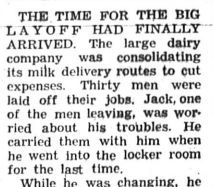


CHARLEY'S CORNER



THE TIME FOR THE BIG LAYOFF HAD FINALLY ARRIVED. The large dairy company was consolidating its milk delivery routes to cut expenses.

While he was changing, he listened to some of the other fellows' troubles. One fellow's wife was in the hospital with a new baby; his mother-in-law, who had come from another state to be with the new baby, took sick and he had extra doctor bills; and he had to hire a housekeeper.

He went to every junkyard and auto wrecking yard on West Third Street. When he started home that afternoon, he was the proud owner of a 1950 truck, with several spare parts and tires.

The old truck was soon repaired and painted up to look like new. All Jack needed was someone to buy it.

One day a dairyman told him that if he was established in business, he would sell him milk. Jack had thought of selling milk before he had left. Still, with rugged determination he carried on.

As the years passed, Jack prospered and served his customers with vigor and enthusiasm. Today, parked outside his modern plant, he has about 100 specially built delivery trucks, and his first truck, a reminder that it pays to have determination.

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Report Missing Plane, Three Girls in Mexico

(Continued From Page 1) Banning," the story ran, quoting Capt. Stanley Hauxhurst, search base commander of the Air-Rescue Squadron based at Ontario International Airport.

"and we are equally positive that Mexican and American authorities are investigating the case to find the answers to these questions:

"Why did White, an experienced flyer using the plane owned by his brother-in-law, announce he was going to Mexico and wind up far south and west of that point?"

"What was the purpose of the flight, in unfavorable weather at the takeoff? What happened to the girls in La Paz, a 'red hot' resort center?"

A spokesman for the Civil Aeronautics Administration was quoted as saying: "Our file on this matter is still open, meaning we are developing additional information with disciplinary action to follow if the facts warrant it."

He said he would not refute the information the metropolitan paper "seems to have."

The Hollywood beauties were anything but happy as they prepared to board the plane at the rainspout airport, according to a field watchman. They had told relatives they were going to El Centro for the weekend, but one of the trio had forebodings, the watchman said.

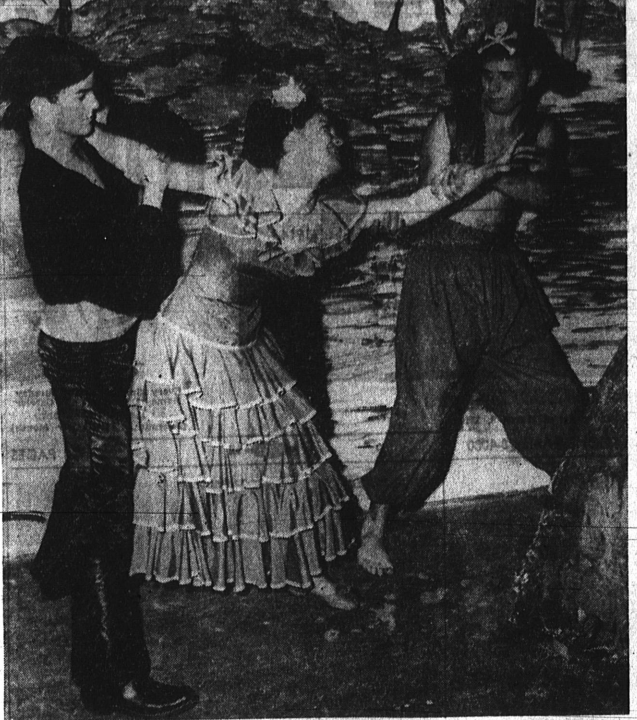
As they braved the wind and rain and her companions indicated they might change their minds, she turned to them and said, "Come on, gals, let's face it."

Face what? And for how long, south of the border?

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PIRATE'S TREASURE... Most pirates become complete boozers when someone steals their treasure, as Claire Bentwood, star of the Torrance High School Operetta "Rio Rico," their cave are Bob Hopkins, left, as "Black Spider," leader of the band; and Bob Shanklin, right, as "Skittles." The comedy will be staged Saturday night in the school auditorium, with the curtain slated to go up at 8:15 o'clock

Clark Markets Inventory Sale Gets Underway

A four-day May Inventory Sale is now in progress at all Clark Supermarkets and will continue through Sunday, with nationally advertised groceries in multiples of one dollar at greatly reduced prices featured market spokesmen said.

Clark officials stated that the big May inventory sale is prompted by the fact that thousands of cases of new pack meats, extremely advantageous purchases in carload lots makes it possible to offer customers fine foods at dollar-saving prices, market men said.

All departments are participating in the big sale, and unusual bargains will be offered in meats, farm-fresh produce and delicatessen foods, Clark officials concluded.

New Fireworks Ordinance Voted

The City Council climaxed a session which lasted into the wee small hours of yesterday by adopting an urgency measure to a new fireworks ordinance, designed to take the professional promoter out of the Torrance picture.

After representatives of the VFW, DAV, American Legion, Hollywood Riviera Sportsmen, Torrance YMCA, and others had been heard on the matter, the Councilmen adopted the measure which will govern sale of fireworks here this year.

WORLD MEAT PACK World consumption of meat amounts to about 48 billion pounds each year. One third of this supply is slaughtered and packed in United States establishments.

