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SENATOR VISITS HERE . . . Mrs. Eva Bowling, former Senator from Nebraska and now a member of the United States Board of Parole, visited her son, Frank H. Forester, 1416 Fern Ave., at his home here this week. She is conducting hearings on Terminal Island as part of her duties on the board.

Not A Man's World, Lady Senator Says

It's not necessarily a man's world, Mrs. Eva Bowling, former senator from Nebraska and now a member of the Federal Parole Commission, declared here yesterday, and cited herself as an example.

The attractive government official is staying with her son, Frank H. Forester, 1416 Fern Ave., while she is holding hearings on Terminal Island as part of her duties as a member of the U.S. Board of Parole, of which she is the only woman member. Her duties keep her busy traveling, and she maintains an apartment in Washington, D.C., but her first love is her ranch in Ogallala, Neb., where she raises cattle.

From her travels, she believes that America is booming as never before and commented that she noticed a tremendous change in Torrance since she first came here in the 1940's.

Her activities have brought her into contact with many world figures, but President Eisenhower is the most interesting person she has met, Mrs. Bowling said.

"He is a man of peace," she said. "He is a military man and knows what war is, but I think that no one in the world has as much stature as a man of peace."

Being a woman has never hampered her, Mrs. Bowling declared. She was the first woman named to the United States Senate from Nebraska and the eighth to serve. She has served in a number of government capacities and has also been a member of many cattle and road associations, one of which she served as president despite its all-but-one male membership.

"I think that after a woman raises her children, she ought to see that they have a better world to live in," she declared.

Mrs. Bowling has three grown children and five grandchildren.

She doesn't believe that reaching the age of 65 necessarily means retirement either. Although she reached that age last January, she is still working and plans to continue working. Asked if she might run for political office again, she said, "I've never sought a job. They've always come to me."

She maintains her busy schedule because she is interested in people and likes to feel that she is helping. Her travels have convinced her that people are pretty much the same, whether they happen to be the Emperor of Ethiopia or the most lowly citizen.

Although she likes people, she also likes to get back to her ranch in the Nebraska sandhills and rest, listening to "the coyotes howl and calves bawling for their mothers."

Likes Ranch
Raised in Kansas City, she came to the Nebraska ranch in 1924 and grew to love life on the ranch. One of her hobbies, a sideline of the ranch operation, is breeding better strains of Hereford cattle, of which she has 850 head. After her husband's death, she continued operation of the ranch and broadened her interests.

She served as vice chairman of the Republican Central

Civil Service To Get Appeal

Promotion policies of the Torrance Fire Department have killed the incentive for firemen to work for new grades and have brought the morale of the department to an all time low, spokesmen for the city's firemen told the Council this week.

Capt. Walter West said the policy on promotion would make useless a technical library which the council approved a few minutes earlier, and would "make useless any incentive to go to the top."

Engineer Jerry Holomon, who represented Local 1138 of the International Association of Fire Fighters before the Council, asked the Council if it was responsible for the morale of the department.

Morale Low
"The morale is at a low now, an all time low," Holomon said. "It will be at a low until this policy is changed."

The firemen were protesting the "rule of three" policy whereby the top three men on the Civil Service eligible list are certified to the appointing power who can take any of the top three.

Cecil O. Johnson, secretary-treasurer of San Pedro, Wilmington Central Labor Council, told the Council that he believed that the No. 1 man should be appointed, or told why he was not appointed.

"A man should not be bypassed twice," he said.

Council Ducks
The Council sidestepped the complaints, however, contending that the matter was one which should be before the Civil Service Commission, and not before the Council.

"I think it should stay out of our hands," Councilman Willys

G. Blount stated. "This is a personnel matter, and we are a body politic," he said.

Protests of the firemen followed the appointment of Capt. Gordon Northington to be battalion chief.

"We are not protesting the promotion of Northington because he has long ago earned his 'appointment,'" Holomon told the HERALD yesterday.

System Protested
"What we protest is the system whereby men eligible for appointment can be passed up by the department head time after time until there no longer exists an incentive to study for promotion," he said.

An appeal to the "rule of three" policy will be taken to the Civil Service Commission, firemen say.

Earlier, the Council had approved a series of policy recommendations from the Civil Service Commission.

Policies Adopted
They recommended establishment of a complete technical library at the central station in the 1957-58 budget year, that all general and special orders be written and signed by the issuing officer and be posted for 30 days, that a comprehensive training program be instituted in the Fire Department at the earliest possible date, and that firemen be given reasonable privilege of exchange of shifts but that it be limited to emergency or other justifiable reasons.

Recommendation of the Civil Service Board that firemen be paid time and one-half overtime or be given comparable time off for hours worked in excess of 68 hours per week was vetoed by the Council over the objections of firemen.

Overtime Sought
City Manager George Stevens told the Council that it was the intent of the Council at the time the ordinance was adopted setting up the 68-hour week that the firemen be given three shifts off each month. The 68-hour figure was to be an approximate guide, he said.

