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TOUGH STUFF . . . The heavy steel treads of a ten-ton bulldozer made a dent in the above 13-gallon bottles made of bakelite polyethylene but not one bottle was broken or punctured and all slowly resumed their original shape.

'Miracles' Made By Carbide Plant

Miracles will be the product of Carbide and Carbon Chemical Company's new plant, which is being constructed at Del Amo and Hawthorne Blvds.

The miracles will roll off the assembly line in the form of "polyethylene," a new plastic that can do almost anything.

You probably have already seen and used articles made from the plastic—squeezeable, non-breakable bottles for cosmetics and deodorants, flexible trays and refrigerator dishes, the insulation of that flat, ribbon-like television lead-in, packagings for almost every product from lingerie to produce. It is even a part of the wrappings that keep bread and rolls fresh for a long time.

In none of these uses does the polyethylene look like it does in its natural form. The whitish granules of polyethylene look and feel like paraffin, but the plastic remains unchanged at temperatures that make paraffin melt with heat or crack with cold. The appearance of polyethylene in this "raw" form gives some hint of its origin—for this substance is produced when ethylene gas is subjected to very high pressure.

Taste It—Nothing! Polyethylene is a plastic that is practically tasteless, and odorless. It is flexible and non-breakable. It has excellent electrical properties. Color can be added to make it beautifully appropriate for any of its uses. It can be said to exhale but not inhale, because it blocks moisture from the outside but "breathes" out air and carbon dioxide from the inside—a characteristic that is so important in packaging foods. And, it has a warm feeling that is pleasant to touch. It is easy to see that this unique combination of properties makes polyethylene suitable for a wide variety of uses.

Two applications of polyethylene that illustrate the versatility of this remarkable plastic are found in product packaging. **Produce Packaged** Garden produce has been packaged in strong polyethylene film bags to give fresh fruits and vegetables extra long life on grocery shelves, an interesting fact that points to the increasing use of polyethylene in the handling of vegetables coming from Texas.

Almost all the carrots produced in the state of Texas in 1953 were packaged in this plastic. Previously, carrots were shipped untrimmed, that is, with their green tops providing the means of bundling. This method added weight to each shipment and increased shipping costs. By trimming them and using polyethylene wrapping, the carrots retained their crisp freshness and a reduction in overall shipping costs was realized.

The chemical industry, too, has found that polyethylene was the answer to one of their headaches. Some chemicals such as acids have always created tricky problems in shipping. In many cases the transporting of highly corrosive acids required the use of unwieldy heavy carboys and drums. Where glass was used, additional packaging was needed to protect it. Polyethylene carboy bottles solved a 75-

year-old problem of safely shipping bulk quantities of poisonous or corrosive chemicals. The carboy bottles have exceptional toughness flexibility, and are non-corrosive. Up to 13 gallons can be economically shipped in a container weighing less than 10 pounds—and a wide variety of sizes was available to choose from.

Of course the possibilities for polyethylene do not end with these two examples. You need only visit a five-and-dime store to get a dramatic picture of how polyethylene is affecting your daily living. Cosmetic bottles, mixing bowls, picnic supplies, new toys—the list is almost endless. In these examples and many others, the properties of this plastic are being used to great advantage. The demand for polyethylene is making it America's number one plastic. Carbide's new Torrance plant will play an important part in helping to satisfy that demand.



LOOK, MA . . . Small boys find it an easy matter to tote around huge bottles made out of bakelite polyethylene, the miracle plastic produced by Carbide and Carbon Chemical Co. The 13-gallon bottle shown above weighs about ten pounds when empty, stands 30 inches high.



A BORROWED QUEEN . . . Hermosa Beach officials borrowed a Torrance queen this week to celebrate a special occasion in the city. Shown here with Bandleader Stan Kenton is Miss Norma Quine, who was recently named "Miss Torrance" in competition with other Torrance lovelies.

It's Your Country

By JOHN W. BECK

Left Wing Strategy OUT ON A LIMB: President Eisenhower is out on a limb because of his opposition to the bill to outlaw the Communist Party. Whether he crept out there under his own power or whether his advisers pushed him, makes little difference.

What does make a difference is Mr. Eisenhower's record of repeated opposition to any effective means of combating communism. That record, after campaign promises to crack down on the communists, will hurt the so-called Republican Party for years to come. Leaders of the American for Democratic Action, which is the control center for the Democratic Party—and sometimes even for the Republican Party—know this and are making gleeful plans to use it in forthcoming elections.

The introduction of this new anti-communist bill by one of the ADA's chief strategists, Senator Hubert Humphrey (D. Minn.), enables the left-wingers to have their cake and eat it too. They had everything to gain and nothing to lose.

With the president and the attorney general vigorously opposing the bill, the ADA know that it passed they needn't worry too much about enforcement, and still the Democrats would get credit for it in the eyes of the American public.