Musical Tour of Tropic Isle in Store for THS Operetta Viewers

The audience will be taken on a musical tour of a gold-land, pirate infested tropic isle Saturday night when Torrance High School students present the operetta "Rio Rico."

The show will be staged in the high school auditorium, beginning at 8:15 p.m. Tickets may be obtained at the door.

The operetta features a huge cast of mutes, mermaids, pirate ghosts, pirates, college students and gold hunters under the direction of faculty members Walter Silke, music, and Mrs. Nancy Goodrich, drama.

Other faculty directors are J. A. Baum, orchestra; R. Oliver, art production; Von Hershey, stage construction; Betty Schaefer, choreography; and Martin Wang, sound.

Leading roles are occupied by Claire Bentwood as Jane Moran, daughter of wealthy financier Louis Morgan, (Jeff Carr); Dick Dawson as her boy friend, Jack Davis; Judy Slater as Aunt Julia; John Pennington as Professor Amos Molecule; Bob Hopkins as Black Spider, leader of the pirate horde; Sandy Gish as Clara; and Terry Akers as Pansy the Cook.

Others in the cast are Ron Heffler, Richard Bentwood, Bill Harlicker and pirates Bob Shanklin, Ron Jadin and Bob Kelly. Production managers are Gerry Hawkins and Pat Wilson, and Carol Davis is stage manager, technical director and scenic designer.

The story concerns an expedition to the Isle of Cocos in the Pacific, led by Professor Molecule, in quest of treasure buried by pirates in the 18th century. Utilizing his latest invention—a gold detector—Professor Molecule leads his hardy band into a cave filled with pirates who have been in a trance for two centuries.

But when the pirates discover that their treasure chest has been cleaned out, their jubilation soured and they become spiteful, moody, short-tempered and otherwise hard to get along with. This forces the Prof. and friends to strain their imaginations trying to provide diversions for the villains in order to avoid taking a long walk on a short plank. This touchy situation is resolved by a surprise ending which should leave the audience gasping, according to spokesmen.

\$100,000 Smog Controls Planned for GP Plants

In an attempt to prevent air pollution, the Torrance and Vernon plants of General Petroleum refinery will receive new vapor recovery systems at tank truck and tank car loading racks soon.

Plans for the two installations, which will cost over \$100,000, were revealed this week by R. L. Minckler, president of General Petroleum.

"This is the next logical step in our company's eight-year effort to cut emission of a very suspected contributor to smog," said Minckler.

The General Petroleum president said that this expenditure represented a move by his company to carry out the recommendations of the Beckman committee report, recently given before the Governor's Air Pollution Control Conference.

The committee recommended that the escape of vapors to the atmosphere be prevented during loading of gasoline into trucks.

Local Plant Complex "Our Torrance refinery and tank farm are in 100 per cent compliance with air pollution control regulations," Minckler said.

General Petroleum, he continued, has spent over \$1,500,000 on air pollution control since 1946.

The new recovery systems will incorporate newly-designed devices which will trap any vapors created by tank truck or tank car loading operations and prevent their escape into the atmosphere.

One system will be installed at the company's Torrance refinery and another at the General Petroleum's main gasoline-area distribution plant in Vernon. Installation will be completed within the next six months.

Minckler said that General Petroleum has been in a fortunate position where air pollution control in refinery operations have been concerned.

"Our Torrance plant is relatively new. We have been engineering air pollution control into the plant as we have built it during the last twenty years.

Use Floating Tanks "All of our crude oils and gasolines have been stored in floating roof tanks for years, for example. We have done this for economic and conservation reasons. As a result, when Rule 66 on vapor control was issued by the Air Pollution Control District, we found that 99.73 per cent of our volatile materials were already being stored in suitable tanks," said Minckler.

Minckler said his company had recently introduced a new gasoline to meet the higher quality demands of new automobiles.

The facilities to produce this new product were engineered with particular attention to air pollution control, he said.

"All the new facilities are vapor-tight in line with our policy of emitting no hydrocarbon pollutants to the atmosphere from our refinery," Minckler explained.

"There's more to the control of suspected air pollutants from a refinery or an industrial plant than simply installing expensive equipment," said Minckler.

"Expensive equipment is no good without alert operators. That's why we constantly encourage our operators to be smoke and fume conscious. Every operating supervisor at our refinery is alert to air pollution control 24 hours per day."

Minckler said that odor and smoke detection specialists on the refinery's operating staff prowled religiously through the refinery hunting down any possible sources of odors.

"Furthermore," Minckler stated, "we are in constant contact with the air pollution control officials of the county and we are cooperating with them in every way."

Obituaries

Nick Evanoff

Military funeral services will be held Monday at the Chapel House Veterans Hospital for Nick Evanoff, 60, a former resident of 10 years in Torrance.

Graveside rites will be conducted by the American Legion, Evanoff died at a local hospital in Long Beach.

He lived in Torrance from 1927 to 1937 and was employed by Columbia Steel.

He was employed by the San Pedro Naval Supply Depot and its Torrance annex at the time of his death. A veteran of World War I, Evanoff belonged to the Torrance American Legion and to the 85th Division Association, former President Harry Truman's Division.

Survivors include his widow, Lena Evanoff, of Los Angeles; a daughter, Kenneth Rells of St. Louis, Mo.

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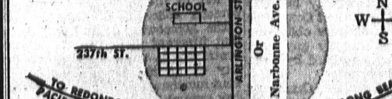
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