

What government is the best?
That which teaches us to govern
ourselves.

—Goethe

No man is good enough to
govern another man without
his consent.

—Abraham Lincoln

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DOMESTIC COMMERCIAL

Indian Chief Title Given Judge Shidler

Honorary Chief of the Sioux
Indian tribe, the Singing Wa-
hoos.

That was the title awarded to
Judge John A. Shidler of Gar-
dena Justice Court Monday in
Rapid City, South Dakota.

And his wife, Rosemary De
Camp, was presented with a
feathered headdress and named
honorary Princess.

Miss De Camp, Actor Jean
Hersholt, who was also given
a Chief title, and Shidler, flew
to the South Dakota town last
week to participate in the open-
ing of a polo hospital there.

Following the dedication, the
trio was transported to Spear-
fish, the Sioux village, where
real Indian chieftains honored
the dignitaries in colorful cere-
monies.

Shidler, who is also president
of the Torrance Board of Edu-
cation, flew home to attend a
board meeting Tuesday night.

The honorary Wahoo leaders
were guests of Wyoming's ex-
Governor Nell Smith.

D. Anderson Services

Delbert Ray Anderson, 45,
who died at his home, 1549 Pla-
za del Amo, last week was
interred at the Pacific Crest
Cemetery Saturday morning. Ser-
vice were held at the Stone
and Myers Chapel at 10 o'clock.

Anderson was employed by
the National Supply Company.
Survivors include Juanita Ander-
son, wife; four brothers and five
sisters.

The Rev. C. M. Northrup,
First Baptist Church, presided.

18 Vie for Skipperette Of Fisherman's Fiesta

Eighteen curvaceous candi-
dates, each seeking the title of
Skipperette of the fifth annual
Fisherman's Fiesta September
21-23 in San Pedro, will parade
before a panel of judges to-
night.

The two runners-up to the
Skipperette will be named first
and second mates of her crew
and will reign with her over
the three-day celebration. The of-
ficial hostess will be crowned
in ceremonies at a ball slated
for September 13 at the San
Pedro Elks Club.

Torrance Ford Dealers Celebrate 30th Anniversary in Business

Plans for celebrating their 30th anniversary in business
here were announced this week by members of the firm of
Schultz and Peckham, Ford dealers in Torrance since 1921.

To point up the changes that have been made in the products
they have handled during the past 30 years, the dealers have
obtained an ancient vintage Mo-
del T and will have it on dis-
play along with a large selec-
tion of the latest 1951 models.

Also on display will be a "cut-
away" model of a 1951 Ford
with the new Fordomatic drive.
The model is designed in such
a way that all the working parts
of the motor and drive me-
chanism can be seen in action. It
will be there during the week-
end.

The firm was opened here as
Knox, Schultz and Peckham on
September 9, 1921. A few months
after the opening George Peck-
ham and Charles Schultz Sr.
bought out the third partner and
Schultz' father, from Santa Ana,
joined the firm. It was then
known as Schultz, Peckham and
Schultz.

The three ran the firm un-
til about 1928, at which time
it became Schultz and Peckham
as it is today.

Two new names have been
added to the firm's roster, al-
though no change was made in
the firm name, Robert Peck-

ham, son of George Peckham,
and Charles Schultz Jr. have
joined the firm. The two young
dealers now have taken over
the active management of the
business.

The two veteran Torrance
auto dealers got into the busi-
ness in 1921 when they asked
the Ford Motor Company for a
dealership in Ford parts in the
garage they were operating in
Santa Ana. The company
refused them the new car deal-
ership here, instead, and they've
been here since.

Western Band Review Slated for November 24

Long Beach has announced
the 11th All Western Band Re-
view for November 24. It was
learned this week. The big re-
view annually brings together
nearly 100 bands and 800 snap-
py, strutting majorettes.

Invitations for the big parade
were put in the mail this week,
according to parade officials.

Building Growth May Top 1950 Mark by \$2,000,000

The 1950 Torrance construc-
tion report of \$16,009,783 should
be topped by some \$2,000,000 if
building continues to zoom as
it has for the past eight months.

W. C. Bradford, senior clerk at
the building office, announced
this week that during the first
eight months of 1951 building
has amounted to \$10,570,520. The
corresponding total in August,
1950, was \$8,502,274.

The high rate of heavy con-
struction is responsible for the
large increase, he said. Two cor-
porations alone, Truman Enter-
prises and the Camino Building
Company, took out permits
amounting to \$1,012,670. The
month's total was \$1,979,657.

The Truman firm secured per-
mits for 93 homes and 3 unat-
tached garages, and the Camino
Company obtained permits to
construct 35 homes and 8 un-
attached garages.

The August, 1950 figures tal-
lied only \$658,426.

Major permits, other than
the tracts, were issued to the
Torrance School District for
\$600,000 worth of additions to
the high school, and to D. E.
Wagner for construction of a
service station at Western ave.
and Carson street valued at
\$25,000.

