The Herald's Sport Page

Chinchilla Guest at Kiwanis Club

One of the guests at the Kiwanis club dinner-meeting Monday night was a rodent worth its weight in gold. It was a live three-year-old chinchilla, who with its mate, sells for $3,250. The little fellow—he looks like a mistake of Nature: a rabbit with a squirrel's tail—appeared to take a lively interest in the large group of men surrounding him as Willis D. Parker, sales representative for the South American Chinchilla Farm at Inglewood, spoke on the unique chinchilla-breeding industry.

Usual attendance at the Kiwanis meetings was doubled this week as 14 members of the Santa Monica club paid a surprise visit to Torrance to extend a cordial invitation to local clubmen to attend the district convention to be held in that city next month. There were a number of other visiting Kiwanians and guests present in addition to the Santa Monica contingent.

Parker was accompanied to the meeting by R. E. Chapman, owner of the fur farm founded by his father, the late M. F. Chapman, founder of the chinchilla industry in this country. Chapman, a member of the Inglewood Kiwanis club, extended an invitation to the local group to attend a joint meeting at the Potrero Country club Sept. 8.

Pipeline 100 Years Old; Made of Hollow Logs

CHARDON, O. (U.P.)—A pipeline of hollowed logs 1,000 feet long, believed to be part of a plumbing system installed about 100 years ago, has been uncovered by D. O. Root on a farm near Chardon.

Holes had been bored through the middle of the logs and the end of each log was sharpened to join the next.

'Hutch'

Here's Fred "Hutch" Hutchinson, 19-year-old poker faced wonder pitcher of the up-and-coming Seattle Rainiers ball club.

Pistol Averages to Date Told

Averages of 24 Torrance Pistol club members shooting at the local range so far this month are as follows:

Name	St.	Av.
Green	4	271
Eckersley, H.	2	270.5
Bennett	5	269.8
Maddux	3	269.6
Beeman	4	269
DeBra	6	256.6
Medicus	13	263.8
Ashton	10	263.1
Boynton	5	262.6
Lamphear	8	255
Perry	3	254
Moore, B.	3	247.3
Travioli	3	245.3
Dolton	2	241
Roberts	8	234.6
Moore, A.	3	232
Calder	4	227.5
Haslam	4	227.5
Tolson	1	216
Stroh	3	216
Eckersley, Doris	3	209.6
Tidwell	2	199
Colburn	4	173.7
Evans	2	167

Moose Mistaken for Mule

PORTLAND, Me. (U.P.)—Patroling his beat, Patrolman Alfred W. Trefry, Jr., saw what he thought was a mule. He gave chase and discovered that the animal was a moose. It easily outdistanced the law-enforcer.

Judge Monroe Wins Special Golf Award in Tournament

Judge A. F. Monroe of the Inglewood Township Justice Court today is viewing with pride a handsome costly trophy recently presented to him as the winner of a special award in the membership tournament at the Potrero Golf and Country club. Behind the presentation of the prize, statue of golfer in the act of swinging for a drive mounted on a fountain pen set, is a story of almost superhuman perseverance against odds that would have daunted a less determined and courageous man from even attempting to learn to play.

Judge Monroe, a victim of infantile paralysis in early childhood, was so crippled that he can only get around on crutches. Despite this handicap, and after he had reached middle age, he took up golf when the club was founded about ten years ago and has been one of its most enthusiastic members. Although some "golf fiends" do five hours of practicing to every hour of real play, Judge Monroe disdains such methods and gives all of his spare time to real enjoyment of the game. And with such a spirit of cheer and good sportsmanship that there was universal rejoicing when he won the special trophy with an 89.

A nationally conducted survey, according to Judge Monroe, recently disclosed that only five out of 100 golfers break 100. His average, of which he makes no boast, is considerably better than that, according to other members. In addition to his erudition in the law, having served as city recorder and police judge for Inglewood in pioneer days, before assuming the township bench post, his versatile career included a quarter century of instruction in instrumental music at Inglewood high school.

