



OPENING HEADQUARTERS . . . Torrance Councilman David K. Lyman (left), seeking nomination on the Democratic ticket for the new 32nd State Senate seat, cuts into a cake to mark the opening of Gardena campaign quarters at 1128 Gardena Blvd. Looking on are Mrs. Lyman, two of the couple's children, and Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Lopresto, campaign coordinators for the Gardena area. The new office is staffed by volunteers and will be open from noon to 6 p.m. daily.

Parade List Grows

March Air Base Units to Enter Annual Parade

Thunderous take-offs by B-52 Stratofortress bombers and KC-135 jet tankers were awesome sights witnessed by Susan Foster, Miss Torrance, while visiting March Air Force Base.

Susan learned these March-based Strategic Air Command jet heavyweights might have been heading on 10-to-12-hour routine training flights anywhere throughout the Western United States, or their destination could have been the polar regions of the far north on a 24-hour-long airborne alert mission. These are the same type bombing teams now flying the Western Pacific to military targets in Vietnamese jungles.

Miss Foster visited the 15th Air Force headquarters at March Air Force Base near Riverside to offer an official welcome to the 22d Bombardment Wing which will enter representative units into the seventh annual Armed Forces Day Parade May 21. This "Report to the Nation," one of the largest in the nation, is the only one scheduled for the Los Angeles area on Armed Forces Day. Last year 100,000 people saw the local parade.

SUSAN, reigning Miss Torrance, senior at Narbonne High School, and Hi-Deb fashion model, discovered that the 15th Air Force is one of three stateside air forces in the U.S. Strategic

Air Command, with bases in nine western states and Alaska.

Its mixed-force offensive weapons include the intercontinental Boeing B-52 bombers and KC-135 Stratotankers, Lockheed WU/U-2 weather reconnaissance airplane, and the very new SR-71 strategic reconnaissance aircraft, as well as Titan II and Minuteman intercontinental ballistic missiles. The 15th Air Force is commanded by Lt. Gen. William K. Martin.

Miss Torrance found out SAC is observing its 20th birthday. These past two decades have not been peaceful ones, but because of the existence of the potential might of SAC, local crises and "small wars" have not grown into nuclear exchanges. Maintaining this deterrent is the peacetime mission of SAC. In wartime, SAC would conduct aerospace operations on a global basis designed to destroy the aggressor's capability and will to wage war.

TODAY SAC has 50 per cent of its total bomber and tanker force on constant ground alert and continued airborne-alert training, ready to react well within a 30-minute warning time provided by the Ballistic Missile Early Warning System (BMEWS). SAC's missiles can strike half-way around the world within a half hour. A portion of its bombers remain aloft 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Headquarters for the Strategic Air Command is located at Offutt AFB, Nebraska.

Miss Foster also learned March Air Force Base is one of the oldest in the U.S., dating back to 1918. It was named after Lt. Peyton C. March Jr., who was killed a year earlier in an air crash. "Jenny" pilots were trained at March during WWI. Afterward it closed down until reopened as a primary training center in 1927.

Aerial refueling of jet bombers and fighters is a long-practiced, custom at March, Susan was told. In 1957, a few months after the introduction of the KC-135 tanker, three March-based B-52's flew 24,325 miles non-stop around the world in 45 hours 19 minutes.

BACK IN 1929 at March Field, an aerial endurance record of 150 hours 40 minutes was set by a U.S. Army Fokker C-2 tri-motored monoplane, "Question Mark." Its five-man crew, using air-to-air hose refuelings, circled Southern California for 11,000 miles at 70 miles per hour before engine trouble terminated the historic flight.

During the thirties and World War II period, March has been occupied by the Army Air Corps with a wide variety of aircraft. In 1949 the 15th AF moved into March AFB. Since then B-29, B-47, and B-52 bombers have occupied the skies over Southern California.

With the help of Major Frank J. Kappler, Armed Forces Day project officer, Susan previewed the 15th AF entries in the AFD parade. The outstanding 15th Air Force 45-man band, only Air Force band in Southern California, will provide entertainment for Torrance spectators. The 22d Bomb Wing will furnish a 40-man honor guard marching unit plus 32-member WAF marching group.

OTHER AIR Force entries will be joined by units from all service branches in the Armed Forces Day Celebration sponsored by the city of Torrance and Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Grand Marshal will be U.S. Congressman L. Mendel Rivers, Chairman, House Committee on Armed Services. The parade is scheduled to start at 10 a.m. Saturday, May 21.