Final Masonic Rites Held for Redondo Man

Masonic services for Frank
Daniels, 57, of Redondo Beach,
were conducted Tuesday by the
Torrance Masonic Lodge.

A Redondo businessman for
a number of years, Daniels died
suddenly August 22 while on
vacation in Klamath, California.

He leaves his widow, Elsie, a
brother and two step-daughters.
Burial was in Pacific Crest
Cemetery.

Loan Okeyed for Harvey Machine Metal Plants

Approval of a \$46,000,000 loan
to the Harvey Machine Compa-
ny was made this week by the
Defense Production Administra-
tion. The loan will be used to
finance construction of two new
aluminum plants in the north-
west.

Undersecretary of Interior
Richard D. Searles said that the
actual loan will be made by the
Reconstruction Finance Corpora-
tion.

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NATIONAL EDITORIAL
ASSOCIATION

Active Member

It's time we got working mad!



As we read about the latest tricks of Moscow
and her Communist puppets, we're likely to get
frustrated.

Instead, we'd better use our heads and get
working mad. For there's still a good chance that
we can lick the Communists with more work
instead of more blood. Here's why:

It is clear by now that Stalin and his gang
respect just one thing—strength. Behind the Iron
Curtain they've been building a huge fighting
machine while we were reducing ours.

Now we are in grave danger. We must rebuild
our defenses—fast.

As things stand today, there seems to be only
one way to prevent World War III. That is to
rearm—to become strong—and to stay that way!

This calls for better productivity all along the
line. Not just in making guns, tanks and planes,
but in turning out civilian goods, too.

Arms must come first. But we must also pro-
duce all the essential civilian goods we can at the
same time. That is the challenge—because a need-
less shortage of civilian goods will boost prices
and make our dollars worth less.

We can do this double job if we all work to-
gether to turn out more for every hour we work
—if we use our ingenuity to step up productivity
—to find the short cuts. America can do it!

All of us must now make sacrifices for the
common good. But we're working for the biggest
reward of all—peace with freedom!

FREE This important
booklet tells you
how our American System Grew Great



How Americans developed
better machines, power and
skills to build a great nation
... Why we have been able to
produce constantly more per
hour ... How this has given
us the world's highest living
standard.

How we can meet today's challenge—Why we
must expand our productive capacity ...
supply arms and essential civilian needs,
too. Read how this dynamic process works
in free booklet "The Miracle of America,"
endorsed by representatives of manage-
ment and labor. Send for your free copy
today!

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THE STRONGER WE GROW



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**We'll Pay them
Well in
BIGGER
SAVINGS**

If there's one thing we love—it's customer's! The
more the merrier, we say, and we'd like to see about
100 new customers shopping in CARSON MART this
week-end. We'll welcome them with scores of extra
special values and pay them for their visit with extra
big savings on their food bills. We'd like to acquaint
every housewife with the many advantages of filling
the entire food order here where every price is a low
price every day. Won't you please come in—today?

M.J.B.—Drip or Regular COFFEE	79¢
Hunt's—No. 2 1/2 Can PORK & BEANS	17¢
Schilling—2-oz. Can BLACK PEPPER	35¢
Best Food, 1-lb. Pkg. Colored and Quartered NUCOA	29¢
For Tollhouse Cookies, 6-oz. Pkg. NESTLES' MORSELS	21¢
Large Box TIDE SOAP	27¢

2-lb. Box VELVEETA CHEESE	89¢
Pints MIRACLE WHIP	33¢
Campbell's TOMATO SOUP	3 for 31¢
Hunt's TOMATO SAUCE	4 cans 25¢
C and H—5-lb. Bag PURE CANE SUGAR	45¢
No. 1/2 Can STARKIST TUNA	27¢
All Flavors JELLO	4 pkgs. 27¢
Flotill—No. 2 1/2 Can, Halves	2 for 49¢
APRICOTS	

RADISHES & GREEN ONIONS 2 bunches 5¢

Fancy, Solid CABBAGE	2¢
Fancy, White Rose Potatoes	10 lbs. 35¢
Large, Crisp HEAD LETTUCE	7¢
Fancy Valencia ORANGES	4 lbs. 25¢

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carrying a money back guarantee for tenderness. Come in and prove this to yourself!

Extra Fancy SHORT RIBS OF BEEF	29¢
Blade Cut PORK CHOPS	59¢
Morrell's, Layer SLICED BACON	48¢
Round, Sirloin, T-Bone STEAKS	98¢
Fancy, Fresh, Eviscerated FRYING CHICKENS	67¢
Center Cut PORK CHOPS	79¢
PORK LOIN ROAST	57¢
Fancy, Luer's, All Meat WIENERS	63¢
Pure, Lean GROUND BEEF	59¢

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