

Market Bound Bunnies Swiped Night Before

Thirty-five white rabbits which he was preparing for market were taken from his back yard pens, Adolph Chacon, of 3745 W. 171st St., told Torrance policemen Thursday night.

The thief apparently knew that he was going to take them to market, Chacon said, and has an idea of who might have done it.

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SILENT WINTERLAND . . . Dwarfed beside a towering Sequoia and a mountain of snow, the new Plymouth Suburban looks at home in the traffic of a world metropolis, or in the High Sierras. Round trip from Torrance to Sequoia was made with ease. (Herald photo).



ABOVE THREE RIVERS . . . Above the town of Three Rivers, where the Herald party met a former Torranceite, Ted Ady, the snow pack was as much as 15 and 20 feet along the highways. The Plymouth Suburban from Whittlesley Motors made the trip without any sign of strain or pain. (Herald photo).

State Issues Warnings On 'Outside' Insurance Firms

Auto owners may be headed for trouble if they do business with insurance firms not licensed under California laws, John R. Maloney, state insurance commissioner, warned this week.

A concern doing business as The American Automobile Owners Safety Association, Kansas City, Mo., is once again soliciting car owners in this state for limited accident insurance policies in the Safety Drivers Insurance Corp. of Kansas City, Maloney said.

"Following similar action by the same organization last year," he added, "the insurance commissioner issued a warning that the company at that time had limited financial resources which fell far below the minimum requirements of the California Insurance laws; that the policy form advertised falls short of meeting state requirements, and that the company is not licensed to do business in California and

cannot lawfully have offices or employees in this state. "As a result, anyone having claims against it would probably have to settle them by correspondence."

Employers Have Eight Days to File Tax Forms

Employers have only eight more days to file information returns for employees with the State Franchise Tax Board, Thomas H. Kuchel, chairman of the board, announced yesterday.

The information forms—either copies of Federal forms W-2 of State forms 599—must be filed on all single employees who earn \$2000 or more and married persons whose combined income is \$3500 or more. State summary form 598 must be submitted with forms W-2 and may be secured from the Los Angeles office of the board at 206 State Building.

Post Office Starts Year With a Bang

The Torrance post office started out the new year with a bang, according to figures released yesterday by Mrs. Clara V. Conner, postmaster.

Receipts at the local office totaled \$20,691 for January of this year, as compared to only \$17,695.56 a year ago, she reported. This year's receipts are nearly 17 per cent above last year's January total. January was a record year last year.

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New Plymouth Whisks Editor Through Snow to Sequoia

By the TORRANCE HERALD AUTOMOBILE EDITOR

"One hundred inches of snow at Sequoia!"

Snow itself is magic word to us Torrance folks. But a report of one hundred inches at Sequoia with open roads right into the park, was too much for us to resist.

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Heading out Torrance Boulevard we struck north on 101 Highway. Just north of the Westchester area we reached the brow of a hill before dropping down into Culver City. At that vantage point, the sun broke through to reveal a sparkling clear vista of all Los Angeles to the foothills and snow capped Mount Baldy beyond. It was a thrilling sight.

Setting a comfortable pace, which at no time took us over 55, we reached Gorman at the top of the grade in two hours from Torrance. Ninety miles and time for coffee.

Then on down the grade through Bakersfield. Nine miles north of the city you take a right turn at the sign marked "Porterville." This route is 20 miles shorter than staying on 99 and cutting into Sequoia via Visalia. On we rolled in this wonderful Plymouth Suburban through Porterville and Lindsay. Just north of Exeter you take a right turn at highway 198 that takes you east into the heart of the giant redwoods and Sequoia.

The sun was so warm, the country side was so beautifully green, that we had forgotten about the snow until we reached the little town of Three Rivers, just this side of the park entrance. There we saw a sign "Chains for Rent."

We stopped and entered the garage to ask if chains were really needed. Clearing a tilted hood of a car, a man stuck out his hand and said, "Glad to see you. How's things in Torrance?"

Recovering our surprise and vision in the darkened garage at the same time, we discovered the hood belonged to none other than Ted Ady. Then followed old home week. We talked to many people in Torrance and Red's new Texaco station at the corner of Carson and Arlington which Ted helped run so many years. Now Ted just about runs Three Rivers with his Noisy Water Garage, Service Station, and Lodge.

With chains safely stowed on the rear deck of the Suburban we started the winding climb into the park. Eleven miles beyond the checking station we (and everybody else) were stopped with the order, "Halt or turn around!"

Up to now, we had seen no snow but a spot or two. But within one mile of chaining, we drove into an unbelievable winter wonderland.

A channel had been cut through the snow ten to fifteen feet deep. On both sides the giant Sequoias towered into the sky. With the sun shining bright and warm, it would frequently loosen a great chunk of snow from a sky-high limb and send it crashing down like thunder upon our car.

After an exciting three or four miles, and a new and thrilling experience for us, we parked in front of Sequoia Lodge for lunch. It was fifteen minutes after one o'clock.

After lunch, we drove over packed roads, through great banks of snow into the ski area and to General Sherman tree. While there are hundreds of Sequoias almost as large, this is the largest. It is said that this is the oldest and largest living

thing in the entire world. We can well believe it.

Starting home at four, we had an uneventful return trip. Driving a steady 50 or 55, with time out for dinner, we still arrived home in Torrance at 10:30 p.m.

. . . and when George Whittlesley, your Torrance Do Soto Plymouth dealer tells you that the Suburban will get 22 miles per gallon on even a rough trip like this, he isn't kidding.

Jurist to Tell Juvenile Work At Fern PTA

Judge Ida May Adams, Los Angeles County Superior Court jurist, will address the Fern-Greenwood Ave. PTA next Thursday evening, Feb. 14, at 7:30 on "Youth Problems of Today. She will speak in the school cafeteria.

For 21 years a member of Los Angeles judiciary, Judge Adams is noted for her work with juveniles both in and out of the courtroom. She presided over a Los Angeles municipal court known as the "world's busiest" for 18 years.

The miniature redhead was the first woman judge of a court elected directly by the people without previous appointment. She practiced law for 11 years prior to election to the bench.

PTA meetings are open to all, Fern-Greenwood Ave. officials say.

Take Permit For New 'GP' Fuel Tower

Building permit totals took a mighty jump this week when the General Petroleum Corp. obtained final permission to erect a \$500,000 "straight run deisobutanizer unit" on the company's site, 190th St. and Crenshaw Blvd.

The unit will be built by the J. B. Gill Co. of Long Beach. A higher octane gasoline can be obtained from crude oil products through the use of the unit, fuel necessary to the aviation industry.

The new installation will extend some 157 feet in the air, yet the key part is only ten feet in diameter. The tower was originally built during the last war as a portion of a complete refining unit which was to be shipped to Russia under the Lend Lease Act.

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The advisory group will also discuss distribution of the bond brochure which has been prepared to tell residents of Torrance why the school is seeking a bond issue and where the voters must cast their ballots, according to Mrs. Grace Wright, moderator.

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