TORRANCE HERALD

# The Guard Comes Home

Efforts which spread over most of two decades were climaxed here Saturday afternoon when military, State, and local officials gathered at Cabrillo Ave. and Lincoln to dedicate a new armory building for Torrance's own National Guard unit.

EDITORIALS

OCT. 10, 1955

On hand to receive the plaudits due him was Assem blyman Vincent Thomas, whose efforts in the California Legislature during the past five years have been largely responsible for the establishment of the armory installa-tion here. Without his assistance, Torrance may still have its own National Guard unit scattered throughout the area, meeting whenever it is convenient to other units, not having a place to call home.

The value of a well-trained National Guard unit need not be emphasized-anyone who remembers how the California and other National Guard units were called into action during World War I and the Korean War and were able to assume heavy military responsibilities within a moment's notice will know the value of preparedness as

is the keystone of the National Guard organization. In addition to keeping its home guard at home, the city of Torrance has gained a valuable asset in the wonderful building which the National Guard has erected here. The building has been dedicated to the public's use and in the years to come it will be a focal point for many activities of Torrance citizens.

Already one of Torrance's most active organizations, the Junior Chamber of Commerce, has joined hands with the National Guard units to occupy the building in pro-moting civic functions in the new building. Kick-off for such affairs was the public dance held in the Armory Saturday evening under the sponsorship of the Junior Chamof Commerce.

ber of Commerce. The addition of the Armory to the Torrance skyline is an asset to the city, the value of which will become more apparent as the months go by. Welcome to Torrance, Guardsmen . . . welcome back

## Oil Progress Week

Oil Progress Week, It seems that nowadays almost every organization of cause has a "week" of its own. Right now it's Oil progress Week, which runs from Oct. 9 through 15. This seems an appropriate time for us to recall the revolution which petroleum brought into our lives. The word "progress" is well used. America's competitive oil bush-ness—there are more than 42,000 of them—are even now changing our way of life. The American petroleum in dustry, which produces about half the world's oil, not only is basic to our national economy and defense, but has introduced us to a host of products which have enriched our standard of living. Our homes are oil-heated, our cars are petroleum farms and in countless large and small pursuits of our dially lives. Take the Summer we just struggled through. It may have been hot, but it was a lot more pleasant for many of us than it might have been, thanks to the new synthetic fibers developed through petrochemistry.

\*  $\star$   $\star$ "It is probably inevitable that errors should occasionally appear in the papers. When the volume of news covered every day is considered, it is rather astonishing that so lit-tie misinformation appears."-Alan B. Kilne, American Farm Bureau Federation.  $\star$   $\star$   $\star$ many of us than it might have been, thanks to the new synthetic fibers developed through petrochemistry. From cosmetics to sausage-skins, literally thousands of our every day products are petroleum-based. The in-dustry's scientistic say they can develop, 500,000 com-pounds from petroleum, and they hope to boost that total to a million in the foreseeable future. Plastics, insecti-cides, synthetic rubber—a seemingly endless list of magic compounds—have contributed to cur health, well-being, and comfort.

and comfort. Only a highly competitive, progressive, and free in-dustry can produce such wonders—or even have the in-centive to do so. The tremendous contributions that America's oil has made to our civilization during less than a century of the industry's existence are stirring testi-mony to the vitality and vision characteristic of a free reache people

"A newspaper, like the com-munity it reflects, is the sum of those who make it.- and something more. It has a vi-tailty of its own. There is no reason why good newspapers and good towns should fail to grow together endlessly, even though those who make them just grow od themselves and die "-Hal Boyle, columnist. Oil men and the 163 million Americans whom they serve have good reason to be proud during this year's Oil Progress Week.



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Noise Outside His Window

## AFTER HOURS By JOHN MORLEY

MANILA (Special to the HERALD)-I just returned to the Mania hotel from an ex-clusive interview with Presi-dent Ramon Magauyawa zh his library in Makanang palace. His private limoustne whisked me back to pick up my wife for a trip to Corregidor and Bataan in the president's priv-ate helicopter, which I will cov-er in another column soon. Without question President Magsaysay is God.sent to the Philippine people. He is one of the most democratic chile executives I have interviewed on this latest world-trip. He 

\* and iQuote

"Newspapers should keep in nd constantly that no peo-a have lost their liberties so ng as their press remained e."--General George C. Mar-

"Nothing will ever replace the home-town daily or weekly in the minds or hearts of most Americans." -- Lee H. Bristol, Bristol-Meyers Co.

