. Porter, Alonzo J. Biggs, Earl Warren; **Republicans:** Walter Porter, Fred Dyster; **Prohibition:** Dyster; **Townsend:** Porter.

FOR LIEUT. GOVERNOR—Democrats: Frederick F. Houser, Elias E. Patterson, James Ralph III; **Republicans:** Houser, Patterson; **Prohibition:** Charles B. Widmeyer.

FOR SECRETARY OF STATE—Democrats: Albert W. Carlson, Paul Peak; **Republicans:** Frank G. H. Stevens; **Prohibition:** Peltis Perry.

FOR CONTROLLER—Democrats: Paul Collins, Harry B. Riley, M. Leland Stanford; **Republicans:** Tom Townsend; **Prohibition:** Riley; **Communist:** Anita Whitney.

FOR ATTORNEY GENERAL—Democrats: Lawrence W. Allen, Louis H. Burke, Carl S. Kegley, Robert W. Kenny, Charles A. Son, Wallace L. Ware; **Republicans:** Burke, Kenny, Ware, Son, Claude A. Watson; **Prohibition:** Watson.

FOR SUPT. OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION—Richard F. Carlyle, Walter E. Dezer, John T. McRuer, Robert Ziegler.

STATE BOARD OF EQUALIZATION—Democrats: William G. Bonnell, Charles H. Carr, Oliver K. Carr, Raymond F. George, Mary J. Hickey; **Republicans:** Bonnell, Charles H. Carr, George; **Prohibition:** Henry R. Schmidt; **Townsend:** Honnell.

FOR STATE SENATOR, 38th Dist.—Democrats: Melville R. Adams, Arthur E. Briggs, Joe Crall, A. Beldon Gilbert, A. A. Golden, W. Hiram Johnson, George H. McLean, Joseph Lewis, Daniel P. O'Keefe, Joseph B. O'Keefe, Thomas P. Scully; **Republicans:** Adams, Crall, Gilbert, Johnson, McLean, Scully, Tenney; **Prohibition:** Emil E. Freedson; **Townsend:** Tenney; **Communist:** La Rue McCormick.

Sheriff Eugene Bleslitz and Assessor John Quinn are unopposed, as are all but five judicial offices for Judge of the Superior court.

Record Eclipsed At Foundry Here

The War Production Board announced in Washington last Saturday that all production records for the month of April were broken at the Torrance foundry of the Columbia Steel Co.

OPM credited the production record to work of the joint labor management production drive committee formed recently at the plant. Headed by Nicholas Cuelci, city councilman and labor representative, the committee is composed of Jack Anderson, Hardest Cook, June Gallyer and Herbert Mize, representing labor, and Cam Jones, committee secretary; James Wilkes, Victor Berry, Forbes Jones and George Uzzo, representing management.

Army Takes 30 Out of 56 Sent As Draftees Here

Selective Service Board No. 280 scored slightly better than 500 in its last consignment of potential manpower to the Los Angeles induction station. The board had a quota of 62 names on its delivery list that accompanied the 24th contingent sent from Gardena last Thursday morning.

A total of 56 actually reported for the trip to Los Angeles and 30 were accepted for Army training, 23 were rejected, two were reported "holdovers" pending further examinations and three failed to report, according to local Selective Service officials. The local men who were inducted last Thursday follow:

- Harry B. Mack, 2249 24th st., Lomita.
- Ernest S. McConahay, 705 Sartoria ave.
- Gordon Sanford Jones, 2118 Maritima ave.
- Alvin L. Richardson, 24220 Lucille, Lomita.
- Zoile J. Muranye, 1205 Border ave.
- Julian Isen, 1606 Gramercy ave.
- Leonard V. Hedstrom, P.O. Box 523, Lomita.
- Pete Sarry, Jr., Huntington st., George L. Schmidt, Rt. 1, Box 348-A, Lomita.
- Gerald R. Clark, 2117 Torrance Blvd.
- Fred S. MacIntosh, 1614 Crenshaw Blvd.
- Vernon W. Coll, 1015 1/2 Cota ave.
- Noel Temple, 2214 Lomita Blvd.
- Fred H. Baker, Jr., 1518 Annapola ave.
- Frank J. Savage, Gen. Del., Torrance.
- Alberto C. Cajal, P.O. Box 623, Torrance.
- Alfred L. Pennington, 2376 Mariopola Pl.
- Vincent L. Salvador, P.O. Box 21, Lomita.
- Walter E. Hyde, 24227 Los Condon, Walthers.
- Jimmy S. Steger, 28801 So. Western, Lomita.

