

Stylists Work on Welders



Male welders have done the job for years attired in commonplace grimy jeans. Comes the woman welder and fashion designers start worrying about what she'll wear. In one case worry produced results shown in photo. Lady welder wearing pillbox, draped snood hat, chrome-laned leather jacket and thaireuse gloves. Production is expected to decline slightly.

### Uncle Sam to Pry Deep Into Source of Income for Tax Data

Uncle Sam is going to pry deep into the source of your income—deeper than he has ever probed before—to get every possible penny that is coming to him thru the new Federal income tax.

This was indicated this week from a copy of the questionnaire which must be filled out by each person making a tax return. Attorney Charles Mitschrich of Torrance obtained a copy of this form and gave it to this newspaper for study and a report.

Even the person who can buy anything from shoestrings to silde trombones "wholesale" or thru what is termed "bargain purchases" from your employer to the extent that they constitute additional compensation" must tell Washington all about it.

**Don't Forget Tips or Prizes**  
The Bureau of Internal Revenue wants to know every source of your income—salary, wages, bonuses, commissions, fees, executor's fees, pensions, retired pay or retiring allowances. Uncle Sam even wants a report on what you got in the way of tips or prizes.

Service men are not exempt from the pay-probe to be made by Washington. They must list their compensation in the Army, Navy or as Federal, State, county or city officers. Notary publics must set down their fees and if you served on a jury and got paid for it—don't forget to put that in.

Some of the other sources of income to be explored are: Gratuitous appropriation to employees and officers set aside out of assets; payment received for an agreement not to compete; compensation for care and nursing you gave another; excess drawings (on salesman's accounts) which are forgiven by your employer—if these are subsequently repaid this income is not taxable.

**Did You Get a Gift?**  
Cancellation of an indebtedness in payment for services rendered may be a benefit to some—and the beneficiaries must so include mention of it. "Something called a 'gift' which is really payment for services" is

### Guard Wants More Reserves

An urgent call for recruits to join the California State Guard Reserves was issued today by Lieuts. Chalmers M. Dulmage and Robert Lewellen of Company H, located at the Torrance city park. Recent orders received from the War Department make it imperative that the reserve strength of the Torrance-Lomita company be increased immediately.

Men from 18 to 60, in good physical condition, are wanted for strictly community duty. They will drill Friday nights at the Torrance city park, be issued uniforms and equipment and will take an oath to the state but will not be under the articles of war.

Definite duty assignments will be given the Reserves. Those interested in enlisting should report any evening at the city park where they will receive full information and be given physical examinations.

### Year's Building Total Nearing \$7,900,000

With only 21 more days to go, this city's record year for new construction will end close to \$7,900,000, it was indicated today.

### Community Honor Roll Has 1122 Service Names

More than 1,110 men from Torrance, Lomita, Waveria, Harbor City and Rolling Hills have entered the armed services in the year since Pearl Harbor, according to the "Honor Roll" listings maintained by this newspaper. The current total of 1,122 was subject to almost daily additions until President Roosevelt halted voluntary enlistments Saturday.

The division of local men in the Army and Navy is about equal, there being 523 in the Army and 503 in the Navy. Residents of Waveria dedicated a service flag with 37 stars last Sunday at a patriotic program. The Torrance Auxiliary Police have ordered a service emblem which will be framed in a glass case and erected in front of the Civic Auditorium.

The Herald is re-printing the complete "Honor Roll" today on pages 6-A and 7-A. Since the last publication of the list Sept. 10, there have been 263 additional names added. Every effort is being made by this newspaper to keep the "Honor Roll" accurate and complete.

Local men in the various branches of the armed services are:

Service	Torrance	Lomita and Harbor City
Army	323	200
Navy	203	280
Marines	7	12
Coast Guard	31	15
Naval Reserve	22	12
Army Reserve	4	
Marine Reserve	2	12
Active State Guard	10	7
R. C. A. F.	2	2
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>602</b>	<b>520</b>

The Waveria service flag was unveiled at the recreation park with impressive ceremonies. Chick Crowther acted as master of ceremonies with 300 citizens participating, including the Camp Fire Girls and Boy Scouts.

Following remarks by Mayor (Continued on Page 4-A)

### Merchants Lead Off December Bond Drive



THEY WANT THAT BOMBER—Signaling the start of the December War Bond drive for \$175,000 which will purchase a medium sized bomber to be named "The City of Torrance," Jacob G. Koch, right, purchased a \$500 bond from Manager Hillman Lee and Florine Franklin at the J. C. Penney store's "bond bar" last Friday. All bond sales count toward bomber fund.

Pearl Harbor Day, Dec. 7, 1941, Japan lashed at the United States fleet and the harbor defense power.

Dec. 7, 1942, Torrance lashed back at the Japs and the other Axis powers with the biggest one day's purchase of War Bonds and Stamps since the drive began Nov. 1, \$3,200 worth at the two booths in the Bank of America and the Torrance National Bank.