SMART MOVE: These same left-wingers who sponsored the bill knew that if it didn't pass, the Democrats could claim credit for having tried; and they could put the blame for failure on the Eisenhower administration. Either way, they couldn't lose.

Moreover, the well-timed introduction of the bill put the genuinely anti-communist members of Congress in an uncomfortable spot with respect to the autumn elections. They either had to go home to their constituents with a record of having voted against outlawing the Communist Party, or they had to vote for it and thus place a double-edged sword into the hands of the left-wingers.

Congress knows, as most well-informed people know, that the bill doesn't at present constitute much of a threat to the communist movement. There are too many outs, loopholes, and chances for "interpretation"—maneuvers at which the "liberals" in our government and our courts have become adept. Meanwhile, the communist coddlers in both parties can use the new law further to frustrate and paralyze the efforts of congressional investigating committees.

For years we listened to the old left wing chant, "Leave it to the F.B.I." They used that on McCarthy, Jenner, Velde, and others. It worked until the people learned that the F.B.I. alert and efficient as it is, has investigative powers

only. It can present evidence but it cannot force action.

SAME TUNE, NEW WORDS: With the enactment of this new law, the left-wingers can say, "Leave it to the Justice Department." They know full well that a president and an attorney general who objected to the law on the grounds that it would make "propaganda martyrs" of the communists or drive them "underground" won't strain themselves to enforce it.

No matter who originated the phrase "propaganda martyrs," it is too senseless to deserve very much comment. It is comparable to objecting to laws against murder, theft, or arson on the grounds that such laws would make "propaganda martyrs" of the culprits.

The "underground" business has already been run completely into the ground. Surely, no one today is naive enough to believe that the communist cause in America is being advanced solely by the 25,000 card-carrying party members who are said to be registered. It is the more than 600 "front" organizations (House Document No. 137, Government Printing Office) and the hundreds of thousands of "liberal" dupes who are, knowingly or unknowingly, carrying the communist ball in the U. S.

Nothing advances the plans of the shrewd, hard core communist leaders so well or so fast as the spreading of their propaganda by the respectable "liberal" who is safe from punishment, who enjoys American prestige, and who is held in high esteem by our national administration.

ADVISERS: Apologists for President Eisenhower do not blame him personally for lending himself—and the office of president—to the plans of these "liberal" dupes and strategists. Instead, they blame his "advisers," that small group of left wing internationalists to whose advice he listens. Each dangerous move, each foolish statement, is blamed on the "advisers."

If the apologists are correct, then we have no president, but merely a pleasing facade for "advisers" who put words into his mouth; "advisers" who cause him to say it would be unthinkable for the U. S. to withdraw from the United Nations, or to sever diplomatic relations with Russia—or to outlaw the Communist Party.

Under such circumstances we should not take too seriously the "yes" or "no" votes of congressmen on a communist control bill which was introduced by left wing strategists. No, under such circumstances, should we be surprised when the left wing strategy succeeds again and again and again.

Child Winners Named

Jokay Louvier of 22806 Evelyn Ave. and Thomas Brady of 18816 Yukon Ave. were named "Miss Curves" and "Mr. Muscles" by the Torrance Recreation Department in a children's beauty contest held recently at Alondra Park.

Glass Plant Planned

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Company yesterday announced plans to construct a huge, ultra-modern plate glass producing plant at Cumberland, Md.

Picnic to End El Nido Summer Special Events

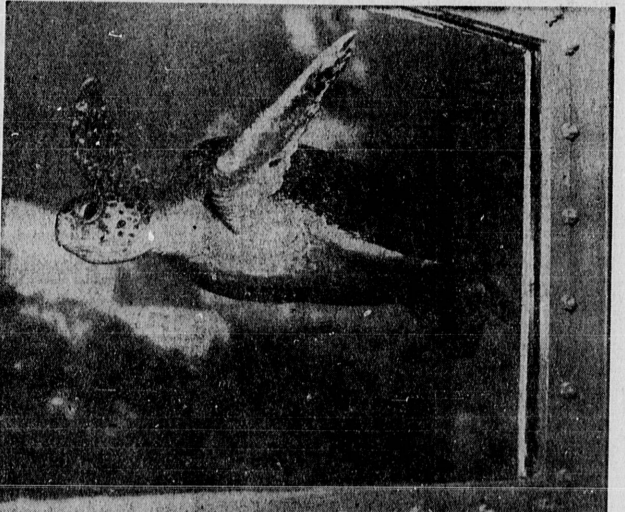
El Nido Playground's final special event of the summer will be a picnic which will begin at 10 a.m. today.

Each child will bring his or her own lunch and a cup or glass for punch. Picnic games will be the order of the day with ribbons and small prizes for sack races, three-legged races, wheelbarrow races, peanuts-on-knife, cracker-whistle, paper-stop, foot race, S mile race, and relay races.

