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People You Should Know

Selected, Gathered, Compiled and Noted By Betty Dolan, Special Staff Feature Writer Introducing to You the Builders and Live People Who Make up the Business Interests of Torrance, Lomita and Harbor City

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SOUTHERN CO-OPERATIVE CANNERIES, Inc.

***** TWENTY-SEVEN stout-hearted, optimistic stockholders of Southern Co-Operative Canners, Inc., 1960 Border, of which quick-thinking Pat Logston is Pres. and Mgr., come forward and take a bow. These 27 stockholders purchased the State Cannery equipment from State Relief Administration a year ago; since doing so, not one has been on relief; workers are all beyond commercial industry age—giving the older man a rightful place in the sun; they provide direct savings to taxpayers of \$1840 a month; they contract crops; circulate plenty of pay-roll dollars; and with the cherry pack, go straight down the line as nature gets crops ready to harvest, and when you see that "TRIPLE TREAT" red-white label on your grocer's shelves—remember it belongs right here at home and there isn't anything better. Pat Logston's grandfather was a cannery man in Ireland; his Dad brought it over here. "Pat" grew up in the business at Coal Creek, Tenn., where he earned his first thin dime stemming cherries; Mona, his first lady of the land, supervises the ladies' work, has known canning business 16 years, highlights sanitation and keeps everyone cheerful. Good-natured James H. Brasher, superintendent, has kept on his toes in canning business since 1904; he's got all the cash in your pocket that little 5-year-old son Patrick is slated to be a 4th generation in canning business; miniature railroads and stamp collection are genial "Pat's" double weaknesses; he's ace high with young and old; never will be ploughed under and would be a credit to any man's town.

ELMER N. JESSEN

***** THIS is the place where you will realize what efficient auto service means. We have in mind none other than Jessen Brothers, 1230 Border, and when you enter this garage you will be received in a way that indicates not only courtesy and willingness to do the best expert work possible, but it also shows that the owner, E. N. Jessen, cannot be embarrassed no matter what your car looks like, nor what may be the trouble. "Elmer," the trouble chaser, dropped to this sphere at Jamestown, N. D.; tilled the soil for his first bit of cash; playing the saxophone or piano in his long suit, pilot, and in flying like spinning, looping, dodging, twisting, diving, rolling and all the tricks of air pilots; ardent tennis fan—not so hot at playing it; raises havoc with wild game when he goes hunting; often played pinocle with Col. Frank Knox, Publisher of Chicago Daily News (now in President Roosevelt's Cabinet) and once won a tournament; two things which keep him from being a good dancer are his feet; marriage license bureau collected two dollars from him after he met attractive Hazel Van Camp of Chicago; am still flabbergasted when I learned of the amount of chicken and dumplings he can eat; anyway, "Elmer" in his business is as dependable as Pacific Standard Time.

MRS. CORA B. BOHRER

***** RECREATION CENTER, 2415 Arlington, has today's brightest spotlight, and Mrs. Cora B. Bohrer, first Torrance woman to supervise its activities since it started seven years ago, is entitled to special credits for the splendid things accomplished here. Her experience, human understanding and kindly judgment have done much to reduce delinquency in our schools. Children and grown-ups are provided with instructions in the arts and crafts of leather, copper, stenciling, braiding, wood working, painting and other interests from 9:30 to 4:30 daily. Special adult classes held Tuesday evenings and during November and December there will be additional classes Thursday evening. Enthusiastic people come to this hive of activity from San Pedro, Redondo—even Long Beach and all around this home sector, and Mrs. Bohrer's high standards and intensive love for her work are worth more to this fast growing community than most people suspect. Fondula Wis., claims "Cora's" first smile; schooled in Philadelphia and New York; loves people, nature, travel and painting; Torrance taxpayer 13 years; devout member Methodist Church; answers "here" at Arts & Crafts Club; former success in 4-H Club was right stepping stone to Recreation Center supervision; she helps build character and community growth; is grateful to Torrance people for their grand co-operation and their goodness to her and she is entitled to our orchids today for the helpfulness she constantly weaves into this splendid center of community development.