New Dove Hunting Regulations in Effect Sept. 1

Dove hunters had better mind their p's and q's when the season opens Sept. 1. Game law enforcement officials issued a warning this week that the bag limit dove hunter who returns to shoot the next day cannot assume that he is relieved of the status of being a possessor of a bag limit by having his birds in transportation to another person.

Until such a bag limit shipment is recorded as receipted for by the consignee, the birds contained therein are legally in the possession of the consignor. Thus the hunter may not legally take another bird, under such circumstances.

Hunters with bag limits in their possession also are warned against transporting the birds of another person unless the other person is present to identify himself as the possessor of the birds. The possession ruling applies to all other species of California game, within the scopes of the bag limits prescribed by law.

Oldsters' Picnic Saturday in L. A.

The annual picnic reunion for all people, from all states and countries, who are over 70 years old will be held Saturday, Sept. 3, in Sycamore Grove Park. A special call goes to all who are over 100 and to those over 90. They are all to go to the platform for the program hour. There will be a program of entertainment.

Check The Herald's classified advertising section weekly.

Sons Beat Legion When Vets Blow Up In Fifth

With the score 2 to 2, the softball game between the Sons of Legion and local Legionnaires Monday night was tight until the fifth inning. Then the vets blew up higher than the KNX tower and the infield fell all over itself to allow the Sons a batting fray that netted the youngsters seven runs and the game, 9 to 2.

With the exception of that wild fifth, the contest was a good sports attraction. Each team made a score in each of the first two innings. Bill Buckley pitched a good game for the Sons with Dean Barkdull behind the bat. The vets' battery was composed of Bill Shawger and Ray Begue. "Spud" Murphy bravely enacted the umpire role.

After the game, the players and Legion and Sons spectators wound up the evening with a watermelon feed.

Tennis Team Beats Hermosa

Altho Hermosa Beach has a stronger team than last year when the Torrance Tennis club defeated a beach squad 20 to 8, it still cannot measure up to the local players' combined efforts. Last Sunday Torrance again defeated Hermosa 16 to 12 with all games being played at the beach. Hermosa was in third position in the Inter-City Tennis League standings.

On Sunday, Sept. 4, the local club will meet Pasadena's Brookside Park team with half of the matches to be played here, the remainder in Pasadena. The Torrance team will be strengthened for this engagement by the addition of several new players, according to Les Prince, secretary. Glen Mau and June Green and several other fine tennis enthusiasts will bolster the local squad.

The Torrance winners last Sunday against Hermosa were: Men's singles—Tony Prodan, Jack Clayton, Bill Hanes, Ray Gale, Shook Stewart, Parke Montague, Pete Lang and Al Jaumsen. Men's Doubles—Clayton and Hanes; Groves and Newman; Smith and Jaumsen; Stewart and Montgomery; Shidler and Gale. Women's Singles—Louise Shanahan. Mixed Doubles—Miss Shanahan and Montgomery; Miss Fossum and Shidler.

Gilberts Participate in Family Reunion at Aspen, Colo.

One of the outstanding features of the trip east enjoyed by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Gilbert and sons Carl and Ralph during the past two weeks was a family reunion held at Aspen, Colo. This was a gathering of the Harrington clan, kin-folks of Mrs. Gilbert. It marked the first time in 23 years that members of the family were together and there were 21 present.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert and Ralph spent the time in Colorado but Carl journeyed farther east, to Nebraska, to visit relatives and friends. The family returned home here Sunday morning.

Tricycle Ridden 578 Miles

SYDNEY (U.P.)—Alfred Wilkinson, 44, completed a 578-mile ride from Melbourne to Sydney on a child's tricycle in 9 days, 23 hours and 25 minutes to win a bet.

Defender

Roger Kelly of Los Angeles, Loyola law student, practices for the defense of his California state amateur golf title at the Del Monte tourney. Kelly took medalist honors in the national amateur competition at Portland in 1937.

Excessive Speed Means High Cost In Running Cars

Excessive speed is generally conceded to be dangerous to life and property, but few people realize that there is another disadvantage to fast driving—tremendously increased operating costs.

Schultz and Peckham, local Ford dealers, were advised this week that figures now available show that certain automobiles driven at high speeds consume approximately twice as much gasoline and seven times more oil than cars traveling at a moderate rate over this same route.

