

## Storkatorials

AT TORRANCE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

A daughter, named Joanne Irene, was born to Mr. and Mrs. John H. Delstene Jr. at 1:38 a.m. on January 15. The new addition to the family weighed 6 pounds 13 ounces at arrival.

The Delstene has two other children, John Stephen, 13 and James Richard, 8. The father is employed by Columbia Steel. The family lives at 21324 S. Harbor boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Cunningham of 343 Harbor Hills, Longita, became the parents of their third daughter at 8:18 a.m. on January 14. The latest member of the family is a 6 pound 15

ounce daughter, Nancy Jean. Nancy Jean's sisters are Linda Christine and Donna Sue.

Mrs. Regina Cunningham, 1754 Caballo, is the paternal grandmother of the children. The father is employed as a printer in San Pedro.

Vicki Renee, born at 7:45 a.m. on January 14, is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Lester O. Lyons of 2425 Madison street. The baby daughter weighed 7 pounds 1 ounce at arrival.

The father is employed as an instrument man at the Texas Company.

Mr. and Mrs. K. W. Buth of 2092 Middlebrook road have become the parents of their third child, Diana Gail. The daughter was born at 6:53 p.m. on January 14, weighing 8 pounds 5 1/2

Mrs. Fred Chirgwin (Lucille Hoyt) of Edgarton, Martha's Vineyard Island, Mass., is visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Hoyt of 1958 W. 220th street. She will be here until February 1.

The Buths' other children are Darlene, 7 and David, 6. The father is employed as a gauger at the Standard Oil plant.

Grandparents of the children are Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Liston of Lawndale, and Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Buth of Longita.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Feiner of 2054 West 264th street, Longita, became the parents of a 10 pound 8 ounce son, Vincent George, at 2:24 p.m. on December 8.

Vincent has two brothers, Eugene, 13 and Donald, 11.

## Hong Kong Boy Writes of Life Under Regime of Chinese Reds

Last fall students at Torrance High School collected candy bars and sent them to China as a token of friendship from the youth of Torrance to the youth of Orient.

Two weeks ago the Torrance Herald published a picture of Ed Palmer, of 1751 Andrea avenue, with a letter he had received from Ng Yik, a young Chinese boy living in Hong Kong.

Ng Yik's latest report from China, mailed in Hong Kong last Thursday, January 10, was so interesting that it is being reprinted here in full.

We made no attempt to change the grammatical structure of the letter for fear of losing the impact of what young Ng Yik is trying to say.

His letter is as follows:

Dear Palmer: You asked me to tell you some troubles about the Communism in my city. Now I want to introduce or inform you, at first, about some facts and conditions of Red China under the government of the Communists.

Before the Communists have won the power or conquered the China proper, I did also, at that time, long earnestly for their coming just like many of the other people for they sounded and announced so well that they would surely make everyone have enough food to eat and a comfortable living if they were at the head of the government.

Indeed this was the very hope of most of the people when it was so difficult to get a living. So they were welcomed by many people and this was apparently a great help to their success.

But now when they have come, their actions are not identical as what they have said. The government is not really of real Communism but dictatorship. Their most skillful or ablest policy is to use as many reasons as possible to take away the wealth from the people.

This is indeed not wonderful because they have so great an expense in the Korean War. But in the mainland of China proper, they use every way to massacre the rich. Every people who have only a few acres of cultivable land is said to be capitalist. They ways they use to slaughter are very cruel.

Once there came out a news that in a certain village, all the capitalists, traitors, "enemy of the people," as they were called, who had been condemned to death were all called out and forced to kneel down and to use their knees and kneecaps to move or walk over a road covered with fragments or small pieces of glass. After they had walked through the road, the skin of their kneecaps were all broken, the white bone did appear out and at last they were released.

When they were brought back to their own homes by their relatives, they all died one or two years later because of agony; having shed so many blood or the flesh having putrified.

I think the reason for the Communists to do so is because they will not be engaged to manage the corpses after all the "criminals" have been executed. This is not so horrible, in some places, those who have ever received some education are always arrested secretly or did sometimes disappear silently.

