

POLICE NAB FOUR IN RAIDS ON GAME BIRDS



JAILBIRD . . . State humane officer William Morris tosses Red the Fighting Rooster into the clink at the Humane Society to be held as evidence while two fighting bird raisers await trial. Police here nabbed four men and thirteen birds in two separate raids this week. Red, in insert, little aware that his fighting days are over, calls to fellow roosters to make with the noise—which they did.

Four Men, 13 Birds Picked Up in Raids

Police and State Humane Society officers swooped down on two fighting cock ranches in North Torrance this week and confiscated thirteen of the more than 125 birds found on the farms.

Led by Chief of Police John Stroh, officers arrested Segundo Apostol, 58, a farmer, and Porfirio Torrecer, 43, bus boy at a Gardena poker parlor, Monday afternoon. Police said the pair operated a rooster farm at 17819

Crenshaw Blvd.

Homeowners List Agenda

When the Seaside Ranches Homeowners Association meets this evening in the Seaside Elementary School, three items of interest to the area will be presented by Charlton E. Mewborn, president.

Item one includes an explanation of the Community Concert Series plan by Gay Sandelin, field representative of the series. John Patrick, assistant city engineer, will give a report of the progress on the sewers for the district.

Candidates seeking election to the Torrance City Council will be introduced. All eight candidates have been invited.

Market Men Removing Ashes After Big Fire

Market owners Grant and Dean Barkdull were busy yesterday cleaning up the charred remains of the \$50,000 fire which gutted most of the grocery sections of the Quality Market, 2171 Torrance Blvd., early Saturday morning.

National Shops Set For Video Showing

KTTV television cameras will be trained on National Supply's 38 acres of steel furnaces and machine shops here tomorrow night from 9 until 9:30 as the first Torrance industry is telecast on Richfield's "Success Story."

A "recipe" for a batch of gun steel will be given, and then the cameras will follow the making of one of the tools of defense—a 155 mm gun barrel—to a rough barrel shape in the newly-developed boring method to the final lathe.

The many different methods of forging will be shown, each demonstrating its advantages. Other huge industrial machines and tools will be shown being

processed, plus a visit to the machine shop where the skilled machinists will be shown operating the many lathes.

Telecasting the intricate workings of this sprawling industrial giant will require another of the fantastic technical setups the Richfield program has become accustomed to recently. Four cameras, a complete mobile remote unit, and at least 2000 feet of cable will be needed to beam a television signal to Mt. Wilson for rebroadcast by the KTTV transmitter there, station officials say.

John D. Spalding, works manager of National Supply, will be interviewed during the course of the program.

Sheriff Arrests Son But Father Still 'At Large'

"One half" of the Walteria father-son team who reportedly burglarized buildings throughout this area and Orange County, is in custody, Torrance Det. Sgt. Percy Bennett advised yesterday.

Nineteen-year-old Clarence (Salty) Caples is undergoing questioning about his part in many Santa Ana area heists as well as Torrance-Lomita area thefts, it was disclosed. His father, Clyde, is still at large.

Officers first learned of the father-son tie-in when Floyd Polston, 18, also of Walteria, was trapped red-handed while, detectives say, he and the Capleses were looting a Santa Ana home. Polston told of the senior Caples making him and Clarence do the jobs with the father.

Bennett said that Caples and Polston have admitted to a recent theft at the high school here.

Oil Rig Razed In Night Fire Seen for Miles

Flames which roared high into the sky did an estimated \$8000 damage to an oil derrick structure and machinery on a Standard Oil Co. lease on Normandie Ave., one-half mile north of Lomita Blvd., late Sunday night.

Two county fire companies from Lomita and the Carson St. station, and three Los Angeles City fire engines responded to the fire which attracted late-hour motorists from a wide area.

Firemen were temporarily hampered in their efforts to quell the flames by a lack of water and by a ruptured natural gas line which fed the fire.

The firefighters, commanded by County Batt. Chief Harvey Crutchfield, worked for more than two hours on the heavy burning timbers, although the fire was under control within 20 minutes after arrival. It was stated.

CLOUDS, WIND MAR SPRING WEATHER

The nice warm days are here to stay, but scattered thin clouds and increasing winds will be prevalent this afternoon, the weatherman says. The breezes may reach a velocity of 8-15 miles per hour. Also, light patches of morning fog. Temperature: 72-76.

Surgeon Massages Heart; Revives Traffic Victim

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Karlow Rips into Opponents On Charges of 'Hoodwinking'

Outlines Stand as Councilman

City Councilman Ed Karlow, a candidate for re-election on the April 8 ballot, yesterday ripped into three of his opponents, charging they were hoodwinking the public concerning the annexation of Alondra Park and El Camino College.

