

Man, 78, Outlives Tree
SANDUSKY, O. (U. P.)—
Charles Murschel, 78, planted a
tree 54 years ago, and cared for
it during its growth. This year,
the road had to be widened, and
the tree cut down. The most in-
terested, and sorrowful, specta-
tor: Charles Murschel.



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Geyer Aide Gets P. O. Job

Malcolm J. Goldie, campaign
manager in Wilmington last fall
for Congressman Lee E. Geyer,
this week took over the post-
mastership in that city from
Mrs. Dortha Mae Roberts under
a temporary appointment.

Goldie is a 29-year-old Ban-
ning high school graduate, re-
cently a salesman and son of
Walter S. Goldie, Wilmington
newspaper publisher. He was
named acting postmaster. It was
reported that Mrs. Roberts,
widow of the former postmaster
who also was former owner of
The Torrance Herald, had been
refused a new term by the U. S.
Senate after Senator Sheridan
Downey said her appointment

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GEYER ASKS ICKES' HELP ON HIGHWAYS

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geles county, California is very
zealous of securing a PWA
grant to cover 45 percent of the
cost of road and highway im-
provements in their city. The
estimated cost of this project is
\$195,000.

Indicates Interest
"Will you kindly send Robert
J. Deininger, chairman, Torrance
City-Wide Improvement associa-
tion, complete information con-
cerning an application for a
grant? I would also deem it a
favor if you could keep me in-
formed as to the progress of
their application.

"I am very much interested in
this project because Torrance is
one of the most thriving cities in
Los Angeles county. Any con-
sideration that may be given
their application will be greatly
appreciated."

Much Ado About Nothing
RICHMOND, Ind. (U.P.)—An
excited woman advised police by
telephone that "there's a car
sitting on the sidewalk." A cruiser
car was dispatched to in-
vestigate. The report: "The owner
just bought the car and he was
afraid it would get hit if he left
it in the street. So he parked it
on the sidewalk."

was "personally objectionable."
The new postmaster was ac-
tive in Geyer's unsuccessful cam-
paign in 1936 and directed the
Gardenian's campaign again in
1938.



CHAMP FROG JUMPER... Presenting Mr. Cruz,
limber-legged frog from Santa Cruz, winner of the 12th
annual Calaveras county international frog jumping contest
at Angels Camp. Mr. Cruz jumped 14 feet 9 inches. Hold-
ing the prize check is Mr. Cruz' owner, John Sigurdson, a
dental technician.

Modern Roads Said Investment for

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from the standpoint of cost,"
Mellon declared. "Highway im-
provement costs range as high
as 12 million dollars per mile in
New York state. Your project
is indeed a carefully thought out
one and will earn your money
back in increased development,
increased property values, in-
creased population.

"I am particularly impressed
with the plans you have for im-
proving Torrance boulevard and
Cabrillo avenue. Both are 'show
streets' and anywhere else they
would be expensive jobs for wid-
ening and re-surfacing. But you
are very fortunate in having the
modern parkway type of devel-
opment on Torrance boulevard.
Beautify that and you have

something that will mean a great
deal to the attractiveness of
your city.

Prepare for Future
"Don't let your town get run
down on its heels. Highways
are in constant use and demand
constant attention. They must
be made safe and fast. They
must be preserved as you would
preserve any investment. Prop-
erty values are based to a large
extent on transportation facili-
ties and highways which serve
property.

"Highways are the life blood
of commerce, income and hap-
piness," Mellon continued. "Here
on the Pacific Coast we are on
the last frontier of modern civil-
ization. Look ahead 30 years
and try to visualize what this
area, what Torrance will be like.
Then prepare now for the great
metropolitan development that is
yours for the asking."

EFFORT BEING MADE TO GET PWA GRANT

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on Cabrillo avenue without ex-
pense to the city.

"We expect to have definite in-
formation on this by the end of
the month," the mayor said. "We
are also endeavoring to obtain
a Federal grant that may pay
half of the cost of the proposed
highway project. Congressman
Lee Geyer has been asked to
lend his aid to this matter."

Shortly after Tolson made this
announcement, a telegram from
Congressman Geyer was deliv-
ered to Chairman Deininger.
This read as follows: "Informa-
tion coming direct from PWA. I
will assist every way possible in
securing Federal funds. Believe
your project a worthy one."
Signed: Congressman Lee E.
Geyer." The message received
considerable applause.