LEON HEJER

***** STOP, Motorists! That Beacon Service Station, at Carson and Western, close to National Supply, is worth getting acquainted with. Leon Hejer, new owner, will make the service so prompt, accommodating and full of good will, you'll want to come back again. He never misses a trip on lubrication; does tire repairs and wants you to tell you he has the best special on Ethyl gas that you can find anywhere in town—so go in and ask him about it. Beacon products prove up on satisfaction far beyond expectations, and it's a good bet to go in, fill up your tank and depend on your own judgment. Mrs. Stark, told her head man—the Doc, to be sure "Leon" was landed among the Naves Sons near Visalia; spent school days in Bakersfield and Lodi; picked apples for first movie money; Indian Soft Ball on Long Beach "Y" League gets top sports rating; managed Long Beach stations three years; Santa Monica Elks (Best People on Earth) know his contagious smile; all-time happiness, Lena Muriel, with Janet and baby Sandra; Zoe has his triangle of inspiration; would swap his steak for your chow mein; happy with brother Fritz around as helper during vacation days; born co-operator in pulling for Torrance and here's a handshake from him today—genuine as the salt in the ocean.

EARL J. RINKER

***** MOST people don't like the idea of getting trimmed, but Rink's Barber Shop, 1311 Cabrillo, will give you a thorough trimming and make you like it. Anyone can cut men or women's hair. All one needs is a pair of scissors. But to cut hair so as to bring out your best features in an individual manner, is an art, and "personality" hair cuts are the specialty of this shop. Earl J. Rinker, the owner, is here at all times at his modernly equipped barber shop and is the artist that adds charm to every woman and man's desire in the cutting of hair. "Earl's" baby book started at Emmett, Idaho; first "do-re-mi" secured gathering bottles; golfer—and here's hoping he surpasses Bobby Jones; has business here five years; father of husky little tot, "Billy"; married pleasing Ruby Hoss of Chicago; thinks giggles a swell smoko; has light blue shining eyes; will pass up cake any day for fish; nifty dancer; always tunes in on "Presses Roar"; terrible pinocle player; the skipper of his own craft; carries a warm clasp in his right hand and he holds friends as tight as an octopus.

EDWARD G. NEES

***** I believe that if Edward G. Nees, 1904 Craven, and his builder, had been commissioned to build Rome—it might have been built in a day. In some men you find enthusiasm. Edward Nees radiates it. Difficulties are laughed at by him—and you are not with him many minutes before you are imbued with that spirit of—"It Can Be Done". He has built beautiful homes at Pales Verdes, Rolling Hills, Beverly Hills; that fine Max Felker building at 1128 Border Ave.; now doing one grand job on our Memorial Hospital addition contract and is widely known for commercial building. Hackensack, N. J., is where a young blue-eyed hustler named "Ed" batted out his first home run; soon as able to pack some lumber on his back started earning first pay dirt; boats—anywhere from a row boat to a 35-ft. cruiser satisfy the hobby urge; had a lot of friends in his ship-building days at Kearney, N. J., around 1919; rather miss a meal than miss the boys at Rotary; loyal to Masonry; Californian since 1922; lived in Palos Verdes past 12 years; "Elsie" his one-and-only is the other nine-tenths of the family, and dogs, parrots, flowers, birds all belong in their homey picture. Ed. Nees can't help making friends—he was born that way, and he's climbing to the top because he has what it takes—"the makings"...

MRS. VERTIE GRIMM

***** WELCOME, V & L to 1987 Carson, to our People You Should Know circle. Here's where the owner, Mrs. Vertie Grimm, serves good Missouri cooked food. Home made pies (plenty of apples, cinnamon, sugar); specializes in fresh, full-flavored meats—cooked to a turn; has homey chicken dinners on Sundays—and don't overlook the good coffee. Just the spot for breakfast, lunch or dinner; or a tasty hot sandwich in between—and she serves you from her sanitary kitchen—just as she would her own family at her own home. Joplin, Mo., is where the blue birds first announced "Vertie's" earthly arrival; graduate of Joplin High School; took care of neighbors' little folks for first ice cream nicker; thrills to penny dance music; deeply interested in her lodge work, and loves the spirit of Women of the Moose, of which she is Senior Regent; "Jack," head man of the family (baker four years at Whitney's bakery) with 29 months' service in U. S. Army, is no stranger among the World War Veterans; daughters Virginia Lee, and Lena, and little angel granddaughters, Donna Pat and Judith Diane, build