"The three TUT candidates claim it is necessary to take in the park and college so that the city can annex an area to the north of the college. This is not true. If it is felt that annexing the area to the north of Alondra Park is a desirable move for the city, it can be accomplished without saddling the city with the additional expenses which the city would have to bear if it annexed the park and college," he stated.

"The city need not go THROUGH the college and the park area. It can go AROUND it—through the county territory to the east or west of the park. The Board of Trustees of the college has pointed out to the City Council the awkward position in which the school would be put if it were annexed by Torrance. City Manager George Stevens has pointed out that it would require at least \$35,000 annually if the city assumed jurisdiction of the park."

"It is for these reasons I am against the annexation of the park and college," he said. "As for the annexation of the so-called 'vast and rich industrial area' to the north of the Alondra Park area."

"The area comprises approximately three square miles of unimproved residential area. There are few streets with curbs and gutters. Fewer still with any sidewalks. A private water company serves the area. At the extreme northern boundary of the county line, next to the City of Hawthorne, lies an industrial development occupying approximately 2 of a square mile. The financial obligations the city would assume if it annexed this residential area would certainly not be covered by the gain of annexing the so-called industrial area," Councilman Karlow explained.

"In any event, I don't believe a decision of this magnitude should rest with five men on the council. The residents and taxpayers of our city should be given the opportunity of voicing their opinion through their vote."

Councilman Karlow, who lives at 1971 Middlebrook Rd., is assistant division credit manager of the National Supply Co. He

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TUTs Drop Plans To Snatch Park, El Camino JC

Political platform planks were ripped up and relaid Tuesday night at a meeting of the TUTs in North Torrance.

The TUTs, promoters of a three-man City Council ticket, backed water on two issues and instigated a change of policy on a third matter.

The TUTs no longer promise to annex Alondra Park and El Camino College. The annexation was one of the strongest planks in the TUT platform.

After hearing a letter read from Forrest Murdock, president of El Camino College, in which he stated that annexation by the City of Torrance "might jeopardize the college," the candidates admitted it would be better to take the matter to the people of Torrance for a vote. Heretofore they had promised to annex the college if they were elected. Two weeks ago, Councilman Nick Drake, one of the TUT candidates, made a motion at the City Council to annex the park and college. His motion died for a want of a second.

Drake was pinned to the wall by questioning from the audience attending the meeting in McMaster Park Recreation Hall. Under direct examination he admitted:

"In view of the ever-growing population of Torrance, I don't believe we will be able to."

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BEACH WEATHER? . . . Here are three pretty Torrance High lassies who would have liked to toss their heads to the winds and hit the trail for the beach during yesterday's warm weather. Pretty Jimmie Mathews, dunks her toes in the Tartar fish pond while Janet W. Hanson, at left and Margaret Davis nibble an ice cream bar.

Wreck Victim 'Critical'

Surgeon's Massage Revives Heart Life

A 59-year-old Pacific Coast Hwy. traffic victim was saved from death by a quick-acting Harbor General Hospital surgeon Monday when the doctor slit open the patient's chest and hand-massaged a heart which had stopped pumping blood.

Leslie Pringle, San Pedro, was rushed to the hospital Sunday night with serious internal and hip injuries. He had been struck by a car while crossing the street near the Fish Shanty restaurant in Welteria.

Doctors were operating on him to remove portions of bone splinters imbedded in vital organs when the victim's heart stopped beating. He was revived and the operation continued.

Members of a San Pedro longshoreman's union, of which Pringle is a member, gave eight pints of blood for immediate transfusions.

Hospital authorities yesterday said that the victim's condition is "very critical—though improving." He suffered from a broken hip, fractured pelvis, bone, ruptured bladder, fractured leg and shock.

The hospital would not reveal the surgeon's name.

Driver of the car which struck Pringle, listed by police as Edward S. Stack, North Hollywood, was not cited. He told Officers D. S. Hamilton and A. Winkler that Pringle darted across the street to get into his parked car when he hit him.

Niece of Fire Victim Leaves For Services

Mrs. Ruth Brooks, 3325 West 174th St., active civic worker in the area, left last night for Exeter to accompany the body of her uncle who died in a Los Angeles hotel fire Tuesday.

Her uncle was Jack Edwin Lusk, 51-year-old solicitor and agent for the Harbor Light Mission, an organization offering a helping hand to those along Skid Row in Los Angeles.

Lusk was one of six victims who perished in a blaze that gutted the upper floors of the five-story St. George Hotel early Tuesday morning.

The body is being shipped to the Central California city by train.



NEAR DEATH . . . Leslie Pringle, 59, is examined by ambulance driver Dave Figueredo after he was struck while crossing Pacific Coast Hwy. Sunday night. A longshoreman, Pringle was rushed to Harbor Hospital, and while undergoing surgery, his heart stopped; a surgeon quickly gashed open his chest, massaged his heart by hand, and revived him. His condition is "very critical—but improving."

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