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From President Magayss down, the main subject in ti Philippines today is the fin outcome of the Japanese r parations. This question now in the final stages of ty year negotiations between ti Philippines and Japan. wi the U.S. as a balancing whe at the center of the negoti tions.

inisters. Asso-efore the Manila Rotary of had the pivilege of tall with Mr. Felino Neri, the ident's chief negotiator Japanese reparations. "Our books are open, Moriey" Mr. Neri said, the whole world to see and equitable in our den Thave recently returned Tokyo with the official reent formula I nego with the Japanese gover the the Japanese gover the Japanese governmen half of President Magsay

say. President Magsaysay rev ed to me his official note Premier lichiro Hatoyama Tokyo, approving the negot ed sum of \$800,000,000, as cuissed by Felino Neri with Japanese officials. A m 1 cuise of "eall out!" and "sag Japanese officials. A cries of "sell-out" and deals" by the preside you have been been been been been ority Leader Quintin the plan is overwh popular with the press people. It is the final to the Japanese init World War II and the and physical destruct the Philipmine nation. Philippi

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### THE MAIL BOX Glazed Glances

# By BARNEY GLAZER The Torrance Herald welcome oppressions from its readers which can be published on this page, takes encreasing the right to add the copy for some the second second second second second second and the second readed the writes name will be writhered of requested pressed in latter pression will be until a second of the writer and not necessarily finance of the torrand second second second and the second in the of the torrand second sec

Culled from Robert O. Vi cent's Inglewood column is this tale about the Atlanta citizen who had been imbibing too freely one pitch black hight and who was suddenly A Reader's Comment Editor. Torrance Herald As a newcomer to Totrance, I want to express to you my admiration of your very fine newspaper. It is truly metro-politan in format and content and the news coverage is ex-ceptional for a paper in a lo-cal community of the size of Torrance. Nour editorial page is gen-erally most interesting and special articles informative. The Mail Box often has let-ters from well informed read-ers, which provoke thought and interest. Several of thous letters have appared in the set of the size of the size of the set of the several of the several of the set of thought, excert of the several of the set of thought, excert of the several of too freely one pitch black inght and who was suddenly overcome by the strong urgo to row his boat all the way down the Mississippl River to New Orleans. Staggering down to the wharf, the inspir-ed Southern gentleman jump-ed into his boat and started to row like mad. His wife, a sym-pathetic and understanding woman, felt it wise not to fell him that the boat was still hitched to its moorings. All through the night, she heard him rowing, with only an oc-casional pause to sip a re-freshing bracer from a handy flask. Finally, dawn broke and freishing bracer from a handy flask. Finally, dawn broke and his wife stepped out of their home and walked casually down to the landing. Her hus-band piloted the small craft over to the dock, clambered out hastily, and yelled: "Now in't this a stroke of sheer luck. Just think of it—no soon-ter do I reach New Orleans than I run into somebody I how." and much interest. Several of those letters have appeared in your last Thursday, Sept. 20th issue and the Monday, Oct. Std issue. The ones I refer to are the letter regarding the so-called Mental Health Bill, now before the California State Assembly, from Mrs. Clyde Haslet, which outlines the dangers inherent in the proposed legislation, contained in Assembly Bill 10. 3300. That Bill should never be pass-ed because it could lead to Gestapo control by unscrupu-lous officials and practitioners. The other letters, by Mrs. \* \* \*

A A A A Jack Haley said it as he started to speak before a Hoi-lywood assembly: "I feel like a mosquito in a nudist colony —I just don't know where to begin"... Alan Kling, after seeing Marilyn Monroe in per son, exclaimed. "A fter 20 years of married life, I just realized Tve been married to a boy!... Bob Hope said it: The Hollywood Bowl is for music lovers, fresh air flends, and poor lost souls who make a wron turn on the freeway." \* \* \*

 $\dot{\phantom{a}}$   $\dot{\phantom{a}}$   $\dot{\phantom{a}}$ In our kids could only her for certain sound in their brown of the sound of the sound for the sound of the sound of a father putting his foot down . . . On a recent TV show the sponsor boasted that its product a special glue, wound of a father putting his foot down . . The sound of a sound to be sound of a sound of the sound of anything. Then, the sponsor's play proceeded to unfold—the story about a boy and glue who couldn't stick 'ogether . . . bet's get something straight who as all or all. The fellow who as all you can't est your paver saw the face and hands our down whe face and hands our down when the face and h \* \* \*