CONTEST RULES

We Will Pay You FOR BEST ANSWERS \$500—Free Merchandise Prizes—\$500 GRAND PRIZE—\$15.00 FIRST WEEKLY PRIZE—\$2.00 SECOND WEEKLY PRIZE—\$1.00 WHAT TO DO? Call by phone or in person and get answer to question asked at the end of each story. Send answers to The Herald within four days. The person sending in the most nearly correct, prompt, and neatest answers from anywhere in the contest will be given such prizes as mentioned. The judges' decision will be final and incontestable. Anyone, anywhere, may come to the contest. Employees of The Herald and News members of their families. GRAND PRIZE will be awarded at the end of the contest to the person sending in the most correct weekly solutions during the entire contest. EACH WEEK, gifts will be awarded contestants in addition to the final Grand Prize. OTHER PRIZES, besides those mentioned here, may be added from week to week as further reward for your efforts. CONTESTANT SHOULD designate the firm upon which you desire an order come your way. NOT ELIGIBLE if your answers are copied from another contestant. ADDRESS: Herald Contest Editor.

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FOUR STAR FOLKS WINNERS AND ANSWERS

First Prize \$2 B. Wallace Second Prize \$1 Ida Thompson and Mrs. W. Webb, Jr. (Tie) JAMES J. O'TOOLE—MARGARET O'TOOLE, civic minded home folk, 1225 Madrid, have had their milk business here 15 years. AFRICAN BULLDOG, has operated his Shell Service Station, 1500 Carson, for three years. BETTY LURETT, is so thoughtful to know, has had Betty's Beauty Shop, 2305 Torrance Blvd., one year. MATILDA WINTERS born to make people happy. (Erwin Hotel, 1210 2d Prado) she had her own hotel business in Torrance 21 years. CARL PAGAC and MARY PAGAC two more you'll like, have conducted National Joint and Walter Paper Store, 1106 1/2 Sartori, one year. SEBASTIAN FALLA, born to succeed, had his Torrance Family Dairy at 2215 Figueroa for past 15 years. GREEN STOP NURSERY, new as tomorrow's sunrise, Carson and Figueroa, invites you to its official opening September first. TOM HEWITT, builder by nature (brick work contractor on Memorial Hospital new addition) has been brick contractor in this area 15 years.

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No. Torrance Brickyard 'Sore-spot' Revived Again in Council Session

A municipal "sore-spot" which has caused city councilmen and North Torrance residents considerable headaches in the past was revived Tuesday night by Councilman James Hitchcock who reported he had heard a number of complaints about the extension of some of the pits being excavated by a brick company on Prairie Ave. Hitchcock said he had heard the company had purchased more property in that vicinity since the area was zoned and further extension of the brickyard was banned.

Glenn Jain, city engineer, replied that he was "challenged" by the owner of the firm to prove this claim. Jain said the owner asserted he took a lease on the property with the understanding that he could dig there as long as he desired. "If he is stopped from going east with his pits," the engineer said, "he will turn around and start digging toward Prairie street, and I don't believe we can stop him. Such operations would certainly increase the unsightly appearance of the property from Prairie ave."

Hugo S. Gonner, North Torrance resident whose holdings adjoin the brickyard, declared the brick company recently put up additional buildings on the property and that despite repeated protests, the city has never done anything to halt the asserted "eye-sore" in the community. Jain was instructed to make further investigation of the North Torrance "sore-spot."

Permanent officers of the Torrance Labor Temple Association, an incorporation planning to erect a combined labor headquarters and recreational building at 810 Border ave, were elected Tuesday night. Neil McConlogue was named chairman, Eugene Held, secretary-treasurer, and the following members of the executive board: Don Wald, Tom Ford, A. G. Hazel, Nick Cucci, Juan Codelinas, C. P. Anderson and Tom Figueredo. The association is planning a benefit entertainment to increase the building fund in the near future.