Rubber Campaign Running Behind Expectations

Rubber, in a thousand shapes and forms, poured out of local homes, industrial plants, stores and shops this week in a steady stream. But although many patriotic families were turning in everything from Pa's old galuses to baby's rubber nipples and Towser's rubber bone, War Production Board officials said the nation-wide drive is running far behind expectations.

Despite President Roosevelt's message, a great many people generally have not yet awakened to the seriousness of the rubber problem, they said yesterday. WPA executives pointed out, "We can't afford to follow the time-honored adage, 'let George do it.' Those large amounts turned in by industrial users look big but they are small compared with the aggregate that can be rolled up if every American family really digs down and turns in every available ounce right in his own home."

Stop right here, gentle reader, and read this. There's enough rubber in the average home bathroom to make three gas masks; enough in the average home to make two life rafts; one ordinary rubber-tire sink stopper would supply elastic for a parachute harness—and just TWO ounces from each of our 130,000,000 Americans would provide enough rubber for treading 18,000 Army tanks!

The campaign here was dramatized by the donation of a huge 1,500-pound "earthmover" tire by the Goodyear Rubber Co., to the growing pile at the 20-30 club's collection center at Marcellina and Cravens aves. All proceeds from the sale of donated scrap—at the one-cent per pound rate—will be turned over by the 20-30 to the Kiwanis Club's city ambulance fund. The great pneumatic tire was formerly used to advertise a local store which has gone out of business. Jack Miller of the M & M Transfer Co. moved it to the scrap lot.

No city-wide report has been attempted here yet on the amount of rubber turned in at service stations but operators said the response has been good but nothing sensational. Many hundreds of pounds are expected to be deposited at local stations this weekend.

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TORRANCE CLASS OF S'42 RECEIVES DIPLOMAS TONIGHT



TARTAR GRADUATES... Bottom row, left to right: Miss Buraham, faculty advisor; Betty Pollis, Elaine Foster, Regina Hornback, Ellen Adams, Phyllis Campbell, Jo Bayless, Virginia Hall, Harriet Pegors, Marcia McWaid, Faye Patterson, Wanda Franklin, Jean Ormand, Agnes Hoke, Mary Nell Holmes, Mary Bray, Georgia Billingsley, Miss Logee and James Burchett, faculty advisors.

Second row, l. to r.: Richard Thompson, Marshall Loftus, Frank Kelley, Joseph Anderson, Clair Johnson, Wilson Woodburn, Warren Edwards, Eldon Youngken, Thurlow Weir, Charles Stanley, George Smith, Wallace Steinhilber, David Richards and Bill Moon.

Third row, l. to r.: Ana Watson, Marcia Rous, Olga Camou, Ethel Denney, Arlene Hatfield, Audrey Leslie, Bernice Jeffens, Edna Luke, Marceña Smith, Constance Fernley, Margaret Neff, Irene Findley and Jean Yoder.

Top row, l. to r.: Le Roy Wright, Monty Moore, Bob Lewellen, Jr., Henry Camou, Elmer Vandegrift, Turner Huffman, David Jacobs, Bob Golden, Jack Bynum, Don Harding, Joe Moine and Norman Peterson.

Graduates not in the picture are: Barbara Jo Evans, Takeko Nehel, Yumiko M. Omatsu, Winifred Smith, Hiroshi Hamano, Russell E. Harsh, Harry S. Hata, Chiocha Kujubu, Wataru Miyakawa, Edwin O. Rowell, John W. Wise and Frank S. Whitting.

