Torrance Family Service Office Also Serves Lomita, Walteria

The Torrance office of the Family Service of Los Angeles Area is one of eleven district offices established by that agency to bring its services within the reach of familes livng in Torrance, Gardena, Lomita and Walteria. The district office is located in the Welfare Center, 1339 Post ave., Torrance, where the services of the full-time caseworker, Mrs. June Daniel, are available.

As its name indicates, the Family Service has, as its goal, the conservation and strengthening of normal family life. To the family in difficulty, the agency offers an individualized and confidential service by a staff trained and experienced in helping people.

The discussion of problems with an understanding person, apart from the immediate situation, brings a new perspective and points the way to an effective solution. Couselning with a distraught parent may bring increased understanding so that he may better deal with a youngster who is out of hand. Practical help in budgeting, household management or debt adjustment may be the answer to the family's economic problems. The agency also assists families to use the community resources for the diagnosis of physical and mental ills and helps them to carry out the necessary treatment plans.

The families using the service represent persons of all ages and economic levels. The service which is supported by you through the Community Chest is available to all persons living in this area.

The nominating committee of this body composed of Mr. James G. Caldwell, Chairman, and Reverend Ben Lingenfelter, Judge John Shidler, Mrs. Dorothy H. Jamieson and Mrs. E. G. Spratt, met recently to nominate new officers and members. Mr. Caldwell's report will be considered at the September meeting of the Advisory Committee.

MOPSY by GLADYS PARKER

Hot-Rod Racing Slated Sunday At Carrell Oval

Hot-rods will roar Sunday at Carrell Speedway, 182nd and Vermont, and some 7,000 speed fans will be keeping a sharp eye on the north turn of the new half-mile paved oval, which in two preceding Sundays has nearly earned the title of "Dead Man's Curve."

Bayless Levrett, point leader among big-car drivers of the Western Racing Association, was the winner of last Sunday's 30-lap main event, in 11 minutes, 31.10 seconds. Cecil Barnaugh was victim of the afternoon's spectacular crack-up.

Barnaugh's crash, like those of Midget Drivers Art Boyce and Joe Garson the Sunday before, came near the end of the third racing event. Rear wheels of Kelly Petillo's car locked, Barnaugh hit it as it slowed down, and his car spun, out of control, up the crash wall. Hurtling upright into the outer fence, it teetered briefly on its rear wheels before turning a back flip onto the track.

When the ambulance reached him, 6,500 race fans were amazed to learn that Barnaugh was alive. He was taken to Southwest General hospital with four broken ribs.

Double Feature Scheduled For Wilmington Bowl

A double main event, featuring the Southern California C. Y. O. flyweight champion; Bobby Corkhill, a topfight Compton college athlete and two strong rivals for each, will headline the amateur fight show at the Wilmington Bowl tomorrow night.

Chavez, beaten last week by Jack Fraley, latest Wilmington flyweight protege of promoter-matchmaker Joe Craig at the Bowl, will get his chance for revenge in the first half of the twin feature, while Corkhill, just back from a trip with the Merchant Marines, will take on Joey Sandoval of South Gate in the climax.

Another attractive supporting show, which promises to rival last week's corking good card that had more than 2,500 in the aisles, has been arranged by Craig, the first preliminary beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Reuben Garcia, Santa Ana welter weight, will tackle Tony Grich of San Pedro, who won his debut fight at the Bowl last week with a first-round kayo; Joe Villalobos, Wilmington barber, takes on Lee Burton of Riverside, and Willie Resinda meets Eddie Perry. Three additional bouts will complete the show.

High Schools' Facilities Open For Recreation

Torrance high school is helping in the operation of a recreational program for Torrance during the summer vacation. The program has been arranged with the help of Dale Riley, city director of recreation and W. K. Cobb, superintendent of Redondo Union High School District. Lloyd W. Waller, principal of Torrance high school, is supervising the recreational activities.

On Monday, July 14, a teenage softball league moved from Torrance park to the high school field. The games are supervised by Ray Richhart.

According to Elmer Moon, the City Recreation department, a second league will be opened in a few days.

