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Guest Columnist

Very few people can leave well enough alone. Being no exception to our own sage observation, we propose to tell you what actually happened on that first Thanksgiving. This being Longfellow — but slightly rewritten to avoid charges of plagiarism. Miles Standish and John Alden were loafing around the Plymouth room and shooting craps for the hand of the fair Priscilla when in she waddled with big shakes of her fat hips and blew a thick gale of cigar smoke towards the ceiling. "You gluttonous slob," she scolded, "now you've gone and done it. Remember the fish and corn the Indians gave us to plant last spring? You promised them their share in corn liquor. I went to get it for them and you'd drank it every drop. The chief says he's either going home with his likker or our scalps. He'll be back soon. You take it from there." Standish and Alden looked sheepishly at each other, then borrowed a dollar from Priscilla so as to pass the buck in this order: 1. "You drank the last bottle." 2. "You drank the first." 3. "The first is not important." 4. "Tell that to Alcoholics Anonymous." Priscilla disgustedly flipped away her El Ropo and began preparations for the little colony to hold off a siege. She passed out blunderbusses to all the women and children, largely ignoring the men, who were happily wrapping bandages and getting stretchers ready. But Standish and Alden were by now shooting craps again. Priscilla glared at them. "Either you be nurses or you fight!" "We can't be nurses," they both wailed, "we faint at the sight of blood. And we won't fight. We're too yellow." Priscilla nearly choked on anuff as she roared, "go out and shoot some turkeys, then, for a food supply." "We can't stand turkey blood either," they whimpered. She booted the both of them in the seat of the pants — and the great hunt was on. The two heroes, determined to conquer their fear of turkey blood, forthwith slew twenty of the fowl apiece. Heavily laden with their booty, they were staggering back to the little colony when Alden spotted a sumptuous display of feathers in the brush. He fired — and went to boot hill none less than the Indian chief! In dismay, their ambush foiled, his warriors fled in all directions. Priscilla came stomping up and bellowed, "who bushwhacked the varmint?" Fearing a backhand, Alden lied, "he did it, Miles did." Slyly noting his smoking musket, she coyly murmured, "speak for yourself, John Alden."



TARTAR ROYALTY . . . Crowned as Queen of Homecoming ceremonies at Torrance High School Friday night was pretty Frances Frisina, shown receiving her regal crown from Doralee Chaffin, 1953 queen. Attending Miss Frisina are from left, Babs Whitley, Connie Erlanson, Mita Trimiew, and Vickie Hagan. They were elected by students and winners were not revealed until game time.

### Chevrolet Dealers Mark GM's 50 Millionth Auto

Paul's Chevrolet, 1640 Cabrillo Ave., is preparing to join other Chevrolet dealers across the nation tomorrow in celebration of General Motors Golden Carnival in observance of the company's 50 millionth car.

### Obituaries

**William Anger**  
Funeral services for William Frederick Anger, 47 of 20935 Jamison Ave., were held Saturday at Utter-McKinley's Beaver Inglewood Chapel. He died Tuesday.

A native of Germany, Mr. Anger had lived in California for 26 years, and in Torrance for seven. He was an engineer with Armour Packing Co.

He is survived by his wife, Josephine; a son, Bobby; two brothers, Gustave and Karl, and a sister, Frieda Koch. Burial was at Inglewood Cemetery.

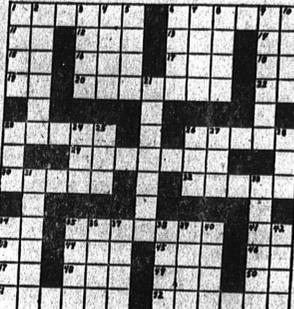
**Mrs. Ruth Lawver**  
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruth Camille Lawver, 58, a resident of Torrance for 35 years, were held this morning in Stone and Myers Chapel. She died Saturday morning.

A native of Utah, she came

to Torrance in 1919 with her late husband, Harry Lawver, who was employed at Columbia Steel Co. She lived at 2212 Gramercy Ave.

She is survived by two sons: Harry of Gardena, and Frank of Torrance; a daughter, Evelyn; Ruth Hunter, of Rivers; three brothers: Gus Johnson, of Portland, Ore., and Ernest and Albert Johnson, of Salt Lake City, Utah; a sister, Esther Strong, of Los Angeles, and a grandson.

- HORIZONTAL**
1. Agreement
  2. Somewhat obscure fish
  3. Escalation
  4. Quota mark
  5. Point with weapon
  6. Each (Abbr.)
  7. Printer's measure
  8. Fish of carp family
  9. Wreath of flowers
  10. Fathers (Abbr.)
  11. Personal pronoun
  12. Peltaceous arguer
  13. Bone
  14. European capital
  15. Field
  16. Marked with variegated lines
  17. Mild
  18. Asiatic kingdom
  19. For example (Abbr.)
  20. Crayon pictures
- VERTICAL**
1. Exclamation to draw attention
  2. Photographic instrument
  3. Bustard
  4. Act again
  5. Precinct a great way
  6. South sea island
  7. Paleobots
  8. Seed forth



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