12 Patients Enter Hospital

Twelve patients were received at Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week. They were Mrs. Lulu Barker, Wilmington, Aug. 10 for medical care; Darrell L. Evans, Hermosa Beach, Aug. 13 for surgery; Mrs. Verna Hanon, Redondo Beach, Aug. 10 for surgery; Edwin Hills, Lomita, Aug. 11 for surgery; Mrs. Ora Johnson, Redondo Beach, Aug. 12 for medical care, and Albin K. Longren, 2576 Carson st., Aug. 12 for medical care. Irvine McCully, 1732 Marina ave., Aug. 10 for medical care; Mrs. Winifred Scheiber, Hermosa Beach, Aug. 11 for medical care; Mrs. Gertrude Spriggs, Lomita, Aug. 11 for medical care; Mrs. Roberta Shand, Lawndale, Aug. 8 for surgery; Mrs. Mildred Trahan, Lomita, Aug. 6th for surgery, and Mrs. Esther Walker, Redondo Beach, Aug. 6 for medical care.

State Cotton Crop Higher Than Average

The California cooperative crop reporting service said today that the state's 1941 cotton crop, although less than last year's, shows prospects of excellent production. The service forecast a production of 499,000 bales, based on a survey taken August 1. In 1940, production was 545,000 bales. However, this year's output is considerably above 1938 and 1939 production and the 10-year average dating from 1930.

Townsend Club Holds Dance and Welcomes More New Members

With the Gold Star Rangers providing the music, an enjoyable dancing party was held by the Torrance Townsend club on last Friday night following initiation of six new members. Twelve new members have joined the club so far this month, it was reported. The Ranger musical group, which appears regularly on the KGER, is composed of Torrance Townsend club members. They will appear again at the local club at the meeting on Aug. 22. Ross Ovalton of the Gardena club sang two favorite numbers which were enjoyed. All are welcome at the Torrance club meetings every Friday night in the Merit Bible Class building on Cravens ave.

Early Reports Indicate Record Deer Season

California hunters appeared today to be heading toward another record deer season, reports from the first six days of shooting showed. During the period, 3,052 bucks were shot in the coastal counties in which hunting is allowed after August 1, the division of fish and game reported. The total was 56 more than was killed in the same period of last year, itself a record season. The largest kill was by Mendocino county, where 718 were taken. Lake county was next with 400 animals and Humboldt county was third with 306.

Russia has but 80,000 miles of railroad trackage compared with the United States' 250,000 miles.

shafts of home happiness. Mrs. Grimm was formerly part owner of the Spanish Kitchen—and her happiest hobby is—cooking. You'll always be glad you know her, and this is her personal invitation to folks all over the neighborhood to come in and get acquainted. Reverse the spelling on—"ht91 ylu!" and tell us opening date. CONTINUED IN NEXT ISSUE YOU MAY BE NEXT!

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS!

Significant Statements by Interesting Californians

FEDERAL JUDGE ROCHE, S. F. Passing sentence on young student — "Working your way through college as a mail robber is a poor way to get your A.B. The trouble with you is you're a lazy loafer."

DR. FREDERIC P. WOELLNER, U. C. L. A. professor — "Modern warfare is the conception of a basic principle designated as a blitzkrieg, a dynamic admitting of a minimum of involvements not directly contributive toward the realization of a set objective."

JACQUELINE COCHRAN, the first woman to ferry a bomber to England — "In flying, women can hold their own against men. It does not require brute strength to fly a plane."

MUNICIPAL JUDGE ALLEN J. AWARD, Burlingame — "The State of California should furnish the traffic officers, required to enforce the new 35-mile an hour speed limit, with airplanes."

MRS. DOROTHY SNOW, jailed draft dodger's wife, Oakland — "There isn't much to live for now. I guess committing suicide is the easiest way out, but I don't think I'll do it. Anyway not today."

Drunk Driver Fined \$50

Elmo Coughlin, 40, of 907 Portola ave., was fined \$50 by City Judge John Shidler Saturday when he appeared for trial on a drunk driving charge. He was arrested Aug. 2. Coughlin made arrangements to pay the fine by installments.

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by SEA Catalina Island
by AIR TWA United Air American Air Western Air Pan American



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