Service Clubs Cooperate
Other speakers who partici-
pated in the discussion were:

H. Mel Roberts whose motion
that the assembly approve the
highway improvement project
was seconded by Oscar Willett of
Hollywood Riviera and adopted;
G. E. Harris of Cabrillo avenue,
whose motion that the City-Wide
Improvement Association be
made a permanent organization
was also carried; H. P. Ray-
mond who suggested that the
present bonded debt of the city
be reported in The Herald—this
is being done elsewhere in this
edition; Frank Spoon who wanted
to know more details about the
removal of P. E. tracks on Cab-
rillo, and Ed Thompson, long-
time leader in the move to im-
prove Cabrillo, who said that he
had been assured that property
owners along that thoroughfare
would "construct a total of about
\$175,000 worth of improvements
on vacant lots if that street is
properly developed."

Presidents Harry M. Abram-
son and Dean L. Sears of the
Torrance Rotary and Kiwanis
clubs, whose members were com-
bining their regular weekly ses-
sions with the association din-
ner, and Rev. Frank T. Porter
spoke briefly in support of the
movement to better the city. Fay
Parks asked for and received in-
formation from Mayor Tolson
concerning the municipal water
bonds and how those obligations
are being met.

Ed Means, Congressman Gey-



MAHARAJAH'S FAMILY... A recent photo of the
former Nancy Ann Miller of Seattle, wife of the Mahara-
jah's of Indore province in India, and her daughter. Left
to right at top are Sharada and Sita; at bottom are Sum-
itra, left, and Shushila. Mrs. Jennie Miller, Seattle, the
children's grandmother, is preparing to visit them.

Hearing On Pay Cut for County Department Heads Is June 19

Bradford Gets Data On Traffic Safety Campaign

As part of a nation-wide cam-
paign advocated by the National
Safety Council, preliminary plans
for a Pacific Coast traffic safety
drive were formulated by
representatives of State Farm
Mutual Automobile Insurance
company, Western division, this
week in Oakland, according to
word received by Walter Brad-
ford, local agent for the firm at
Remco headquarters at 1405 Sar-
torio avenue.

Seven states were represented
at the Oakland party, with 150
officials, including traffic lead-
ers of northern California. Re-
cent changes, extending addi-
tional protection to policyholders
under the national standard pol-
icy issued by the company were
discussed by the superintendent
of claims from the home office.

Verison Feast Accidental
KINGSVILLE, O. (U.P.)—In-
mates of the Ashland County
Home were treated to a feast of
venison when a 90-pound doe was
struck by an automobile on a
highway near here.

er's field representative, reiter-
ated the representative's inter-
est in the Torrance highway pro-
ject and pledged his full coop-
eration in securing a Federal
grant toward the cost of the im-
provement.

Meet Monday Night
Community singing was led by
William Shawger. Chairman
Deininger announced that future
meetings of the association would
be held Monday nights at 8
o'clock in the Chamber of Com-
merce headquarters and all resi-
dents were cordially invited to
attend and voice their opinion of
the matters under discussion.

Because Walteria residents have
indicated individually and thru
their improvement association
that they would rather have re-
creational facilities and one street
improved, the proposal to resur-
face and re-align Hawthorne ave-
nue from Highway 101 to the
Palos Verdes may be dropped
from the city-wide highway pro-
ject. A decision on this is ex-
pected to be reached shortly by

Public hearing on a proposal
to cut the salaries of county de-
partment heads from five to 10
percent has been set for June
19 by the board of supervisors,
coincident with the adoption of
the county salary ordinance for
some 18,000 employees of the
county and the flood control dis-
trict.

Figures showing the amount
that would be saved with either
five or 10 percent cuts for the
50-odd department heads have
been filed with the board by
Wayne Allen, chief administra-
tive officer.

Indications were today that the
supervisors may refuse to place
the salary of District Attorney
Burton Fitts up at the \$12,000
level with the county's two other
elected officers, Sheriff Eugene
Biscailuz and Assessor John
Quinn, when his next term of of-
fice begins. Fitts now receives
\$9,000.

The supervisors, who last week
moved to cut the salaries of Cor-
oner Frank Nance, Superinten-
dent of Schools A. R. Clifton,
and Fire Warden Spence Turner
to \$6,600 from \$7,200, and then
rescinded their action pending a
study of all salaries over \$5,000,
this week recommended that the
\$10,000 salary of Chief A. K.
Warren of the county sanitation
district be reduced to \$7,200.

Until June 19, the supervisors
will take no action on the pend-
ing reclassification of all county
employees, which it is believed
will provide salary reductions for
a number of employees. Then, it
is hinted, the supervisors may
have to reduce salaries of county
department heads as much as 10
percent to "keep them in line."

the association.

Other parts of the proposed
improvement program are:
Paving of the center strip, re-
moval or re-location of the P. E.
tracks on Cabrillo from the Sta-
tion to Plaza del Amo, continue
with the improvement to the
south city boundary;
Resurface and widen the pres-
ent paving on Torrance boulev-
ard and beautification of the
center parkway from the P. E.
station to Elm avenue; improve
and re-align Crenshaw boulevard
from 190th street to the northern
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