A display of military hardware and space exploration equipment will be on display along with a spectacular fireworks show Friday night preceding the parade. The display, according to George S. Wing, parade general chairman, will continue through Saturday afternoon.



WELCOMES AIR FORCE . . . Susan Foster, reigning Miss Torrance, stretches to inspect the air intake of one of eight J-57 jet engines which power the B-52 bombers. Explaining the workings of the jets to Miss Torrance is Airman 1/C James L. Harris of Dade City, Fla., a crewman on the B-52 bombers. Miss Foster visited March Air Force Base to welcome units of the 15th Air Force to the seventh annual Torrance Armed Forces Day celebration, to be held May 20 and 21.

Your Second Front Page

Press-Herald

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'Man of the Month' Award To Be Presented in Area

Plans for a "Man of the Month" recognition program involving the Southwest of Los Angeles County were announced today by D. Loring Marlett, vice president and general manager of Great Lakes Properties, Inc.

Judges will meet monthly under the sponsorship of Great Lakes Properties, Inc., to select the award winner, based on nominations received from civic and service organizations and from individuals in the area.

"The 'Man of the Month' can be a man, woman, or child who is making a distinctive contribution to the area," according to William Belding, one of the judges. "This recognition will serve as a small token of community appreciation to those fine people who are making our area a better place in which to live and work."

BELDING is a member of

the board of directors of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and of Little Company of Mary Hospital. In addition, he serves on the boards of the Palos Verdes Home Association and the Volunteer Bureau. He is manager of the Broadway Del Amo and a member of St. Francis Episcopal Church, where he is senior warden.

Other members of the judges panel are Morgan Moore and Max Schwartz.

Moore, president-elect of the Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club, is a director of the Redondo Beach Chamber of Commerce. The winner of the 1964 Young Man of the Year award in Redondo Beach, Moore is chairman of the Cultural Conference Committee of Redondo Beach. He is the owner of Riviera Stationers.

SCHWARTZ, marketing division sales manager for the

Pacific Telephone Co., is a member of the Hollywood Rotary Club and chairman of the Pacific Telephone Co.'s communication and science Explorer Post. He is president of the Peninsula Free Enterprise Committee and a member of the Los Angeles Police Oral Qualification Board.

Schwartz is director of training for Intelligence and Security, U. S. Army Reserves.

Persons wishing to nominate candidates for the "Man of the Month" award should mail their nominations to South Bay Man of the Month, Post Office Box 67, Palos Verdes Estates. Letters must include background material about the candidate and state why he should be recognized.

The selection area includes the Beach cities, Torrance, Hawthorne, Lomita, Lawndale, San Pedro, and the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Instructor To Appear On Series

Scholarship and gambling have something in common to Robert Maier, El Camino College math instructor.

Maier will present a half-hour television program for the ABC Scope series next Tuesday at 7 a.m. in which he will explain Pascal's triangle and its use to calculate probabilities for gambling problems.

Pascal first used the triangle in 1654. "The numbers of the triangle fall into a curve called the 'cornerstone of probability.' These figures are the ones used as a bases for predictions in gambling," Maier explained.

"Pascal was really sort of a rascal. Although the triangle is named for him, it is mentioned in the writing of Omar Khayyam, and the Chinese were known to have the triangle as early as 1303," Maier added.

Maier refers to his study of "math games" and odd or different uses that men have historically made of mathematics as "mathematic."

Ann Landers Says

Do As You Please, It's Still Yours



Dear Ann Landers: I am a man in my late 60's and the doctors have told me I don't have a great deal of time left. I am not feeling sorry for myself. I've lived a full life and have enjoyed most of it. The problem is two of my three children. They are already fighting over my money.

I've always had a good relationship with my youngest son and his wife. This son has handled my finances for the past ten years and I have complete confidence in him. I have given him and his wife money for anniversaries and birthdays because they have been wonderful to me. The other children have not been so wonderful and I have not done the same for them.

Yesterday the two older boys and their wives came to tell me that I should stop

giving away THEIR money. According to them, any money I have belongs to the estate — and they plan to share in it.

When I told them I wasn't dead yet my daughter-in-law piped up, "It won't be long now."

Please tell me if I have a right to give away my money as I please, or if it's considered part of the estate because I am old and ill.—OLD TIMER.

Dear Old Timer: So long as you are mentally competent you can give your money to whomever you please. I urge you to see a lawyer at once, make a will, and leave nothing to chance. It would be a shame if that lippy daughter-in-law were not dealt

with according to your wishes.

Dear Ann Landers: Please re-word my letter and make it printable. I'm not much of a writer but I need help badly.