T T T T Stop and consider the fate befallen a man nämed John Ford. Everytime he drops in to visit his neighbor, he push-ed the doorbell and the klds come running to the door. When their mother shouts: "Children! Who it if?" the dida (the little devils!) howl in perfect unison: "It's a Fooord!". . We're crazy about Gene Sherman's column tem concerning a tiny Highup in the procession is expec-ed in the immediate future. While some are rejoicing over the city's almost unpre-edented expansion, others have mixed feelings. The School Board for instance, looks hardest at the cradles and baby furniture atop the moving vans. The thought runs through their minds-"Where are we going to put the youngsters?"  $\dot{\kappa} \neq \dot{\kappa}$ . If the city would limit the purchase of new houses to old-er people without children, there would be no problem. But the fact is that a vast ma-jority of the new residents are people with from one to 10 kiddies, all of whom must go to school. The result can be described about Gene Sherman's column item concerning a tiny High-land Park girl who recites her alphabet th us iy: "r-si-t-w.w" etc. When asked why she omits the "u," the tike insists: "Everybody knows there isn't any TU; there's just TV."

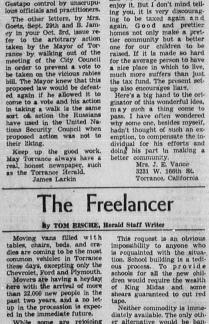
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★ ★ ★
Bob Hope described one of the top expensive hotels in our town thusly: "You don't have to have your parking licket validated. They just take your car and call it square"... Dick Haynes, KLAC dise jock-ey, can't understand why we men don't call it "aliMONEY" ... And Peter Potter, another KLAC record spinner, just re-ceived a request for life mem-bership in his fan club from a woman listener 95 years old.

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In a mining anomas and some shears guaranteed to cut red tape. Neither commodity is immediately available. The only other alternative would be banning all new housing in overcrowded areas, or else requiring subdividers to kick in to ward the cost of the schools  $\frac{1}{\pi}$   $\frac{1}{\pi}$   $\frac{1}{\pi}$  One city in California has banned all 'building without adequate provision for schools,

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Home Improvements

Editor, Torrance Herald: Toris is in response to the enclosed article that appeared in your paper recently, (Urg-ing tax exemption for ione invite the second second second to a second the best pieces of news that we have read for a tong time. Up to now, there has been absolutely no incen-tive to improve one's home because of the penalty inflic-ted. It never made sense to me of the best pieces of introve one's home and then in turn, be taxed so heavily for same that it makes it pro-hibitive. We are taxed so heavily properly that which is left, into our home for improve-age in the 'salvage.'' I believe this one thing would estainly improve as we would estainly improve as we age in that makes pick in that ing you, it is very discourag-ing to be taxed again and again. Go d and pretter-hor do d and pretter had we take pick in that and not otherwise afford if and we take pick in that and we take pick in the take and we take pick in the the and we take pick in the take and we take pick in the take and we take pick in the take and and we take pick in the take and and we take and the the and and we take and the the and and we take

One city in California has banned all building without adequate provision for schools, while another is holding class-es in homes built by a subdl-vider. A few temporary class es are being held in tents in several cities. School officials say that one of the big holdups is the time-the state takes to check plans. This is a requirement of the Field Act, passed in 1038 after earthquakes shook down many of the Long Beach schools. The biggest tract in Tor-rance's history will soon be filled with adults and children. Throwing an even heavier bur-den on the schools. Officials figure that the present 15,000 school population will have in-creased to 30,000 by 1960. Torrance is getting big-maybe too big too fast? ESTABLISHED JAN. 1, 1914

kiddies, all of whom must go to school. The result can be described in two words—double sessions. Double sessions make every-body unhappy, and le a d such outbreaks as occurred at the Perry PTA meeting a week ago, when frate parents demanded an immediate end to all double sessions at their school. ESTABLISHED JAN. 1, 1914

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ASSOCIATION TIONAL

Every good old days are those when you were - Franklin P. Jones r great future lies still n in the test tubes and rons of industrial re-ters, and they will never ill with dollars tucked y in the bedsprings of funds,"---NAM President - G. Pitce 3rd

"The happlest misser on FIRE PREVENTION WEEK • OCTOBER 9-15 earth is the one who saves