For the adults interested in recreational activities, the high school gym is being opened each week night for volley ball and other physical activities. The adult groups will be under the direction and supervision of Eddie Cole, member of the high school physical education staff.

Very few people appreciate that the works of a watch contain over 100 parts: the balance wheel turns 432,000 times a day; the escapement wheel makes 12,960 revolutions a day.

Most Petroleum Shipments Go To American Ports

Three fourths of the bulk petroleum products shipped out of Los Angeles-Long Beach harbors during the first half of the year went to American ports, the Marine Exchange of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce reported yesterday.

Bulk petroleum shipments totalled 37,947,630 barrels, of which 8,703,891 barrels (42 gal. each) went to foreign areas.

Last month tankers loaded 6,274,405 barrels, an increase over the 5,232,341 loaded in May, the Exchange said.

Lumber shipments to the harbors dropped below the total for the first six months of 1946. In 1947's first half, 89,246,000 board feet were received here, while in 1946 96,712,000 feet were shipped in.

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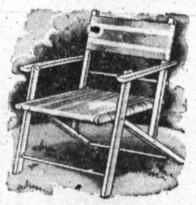
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Critical Water Problem Cited By Local Area Civic Leaders

Stressing the imperative necessity of protecting and most effectively utilizing the Colorado River water available to Southwestern communities, civic leaders are drawing attention to the critical water problem which confronts the people of this territory.

Foremost among those urging that aggressive steps be taken by the people to safeguard their rights was Preston Hotchkis, president of the Colorado River association.

"Here, in the southwestern part of the United States, we are at the last waterhole," said President Hotchkis. "It is the Colorado River. Here, in this part of California, we now have more than 4,000,000 people who are relying upon the water and electric power resources which have been made available only by the willingness of our people to assume an obligation of more than $500,000,000—to pay the cost of Hoover Dam, the cost of our power transmission lines, the cost of the All-American and Coachella canals, and the cost of our Metropolitan Aqueduct.

"We have made our legal findings for a vital water supply. We have backed up these filings and these contracts with the government by the investment of hundreds of millions of dollars. And now we are confronted with a report by the United States Bureau of Reclamation which lists 134 proposed new water diversion projects from the Colorado River—and also states that these proposed new projects, together with projects already built and authorized, will call for 25 percent more water than actually is available in the river.

"We do not oppose feasible projects on the Colorado River. By that I mean such projects as can pay their own way by their direct earnings or by the contributions of those directly benefited. If only such projects are approved by the Congress, we feel that the available water of the river will not be overdrawn. But we do oppose those projects that cannot justify themselves by any fair standard of feasibility."

Chairman Evan T. Hewes of the Colorado River Board of California warned that the threatened practice of depleting the flow of the Colorado River by the diversions of infeasible projects would undermine the ability of existing, self-liquidating projects to pay their way and to serve the people who had underwritten their cost.

"It should be remembered that California's contracts with the Federal government for water and power are based on repayment of costs by the projects themselves," said Chairman Hewes. "Today the practice prevails of subsidizing projects with the taxpayers' money—disregarding the project's ability to repay itself directly or through those directly benefited. This practice fosters water demands on the Colorado River which will create an overdraft of the water supply and in time will destroy the ability of projects such as Hoover Dam to repay themselves. This is an acute situation and is our problem."

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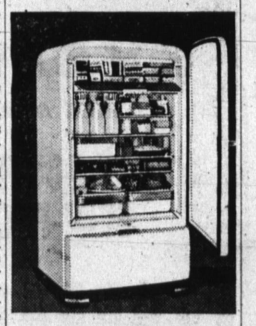
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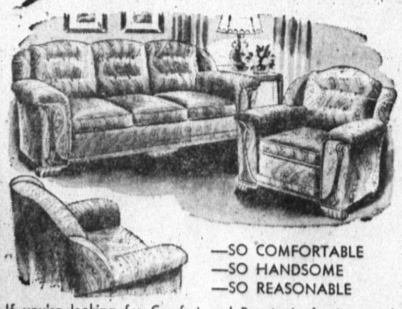
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