The most wicked characters for the government are some ignorant farmers and children. Their greatest aim is to make all the people ignorant and do not interfere with the actions of the government. In some places, for the news are concerned so tightly that no one knows that the Korean War has broken out but is told by the governors that they are going to kill the foreigners in Korea.

They are also told many beautiful but false stories in order to stimulate their ignorant enthusiasms. Now those who are not received or welcomed by the government all flee to here, Hong Kong, and thus makes the small city very prosperous. It has now a population of about 2 million and it is not strange that there are now totally forty or more theatres in such a small city.

I am also most affected by the coming of the Communists because my father, who have a number of houses in Swatow and Canton, which are both quite a big port along the coast of China, are all forfeited by this government.

Now if you ask a fortune teller by the side of a Chinese temple or a scribe who business is to write letters for those who are ignorant by the side of the street, it is not peculiar for you to find out that he has once been a famous general or a high minister in the "Koh Mong Tong" government which is now in the island of Formosa. For getting a living at here is so difficult, so thank God, I am indeed very fortunate.

There are now not many troubles about the Communists here except sometimes, some collisions between the Communists

and the members of the "Koh Ming Tong" but which are always at once settled because the power of the force of the English armies and policy is still quite strong.

Now I think it is very enough to tell you so much, but I will be willing to tell you more about the Communists of China if you like.

I am very grateful for you assorted candy which though I have not yet received. (Palmer wrote saying he was sending another box of candy—Ed.)

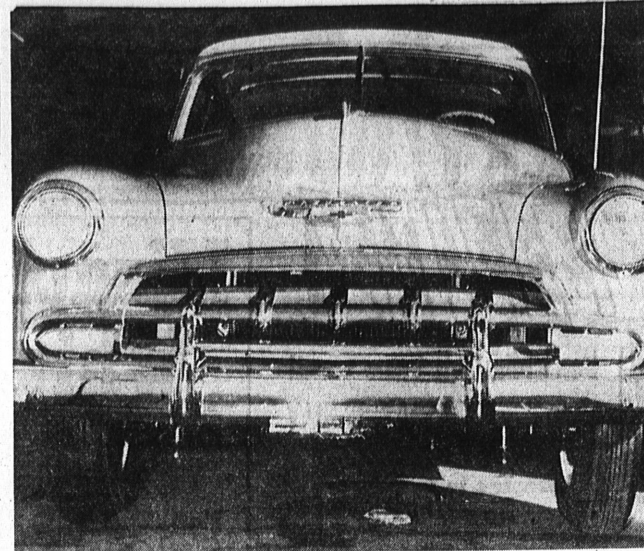
Now I don't want to send you back a box of candy or so for it would have no means. Have you the hobby of collecting stamps? If you have, I will send you some of Hong Kong, Macau, or China. If not, do you like to have some scenic pictures of Hong Kong? Or something else? I will send that to you with my own picture next time.

All these things I want to send you by ordinary mail. I cannot send my picture with this letter for this kind of letter is special and if anything is enclosed, it will be sent by ordinary mail. If I sent you by ordinary airmail, it costs me about 3 dollars H. K. which I can use to buy a big story book such as Tail of Two City which I think you have already read.

For it is so expensive and I think it is not worthy to send a picture so costly. The postal cost of your letter by air mail is 25 cents. Is it cheap or not. What can you buy in using 25 cents?

Now the paper is almost full. I hope you can tell me some of your habits, favourite hobbies, your general conception or opinion of the conditions of the world or about politics, your hard questions and problems about your lessons of different subjects for us to consult over; or introduce to me some of the beautiful sceneries in your town or places you have reached (Los Angeles or Hollywood which are very famous places)

Yours Friendly, N G YIK.



SOMETHING NEW . . . A Herald photographer got a peek at the grill of the 1933 Chevrolet this week when Paul Loring lifted the secrecy shroud long enough to snap a picture. The new autos will go on public display here next Saturday, January 19. (Herald photo).

## DR. COWEN says:

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