Recently the American Automobile Association presented these figures on gas and oil consumption in support of its campaign against high speed on the nation's highways, and the AAA findings demonstrate that driving at moderate speed will effect great economies in the cost of operating an automobile, not to mention the matter of safety.

Speed tests revealed that a car which gets 18 miles to the gallon at 30 miles an hour will get but 12.6 miles at 60 miles an hour, and only 8.6 miles to the gallon at 80 miles an hour—less than half the mileage obtained at the slower rate.

A study of oil consumption at various speeds was made in a series of tests conducted by the contest board of the AAA at the Indianapolis Speedway, the survey involving 13 makes of automobiles, according to Young. Each automobile was driven a distance of 9,000 miles, the tests lasting 24 days, and more than 600,000 calculations and observations were made. Averaging the performance of all cars, it was found that 6.9 times as much oil was consumed at 55 miles an hour as was used at 30 miles an hour.

Missing Mats Are Replaced by City

New rubber mats, costing about $10, were ordered purchased by the city council Tuesday night and presented to the operator of the Dolley Annex cafe to replace a pair of such picked up by the city garbage collector recently. The order followed receipt last week of a complaint and request for the mats' return.

STATE PICNICS

SOUTH DAKOTA . . . All former or visiting South Dakotans are urged to attend the picnic-reunion planned for Sunday, Aug. 28, at Sycamore Grove Park in Los Angeles.

Reaves Would Amend Work Insurance Law

No act of the State Legislature in recent years has affected people more poignantly than the Unemployment Reserve Act, better known as the Unemployment Insurance law. Assemblyman Fred Reaves of this district, a candidate for re-election, declared this week that because the URA fund has shown an amazing increase—92 million collected and only 21 million paid out—the legislature should amend the act in one of the two ways to make it more equitable.

"The legislature, which enacted the law, has the right to amend it," he said. "It might reduce the amounts contributed by either the employer, or both, or it may increase the minimum or maximum benefits or both or extend the payments over a longer period.

"I would suggest striking an average of payment—let us say an employee who has earned $1,000 or less during the base period should receive $12.50 per week when unemployed, those earning more than $1,000 should receive $20 per week—both for a period of 25 weeks. I believe the legislature should also extend the benefits of the act to employees of a firm employing only one or more instead of the present base of four or more. I also would include agricultural workers under the benefits of the act.

"These are only suggestions and I will be happy to receive any others. I invite all residents in this district to send me their opinions at 964 Tenth street, San Pedro," Reaves concluded.

The present URA measure provides that each person employing four or more persons shall deduct one percent from their wages and add 2.7 percent from his own funds and forward to the state treasurer. When an employee becomes unemployed and has earned as much as $312 during 1936 and 1937 he is entitled to not less than $7 per week or more than $15 for a maximum of 20 weeks.

N. S. Picnic in L. A. Draws 700

More than 700 persons attended the National Supply company workers' picnic last Sunday in Griffith Park. The outing was such a success that it has been decided to make it an annual event. Free merry-go-round rides were given all children present and ice cream was free to all.

Believes In Open Bond Bidding

H. B. RILEY

Harry B. Riley, state controller who is a candidate for re-election in the primaries next Tuesday, endorses the state's practice of advertising for bids and purchasing investments for state trust funds from the lowest bidder. One of the largest of state trust funds is the Teachers' Retirement fund and certain other teachers' funds.

"The board of which I am a member agrees that bonds should be bought after advertising for offers," Controller Riley states. "As long as I am a member of the board which makes bond purchases for these funds I shall uphold the principle of buying after open bidding. Records show that lower prices can be obtained in that way, and the teachers' trust funds are thousands of dollars richer on account of our steadfast adherence to that policy."

Deep In 4-Leaf Clover

LUDLOW, Vt. (U.P.)—Leo Pluta and George Zienowicz, both 11, must have set some sort of a record when they picked 318 four, five, six and seven-leaf clovers within six hours.

Police Radio Auditions Asked

MIAMI, Fla. (U.P.)—Miami policemen are wondering if they are the victims of practical jokers. They received a letter, from two sisters, asking for an audition on the police broadcasting station.