Torrance people have not forgotten Pearl Harbor. They remember the U. S. S. Arizona and the boys who died at their posts in that great battleship. They remember the Utah, the Shaw, and all the other ships that were caught in the deadly Japanese blitz of that day.

**Living Recollections**  
They remember the boys swimming for their lives in a sea of burning oil. They remember the men, and the women and children strafed from the air by

machine gun and cannon fire. They remember. They will never forget nor cease to strive by their labor, their sacrifices, their purchase of War Bonds and Stamps to bring that day when the last Jap is driven from the seas, and the last Axis power lays down its arms in utter defeat.

The gold stars in the Torrance service flag will never let them forget.

**Feb. 1 Is Deadline**  
Torrance has set itself a task: to purchase with \$175,000 worth of Bonds and Stamps the medium bomber which is pictured on the bulletin board in the little park north of the Torrance theatre. Look at this picture and see how rapidly it is taking shape. Already Torrance has raised a large portion of its quota.

Feb. 1 is the deadline. Let's see how quickly that sum can be raised, and the "City of Torrance" is sent on its avenging mission, to pay for the Torrance boys who have been killed, wounded or are missing in this fight to preserve the nation's freedom.

**Let The Axis Know**  
Thanks to the members of Shoestring Alert Post No. 6, of the Civilian Defense, the total in War Bonds and Stamps sold here Dec. 7, was raised to \$8,804.35. This post, located at 1601 Carson st., held open house Sunday and disposed of \$468.75 in Bonds and \$35.60 in Stamps.

Add to this the total raised by payroll deductions at the industrial plants here and the amount raised here on Pearl Harbor day will run into a surprising figure, an unpleasant surprise for the enemies who thought we couldn't fight and wouldn't sacrifice for victory.

Let's go, Torrance. Buy that bomber now!

### Christmas Gift of Complete Water Plant Is Offered City

A municipal Christmas gift in the form of a complete water works plant and its site in North Torrance was offered to the city Tuesday night by the owners, Mr. and Mrs. John Kirsch, residents of 18207 Prairie ave., since 1930.

The Kirshes are disposing of their property in Torrance and decided to offer their water plant on 182nd st., to the city as an outright gift because "we have had very pleasant relations with Torrance officials and have enjoyed living here."

Included in the municipal Yule gift offer is a lot with 17 1/2 feet frontage on 182nd and 290 feet deep, a 10,000-gallon tank, pump, electric motor, pipe lines and other equipment and 12 consumers as customers for the water service.

Total value of the gift was not announced—after all, no one, even a city, should ask the dollars and cents worth of a Christmas present! City Engineer Glenn Jain and William H. Stanger, water superintendent, were authorized to investigate the Kirshes' offer and report to the city council at an adjourned meeting next Monday afternoon at 4:45 o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Kirsch were in the audience Tuesday night with their daughter, Miss Margaret Kirsch, when the offer was made.

### Motor Fatalities Drop In California

Only 176 motor vehicle fatalities occurred in California in October, one of the lowest monthly totals in the history of the state, James M. Carter, state Director of Motor Vehicles, said this week.

### Council Re-affirms Willett as City Judge As Test Results Told

Appointment of Otto B. Willett as temporary city judge was unanimously confirmed by the city council Tuesday night after the Civil Service Commission had reported the result of the recent examination for that post which he and Albert Isen took. The latter was placed first on the list of eligible appointees, having scored 80.5 in the test, while Willett's grade was 77.83.

Councilman Vern Babecek declared Willett's appointment "would be contrary to the suggestion of the Civil Service Commission" and "the top man should be appointed." However, Mayor Tom McGuire pointed out that the civil service report was only on the "ratings" of the two candidates and Councilman George V. Powell said "the council always has the right to decide."

"Chick" Crowther, member of the Civil Service Commission, suggested that the council withhold action until a study could be made of civil service Rule IX, Section 3, but the council went ahead and confirmed Judge Willett's appointment without a negative vote, on motion by Councilman Nick Cucci.

Rule IX, Sec. 3, of the Civil Service Rules and Regulations reads in part "The Personnel Board recommends, however, that the man having the highest rating should receive the appointment."

### Gardenan Now Associated With Torrance Bank

Appointment of Howard E. Hutton to the executive staff of the Torrance-National Bank was announced today by James W. Post, president of the local bank. Hutton has been associated in executive capacities with leading banks in Southern California for many years. Recently he has been in charge of the entire dairy loan division at the main office of Security-First National Bank in Los Angeles, from which position he resigned to join the Torrance bank executive staff.

### Stanger Would Dismiss Guards At High Tower

William H. Stanger, municipal water superintendent, would rather chance sabotage of the high water tower of Torrance blvd., and Crenshaw ave., than risk approaching the State Guards now patrolling that structure.

In fact, he declared "it is worth your life to approach the tower even when you're identified yourself—those boys are just too quick on the trigger." He said his water department workers were getting to the point of refusing to go to the tower any more to make necessary repairs.