Casualty Station Workers Must Report Friday

Under direction of Dr. A. P. Stevenson, as acting chief medical officer, and Dr. J. W. Beaman, alternate, drills in casualty station operation are being held every Friday night at 7 o'clock in the Civic Auditorium. Fred B. Foits is serving as chief first aider in the practices which simulate blackouts and "raid" conditions in the handling of "victims."

"We want to emphasize that the casualty station is a completely equipped emergency hospital and not merely a first aid post such as some of the Air Raid Wardens have established in or near their homes," Casper Clemmer, adjutant of the station, pointed out this week. "Those in charge of the station are making every effort to organize it along the lines of an emergency hospital with each member of the volunteer personnel assigned to some specific duty."

"To do this we must have full attendance by those who have signed up for this service at the Friday evening drills. The first drill was held last Friday night in cooperation with wardens of Sector No. 8. It was a success in every respect except for full attendance of personnel. Tomorrow night, June 28, we expect every volunteer worker to appear promptly at 7 o'clock with bandages, blankets and other equipment, ready for serious work."

Tone Poem Highlight Of 6:30 Graduation

Featured by the presentation of the tone-poem, "Stars Through the Perilous Night," sung and recited by members of the graduating class, commencement exercises for the Torrance high school summer class of 1942 will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the school assembly hall.

There will be no speeches other than the traditional presentation of the class gift by Marshall Loftus and introduction of the class by Harriet Pegors to Miss Elizabeth Parks, vice-principal, who will award the diplomas to the 67 graduates.

Young Men, 18 to 20, Register Next Tuesday

Three registration centers for young men who must sign up for Selective Service at the fifth "R-Day" next Tuesday, June 30, are announced by Mrs. Doris Watson, clerk of Selective Service Board No. 280. They are: Torrance Civic Auditorium, Lomita Elementary School, Gardena high school.

The new sign-up will include all male citizens between 18 and 20. Any person who has reached his 18th or 19th birthday on or before June 30, 1942, or before June 30 of this year, must register.

Registration places will open at 7 a. m. and close at 9 p. m. State selective service headquarters estimates at least 182,700 youths will sign up at the fifth registration. They point, however, this number may be changed by two factors: Heavy influx of youths to California seeking war plant jobs, and increase in volunteering now that schools have let out for summer vacation.

Council to Decide Brick Expansion Here July 14

Whether or not the Coast Brick Co. at 1720 South Prairie ave., will be permitted to continue excavating east on its property is to be decided by the city council Tuesday night, July 14. The council has taken under advisement testimony given at a meeting Monday night by owners of the firm which claims a \$45,000 investment here, their attorney and a small group of North Torrance residents.

The latter were unanimous in their objections to eastward excavations but said they would not oppose westward diggings toward Prairie ave. Councilman George V. Powell, who declared: "I can't see any justice in permitting you fellows (brick company owners) to go farther east," indicated that a westward excavation would "soon involve court action that would stop you."

Attorney William F. Barta, who appeared for the brick firm, said owners of the property, both widows, had agreed to dedicate the land to the city if and when the brick company completes its work. Owners Harvey G. Bernhart and (Continued on Page 4-A)

MUST FILE PRICES

All local stores coming under the Maximum Prices-Cost of Living Commodities regulations must file a list of general maximum prices of their stock with the local War Price and Rationing Board by July 1, according to Wallace H. Gilbert, chairman of the board, whose headquarters are in the city hall.

SUGAR ALLOTMENTS

All institutional and industrial users of sugar must apply at local board office in the city hall between now and July 5 for their July and August allotments of sugar.

Chain Food Stores Reopen; Pay Boost for Clerks Studied

Chain food stores in Torrance and Lomita re-opened this morning and resumed normal operations, pending negotiations on demands of retail grocery clerks for increases in wages. The Safeway stores at Torrance and Lomita, as well as the A & P Food store at Torrance close at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday when clerks began distributing dodgers in front of San Pedro markets asking customer not to patronize the stores. Twenty-one food stores located in San Pedro, Wilmington, Lomita, Torrance and Gardena were affected by the closing order.