Our 16-year-old daughter has some awfully cute girl friends. They sometimes spend the night at our home which is fine with me. I'm pleased our daughter has such fine friends. The problem is my husband. He just can't keep his hands off the young girls. I have seen him pull them on his lap and beg for hugs and kisses. The poor things didn't know what to do or say.

On two occasions I spoke to my husband (privately, of course) and he tore into me like a wildcat. He insists that I am evil-minded and jealous and that he is just being fatherly.

I asked him how HE would like it if the fathers of these girls pawed HIS daughter. He said I was crazy and that I ought to see a doctor. If you think my husband is right please say so. If you think I am right I'd appreciate your support. — N. M.

Dear N.M.: You are right. If that 8-handed Ithario thinks he's being fatherly, suggest that he talk to a physician who has some good psychiatric orientation. He may learn a thing or two.

Confidential to Still In Love With Him: Keep quiet. What you have in mind is a diabolical scheme that will not diminish the men one iota. It will make you look like an envious, vicious loser who is seeking revenge. And you will, of course, earn his everlasting ill will.

Are you at war with your parents? Do they have too much to say in your life? Send for Ann Landers' booklet, "Bugged by Parents? How to Get More Freedom." Send \$1 in coin with your request and a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope. Ann Landers will be glad to help you with your problems. Send them to her in care of this newspaper enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

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COUNT MARCO

Who's Undermining Marriage?

The timing couldn't have been better. I was about to comment on it anyway as another good reason why girls shouldn't be sent to college.

Now someone sends along a challenge asking for the opportunity to interview me for a college publication to defend myself against charges that I "undermine the importance of marriage and fidelity in today's modern society," etc., etc.

Why confine my words to one college publication? Here they are for all of you to read. First the challenge:

"During the past few months we have noticed a growing and increasingly vehement rivalry between two factions of our all-male (boarding) college: the pro-Marcos and the anti-Marcos.

"The first group, bolstered by enlightened insights, staunchly regards the Count as a modern moralist with a comprehensive and strict code of ethics.

"The other group, a trifle more heated under the collar, maintains that the Count is an ingenious wretch who has

no ethics and is, in fact, undermining the importance of marriage and fidelity in today's modern society, etc., etc.

"A third partisan group, fanatic in the extreme, claims that there is no Count Marco at all, the name is a pseudonym."

How dare a group of youngsters, who have yet to dip their feet into the cold waters of the future, claim I have no ethics and undermine the importance of marriage!

Let me say here and now that the men who enjoy my column are honest-to-goodness men who appreciate what I am doing. They want to be head of the household, to assume all the natural male responsibilities of a marriage, to carry the burden.

Those who misunderstand my motives do so selfishly, because they are the weak type who are not only afraid to assume the head-of-the-household position but are the ones who never could. They don't want me telling their wives to dump it all back in their weak laps.

I can find no better defense to prove it is not I who undermine, but college girls themselves, than by reporting that a girl advertised in her college newspaper for a husband on a short-term basis. She wanted his name for one year and was willing to live with him, even sharing the expenses, just to have an excuse to move off campus.

Imagine thinking that the discipline of living on a college campus is so revolting that she would rather put up with marriage to a stranger garnered through a classified ad.

Can marriage now be so unimportant, so offhand an interlude that one may select it with even less interest than any college course? If that is the case, when girls think of marriage as a way out of something, then the entire concept has suffered a severe setback.

Don't tell me I'm to blame for undermining the importance of marriage; blame me for trying to uphold the sanctity any dignity of it.

Nevins Calls for Court Review in Tax Appeals

"Four thousand California property taxpayers were denied the opportunity of court review of their property tax value last year," Richard Nevins told the Torrance Kiwanis Club Monday.

Nevins, Southern California member of the State Board of Equalization, said, "Under present property tax appeals procedure these 4,000 taxpayers were heard by their county Boards of Equalization, or the Los Angeles County Tax Appeals Board, where their appeals were denied.

"Let's look at the record," he said. "The extent of appeal available to them," he declared.

Nevins last December presented testimony supporting this change to the Assembly Revenue and Taxation Committee. Currently he is supporting a bill (ACA 7) which would provide for court review of tax appeals.

"All property taxpayers should be concerned about the lack of access to courts,"

Nevins said. "All of you should lend your support for this crusade for complete judicial review of the property tax matters in order to cure many of the ills that are currently facing the citizens of the state. Access to court is currently available with trial anew in all taxes — sales, income, franchise — we should have it here, too," Nevins concluded.

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