"I don't think we have to kneel down to the Guard for protection of our plant and I don't think there is any danger of sabotage there," Stanger bluntly told the council. "I'd advise getting the Guard off that place before somebody is killed or badly hurt."

### Raps Draft Board

The water superintendent also criticized the Selective Service Board for placing one of his most experienced workers—and we now have only three including myself—in Class 1-A. He said the Board "will not listen to reason and as result they are taking a good man who is essential to the well being of every Torrance resident and industry into the Army."

### Stores Open Nights Starting Next Monday

For the convenience of Christmas shoppers, nearly all Torrance retail stores will remain open evenings until 8 o'clock, starting Monday night, Dec. 14.

### Schools Advance Start of Holidays; Yule Tribute Set

Because of the shortage of "Christmas help," the Torrance and Waveria schools will begin their Yuletide vacation a week early in order that students may take jobs in stores and other places needing extra workers. The pupils will be dismissed Friday afternoon, Dec. 11, and will return to classes Monday, Dec. 28.

### Draft Board Ready to Sign 18-Year-Olds

Eighteen-year-old youths who were born between July 1, 1924 and Aug. 31, 1924, inclusive, must register for Selective Service at the headquarters of Board No. 280, 1317 El Prado in Torrance, between Friday, Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, inclusive.

Beginning Dec. 18, those born between Sept. 1, 1924, and Oct. 31, 1924, inclusive, will register; and those born between Nov. 1 and Dec. 31, 1924, will register between Dec. 26 and Dec. 31.

Young men reaching 18 after Jan. 1, 1943, will register on their birthdays.

### Speedy Action on War Workers' Gas Need Assured

Determined that workers in Torrance war industries should get the same consideration of their applications for supplemental gasoline rations as those in the larger shippard and aircraft plants, H. Fraser, priorities officer for Stoneham and Webster, construction firm building the synthetic rubber plants off 190th and Normandie ave., finally succeeded in obtaining the services of the Inglewood War Area Board to handle the applications.

Workers in 13 local industries may now have their requests for B or C ration cards reviewed by their respective plant transportation committees which will forward the recommendations to the War Area Board for immediate action. This board is constantly in session 24 hours a day to expedite applications for gasoline, tires and transportation.

While Fraser declared he was "not looking for any credit" for his work in obtaining this service, which was reported last week as having been "killed in committee," he nevertheless is entitled to the thanks of all war workers here who now will not have to lose any time running back and forth to their local ration boards trying to get extra mileage to travel to their jobs.

### Apply in Own Plant

"I have learned that the Inglewood War Area Board has been authorized to act on applications from 13 Torrance plants," he told this newspaper Monday. "This will assure immediate service and no favoritism to any individual group or plant."

"All a war worker in one of the accredited local plants has to do to obtain necessary gasoline or tires is to make his request to his own transportation committee. The committee will handle all the details from that point with the War Area Board."

Fraser served on a committee, including Donald E. Blasel, director of industrial relations for Doak Aircraft, and Edwin J. Puhols, manager of the Torrance branch of the U. S. Employment Service. He held a number of conferences over the gas rationing problem with Samuel Leask, Jr., area director of the War Price and Rationing Administration in Los Angeles.

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Those who are not working should shop in the day time as much as possible in order to give workers an opportunity to make their purchases in the evenings.

### Carols Predominate

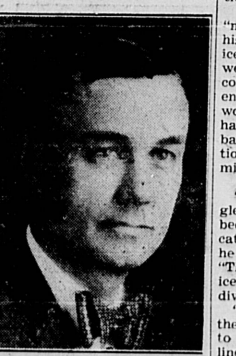
"Gloria Patri" (Palestrina) and "Jesu, Guard and Guide Thy Members" (Bach) by the choirs. "White Shepherds Watched" with Dicky Malin, Ralph Pegors and Walter Hillier portraying the shepherds.

"The Herd Bells" (Gumbert) and "The Holy Season" (Croatian carol) sung by the Junior choir with Doris Robinett as accompanist. "Oh, Star of Wonder" with Gerald Goddard, Ted Long and Bill Kuthie as soloists. "We Three Kings of Orient" (Hopkins) sung by a bass group consisting of Jack Bays, Donnie Cook, Marvin Kent, Dan Moon and Ray Brady of the Senior choir.

"Mine Eyes Have Seen the Glory of the Coming of the Lord" with Jimmy Starck and Frank Dominguez as soloists and Jeannette Farquhar and Shirley Cox as nurses. "Silent Night" sung as a solo by Norma Hammond, accompanied by the Senior choir. "Noel, Noel, Noel" with Lois Severin as the Madonna and Myrna Fossum and Naomi Edwards as angels.

### Audience To Sing

"The Virgin's Slumber Song" (Reger) sung by Flay Con, Mary (Continued on Page 4-A)



BANKER—Howard E. Hutton of Gardenan joins executive staff of the Torrance National Bank.

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