War Insurance Available from Local Agents

Torrance insurance men will be ready tomorrow to receive applications for government insurance against enemy damage to property. The insurance, precaution against air raids, is being sold by the War Damage Corp., and the rates are 10 cents per \$100 for all dwellings and farm properties, 15 to 20 cents on apartments and offices, 20 to 30 cents on factories.

When this insurance becomes available July 1, a system of free insurance which has been in effect since Dec. 7, the no claims have been paid, will expire.

Auto Use Tax Deadline Only Five Days Off

Warning was issued today by Nat Rogan, Collector of Internal Revenue for Southern California, that the motoring public has only five days in which to purchase the \$5 auto use tax stamp now on sale at all post offices in Southern California.

"An early tabulating," Rogan, "reveals the fact that the sale of the new red auto stamp is far below expectations. While a small number of automobiles unquestionably have been stored for the duration, it would not appear that this percentage would create such a noticeable lag. I must caution all Southern Californians that the new stamp which is good for the period between July 1, 1942, and June 30, 1943, must be affixed to windshields not later than midnight next Tuesday, June 30."

Local Man Slated For Jap Release

Paul M. Anderson, whose home-town was given as Torrance, was listed late last week among the 23 Southern California men who are scheduled to be repatriated from Japanese-held territory in the Far East. Anderson was reported to be a Red Cross worker. Others slated for release by the Japs are American diplomatic attaches and newspapermen. Names of the war-prisoners were furnished by Swiss authorities by Nipponese officials.

COUNCIL ACTIONS BRIEFED

Many civic business matters were transacted by the city council Tuesday night. Briefed, these were:

City Attorney McCall opined that city employees who volunteered for armed service retain their civil service status by state law. At the request of the Civil Service Board, all department heads will establish rules for working hours and conduct by July 14 when the regulations will be reviewed by the council. The board's recommendation that the municipal civil service ordinance be amended to allow waiver of the one-year residence requirement for the duration was approved. A public hearing must be held on the proposal.

Police Chief Stroth's recommendation that his officers who worked overtime from Pearl Harbor thru Dec. 25 be allowed five days' extra pay was approved. The extra payment was also granted firemen and street department workers who had overtime to their credit. Stroth also received permission to ban parking on both sides of El Dorado from Arlington to Cota ave. in rear of the hospital for the duration. As result of a police survey, the hour-parking law will be lifted on El Prado from the alley north of Sartoria to Border ave.

Free Garden Water
Among the contracts renewed were those for county library service, purchase of ammonia and chlorine for the water department and liability insurance for all city buildings and city park at a cost of \$380.38. Fire Chief McMaster was authorized to attend defense sessions of the county chiefs' association in Los Angeles for two days with expenses paid.

"History gardeners will receive 200 cubic feet of water above the minimum without charge if they have cultivated plots of at least 500 square feet and not more than 5,000 square feet, the council approving this consideration on recommendation of Water Superintendent Stanger. Gardeners must apply to the water office for the free water.

Because two of his clerks are resigning, City Clerk Bartlett was authorized to employ an additional worker at \$100 per month. Mrs. Bobbie Turner, his secretary, is resigning about July 15 to be married and will move to San Francisco. She has been in the city nearly six years. Miss Dorothy Christie is resigning July 1 because of her health after eight years' service. The council adopted a resolution of thanks for their splendid work.

New enameled metal street signs will be purchased by the city—if they are available—at a cost of \$350. Further investigation of alleged dumping of acid-bearing oil sludge into a pit on the Weston ranch near Walthers is to be made by City Engineer Jain at the request of Walthers residents.

An adjourned meeting of the council will be held June 30 at 7:45 o'clock to approve contracts for the new fiscal year starting July 1. Payment of \$2,655.75 per cent of the total cost of \$3,540 was authorized to Oil Field Trucking Co. for removal of P. E. Trucks on Cabrillo ave.