Sidwells to Leave for Washington Area Soon

A well-known Shoestring Strip family, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne C. Sidwell, of 1433 W. 223rd St., will leave soon for Bellingham, Wash., where Mr. Sidwell has been transferred by his employers, General Petroleum Corp. Mrs. Sidwell was Chairman of Councilman John S. Gibson's Shoestring Strip Advisory Committee and active in the Halldale PTA and the Shoestring Community Association.

Their two sons, Bruce and Robert, will accompany the family.



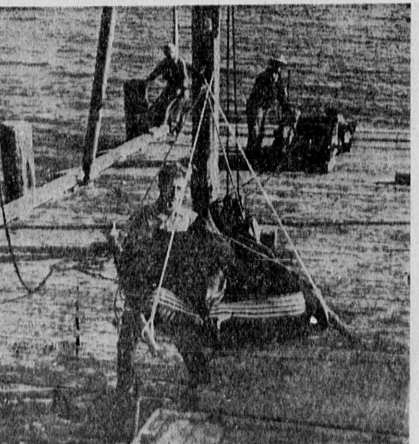
FIRST RESIDENT . . . First sea animal to enter the new Oceanarium of Marineland was this 300 pound green turtle from Mexico. Fifteen of the great turtles will be included in the marine display which opens to the public Saturday.

Writers Get Helpful Tips From Noted Magazine Scribe

In giving advice to writers Hannibal Coons related that persistence pays when submitting stories or articles to magazines. His helpful advice was given to 60 South Bay writers during a meeting of the Southwest Manuscripters in Hermosa Beach, Aug. 20.

Coons, who is a well known fiction and article writer for major magazines, further advised that although numerical competition between manuscripts is very keen among the top markets, a large number of the scripts are from "one-shot" authors. The writer who sends more than five stories to a major market each year competes with only one per cent of the profession.

Another speaker, Joan Coverdale who is program chairman, announced that two pairs of collaborating local writers shared honors in the September issue of Astounding Science Fiction. They are Mark Clifton of Redondo Beach and Frank Riley of Manhattan. Their novel, "They'd Rather Be Right," is serialized currently. Another local pair which she announced is Maurice Ogden of Lawndale and Betty Fuller of Manhattan who also collaborated on a story entitled "Mister Pinchur," published in the same issue of the Science Fiction publication.



DOCILE DOLPHIN . . . A dramatic moment at Marineland was the arrival of another porpoise. To avoid shock and bruising during transfer from the boat the porpoise rests on an air foam mattress and is covered with a wet, wool blanket.

Special Events Set For Marineland

Special events slated for the opening of Marineland of the Pacific's Oceanarium Saturday will feature a fish collecting demonstration and underwater feeding of the sea animals by Marineland divers, according to Ray W. Smith, vice-president and general manager.

Henry U. Harris, president of Oceanarium, Inc. will give the dedicatory address and the color will be presented by the United States Coast Guard, initiating a weekend of festivities at the huge Oceanarium located on the Palos Verdes peninsula. First day visitors to Marineland will be shown how the larger marine specimens are brought back alive from their homes in the sea to the Oceanarium. After being introduced into the oceanic enclosure by curator Kenneth Norris and staff, the sea monsters will join the hundreds of other fish and sea animals in their palatial residence. Fish from the local cold water areas are destined for the circular tank, which measures 80 feet in diameter. Migratory species will be kept in the oval tank, 100 by 50 feet.

Carpeted with Sand The fish will find all the comforts of home at Marineland because the mansions of the deep have been furnished with a luxurious carpet of Monterey sand, underwater reefs made of tons of rock, Philippine coral, and giant clam shells.

Instead of three squares a day, the Oceanarium residents will be fed six meals daily by divers who will descend 22 feet to the bottom of the tanks and feed the fish by hand. It is hoped that the many feedings will satisfy the predatory specimens such as porpoises and sharks and thus keep the smaller fish from being devoured.

First trouper of the Oceanarium show will be playful 200-

Has Own Postoffice Marineland of the Pacific is owned and operated by Oceanarium, Inc., was designed by Pereira & Luckman, architects and engineers and was built by the George A. Fuller Company. It is patterned after the Marine Studios, Marineland, Florida, however they are separate organizations.

Also opening Saturday will be a post office, gift shop, and snack bar. Still under construction on the 65-acre site are the Marineland restaurant and Marineland Inn for tourist accommodations.

El Toga Shrine Club to Meet

Shriners of the El Toga Shrine Club will meet this evening at Bural's Rumpus Room, 2512 Redondo Beach Blvd., Redondo Beach, at 6:30 for a dinner meeting.

A. D. Gianni and Mickey Eissa will man the kitchen and supply the membership with charcoal broiled steaks.

Redondo's famous Kitchen Band, made up of housewives from the beach city, will entertain the Shriners during the evening.

All Shriners in the area are welcome to attend tonight's meeting, President Fred Boren said.