

HYBRID DAIRY-TYPE GOATS—are the specialty of Del Amo Farms of Torrance, Wolf Creek, Oregon, and Olympia, Wash. All three farms are owned by Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Conkling of Torrance. The little-headed-of industry ranks high along the west coast, doing an annual business of well into six figures. Conkling, shown above loading goats for transport to his Oregon farm for winter pasture, specializes in breeding goats for sale to dairies. Goat milk is used extensively in the preparation of cheeses, dried and canned milk, and other dairy-food products. It is also marketed fresh for the preparation of special dietetic formulas, including baby formulas. Conkling's three farms total nearly 150 acres, and are stocked with several hundred head of hybrid goats.

Two Confidence Rackets Reported to Chamber Here

Reports of various confidence rackets being pulled here in Torrance have been reported to the Chamber of Commerce's Better Business Bureau, according to Chamber secretary Dale Isenberg.

To protect Torrance residents from these artful schemes, Isenberg has prepared the following article.

"Property owners, especially those buyers of new tract homes have been receiving through the mail what appears to be statement or bill from a Los Angeles organization offering to supply a map and legal description of their property for a \$3.00 fee. This statement is set up in such a way that looks so official that many of the property owners are under the impression that this is something they are required to pay by law.

"Most property owners already have this information and close inspection of the papers and documents pertinent to their own specific transaction will disclose the same data. If this information is required and is not available in their own papers, it is not necessary to subscribe to the service offered and pay the fee but a post card to the offices of the county assessor or county recorder in Los Angeles will bring full information for little or no cost at all.

"Another scheme to possibly cheat families of servicemen seems to be gaining momentum

in the Southern California area. An eastern publishing company is reported to be contacting families of service men in Korea, informing them that their sons have ordered copies of a book to be published about their individual outfits and requesting that the families be prepared to accept and pay for them. Many persons have reported to the Better Business Bureau in various Southern California cities that their sons have not informed them of any such purchase and subsequent verification with the service men overseas have uncovered this latest scheme aimed at families of service men.

"This eastern publishing firm, which publishes and sells books containing historical and photographic records of military and naval units, has adopted a name which might lead the service men or their families to believe the publishing company has an official connection with the armed services, but investigation dis-

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wisdom of his endeavors long since has been proved.

Among those who criticized him are those who later declared that "Torrance has no room in which to grow" and who backed their attitude with neglect of newly annexed areas by denying them adequate police, fire, street, park and other municipal facilities. These critics are among those who fought the opening of Western avenue and who later found they were wrong after they said "Torrance never could take over its own schools" from Los Angeles—an act accomplished in 1946-47.

This "can't do it" clique now reaps fortunes because Torrance has grown into its long pants despite them.

However, another opportunity for Torrance to expand is presented and these same men who "can't do it" again are aligned against this program.

Alondra Park, with a revenue producing multi-million dollar golf course, swimming pool, clubhouse, stadium and other facilities, including El Camino College (and surrounded by an area containing thousands of homes) sits much like an injured sparrow about to be pounced upon by a stray cat.

Torrance now is in a position to rescue the area and claim it as its own, but apparently chooses rather to sleep while Gardena and Redondo Beach move to capture this prize. Both of these cities are moving legally to accomplish this end.

Torrance now can "take" the park territory without an election, and Torrance is the only city in this position, because it is the only one contiguous to the park.

This matter of annexing Alondra Park should not be considered a political issue. It is not. It is a civic issue, and it is an opportunity for the City Council to perform a very creditable act upon its own initiative before some other city steps in and takes this valuable recreation area from under our very noses.

Respectfully yours,
Torrance Unified Taxpayers

New Year's Eve Party Planned

Paper hats, gay balloons and noisemakers will be the order of the day at the gala New Year's Eve party being held Wednesday evening by the Torrance Moose Lodge.

The event, which will begin at 9 p.m., will be held in the clubhouse, on Carson st.

James Stiles, chairman of the affair, is being assisted by Dan Hutchinson, Dan Desmond, and James Johnston.

Local Chevrolet Agency Plans Display of '53 Model

A new Chevrolet that will create "entirely new conceptions of automotive beauty and performance" was promised today by Paul Loranger, owner of Paul's Chevrolet, 1640 Cabrillo Avenue.

Loranger made his statement following a meeting with company representatives in Los Angeles where 1953 plans were revealed to an enthusiastic audience of dealers from this area.

"When we were invited to attend we were told that this would be one of Chevrolet's most important business conferences," he continued. "This was conclusively borne out by developments. Not only were we shown the most exciting product in my thirty year experience with Chevrolet, but the speakers made clear that the company through its newspaper advertising and promotion would give the model unprecedented backing."

Loranger said the program should answer any doubts about the future of business. "A company with the marketing knowledge of Chevrolet does not reinvest the tremendous capital required for a program of this nature unless it is firmly convinced of sound sales possibilities," he

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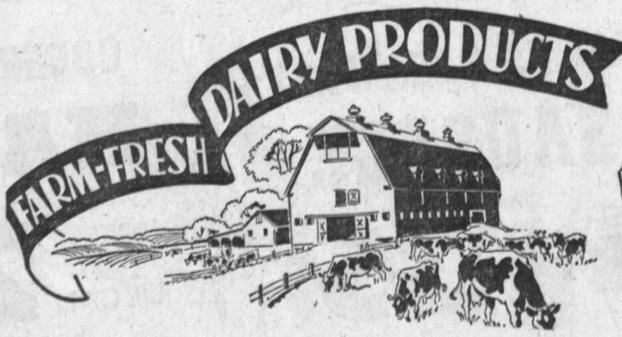
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