Firemen contended that the 68-hour week was the maximum and that time over that should be compensated at overtime rates.

A compilation of the working time over a year shows that the firemen worked an average of 68.98 hours per week, Engr. Holomon told the Council. He said the firemen felt they should be paid for this extra time.

Request Vetoed
The Council voted to strike the 68-hour figure from the ordinance, but to maintain the three shift off per month schedule.

One other item, an adjustment in days "off duty" preceding annual vacations in order to allow a full five days off duty prior to vacation leave with vacations starting on a regular duty day, has been referred to the city attorney for a ruling. Atty. Stanley Remelmeier told the Council he would have an opinion on the request next week.



HIGH-LEVEL CHAT . . . Top figures in a drive to establish a hospital here by the Little Company of Mary chat about the campaign during a brief pause at the local campaign headquarters this week. Left to right are Dr. Josiah J. Moore of Chicago, Rt. Rev. Msgr. John Mulroy, and Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. O'Dwyer. The trio later inspected the Torrance Blvd. site of the proposed hospital.

Famous Surgeon In Visit

Little Company of Mary Hospital Site Checked by Visitor

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The eminent physician has served for the past 25 years as pathologist at the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Chicago. The doctor is also a ranking official of the American Medical Society and a member of the Chicago Board of Health.

Dr. Moore told THE HERALD that the Sisters of the Little Company of Mary operate hospitals according to the strictest certification. He said that they strive to have the latest in equipment and facilities to serve the people in their communities.

Uses Isotopes
For example, he pointed out that the space is being prepared at the Chicago hospital to install a cobalt bomb procurative treatment. He added that the Chicago hospital had been using the isotope for the purpose of diagnosing cancer.

Dr. Moore left campaign headquarters to inspect the Torrance site for the new hospital unit. The physician said that he has visited hospitals operated by the Little Company of Mary in Malta, Argentina, Florence, Italy; Ireland, Scotland, Australia, and one built on the highest hill in England.

Has Eye Bank
Dr. Moore observed that in all of these hospitals the latest in medical treatment and modern technique is practiced. He revealed that the Chicago hospital has an eye bank where human eyes are removed instantly after death and kept at a freezing temperature to await the delicate eye surgery which will enable another human being to regain his sight.

He revealed the medical sensation of several years back in which a kidney was taken from a dead person and transplanted in a living person for the first time. This operation was performed at the Little Company of Mary Hospital in Chicago. This operation proved to be a success.

Installs Chapter
Dr. Moore arrived from Chicago on Friday to install a new Epsilon chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, honor medical society, which is the fifth chapter to be installed in California. As secretary-treasurer of the society he has helped install chapters at the University of Southern California, Stanford, University of California at Los Angeles, and in northern California.

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New Engineering Center Gets City's Green Light

Plans of Coleman Engineering to erect a modern research center near Torrance Blvd. and Madrona received final approval of the City Council here this week.

Speaking to the Council on the plans for the center, J. S. Coleman, former Northrop vice president and founder of the firm, said the center would employ about 400 persons within a year and that the average monthly payroll would be \$700 per person.

The firm now leases four buildings in Culver City. "We picked Torrance because our employees indicated they preferred employment out of the smog area and in an area where no heavy traffic congestion was present during closing hours," Coleman told the Council.

Many Engineers
He said nearly 50 per cent of the employees of the company were engineers, and that the main output at the center would be ideas.

"We recently developed an airport vacuum cleaner," Coleman said. It is now being manufactured in Vernon.

"We design the product, and let someone else build it," he stated. He added that much of their research and design was done in the electronic-mechanical field.

The plant will be constructed on a variance and each succeeding addition or development in the center will have to be approved by the Council. When the center is full developed, it can then be rezoned to the proper zone.

City Keeps Control
This method is employed to

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Thieves Escape In Wild Chase

Two fugitives made good their escape early yesterday morning after leading Palos Verdes, Torrance, and Redondo Beach Police on a wild ride up to speeds of 110 miles per hour. In the aftermath, the car thieves left.

1. Their abandoned stolen car filled with bullet holes.
2. Three damaged police cars, one a total loss.
3. Three damaged private vehicles and a wrecked motorcycle.

Damage to the police car was set at \$600, to the two Brimley cars, \$550; to the motorcycle, \$100; to the garage, \$75; and to the shrubbery, \$40.

Torrance Joins Chase
Nearby Torrance police, who heard the report on the radio, spotted the speeding stolen car near Hawthorne Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. and took up the chase. A second Torrance police car joined in pursuit.

Meanwhile, James H. Bullock, 31, Santa Monica, who had pulled off the road to let the first police car by pulled out again only to collide with the second police car, in which Officers Charles Oates and Myles Hamilton were riding. A brand-new police car, the vehicle suffered damage to the rear fender. A second police car was out of the chase.

110 M.P.H. Chase
At speeds up to 110 miles (Continued on Page 21)

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