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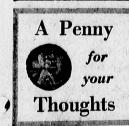
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12 TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1958 10¢ Per Copy 16 PAGES **Ex-Nurse Ordered to Trial After Hearing into Death of Divorcee**



In recent years, many people have voiced the opinion that it's ridiculous to observe Mother's Day as a special oc casion. They say: "Every day is Mother's Day."

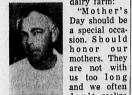
Jerry Hollomon, 2036½ Santa Fe, fireman: "There should be a special

day set aside and it should be recognized as such. There is not enough emphasis put on the importance of the occasion. Mothers look

forward to the day.'

Jim Wass, 3252 Winlock Dr. fireman:, "I definitely

believe Moth-er's Day should be a special occasion and marked by a special day. It's a day to show mothers that we appre-



don't realize how much they do for us."

Mrs. Thomas Coleman, 3222 Eldorado, housewife: "I think it should be a spe-

cial occasion. We've cele-We've cele-brated the day iver since I was a child. As a mother, I enjoy the day. The children go all out to please me. I think mothers

think mothers

are special." Doris Westall Booth, 348 Via Colusa, accountant:



AUCTION SLATED . . . Officer H. G. "Zeke" Trezles and Lt. Karl Friberg check over a daily growing stack of bicycles which will be auctioned by Torrance Police sometime next month. The bikes are tagged, and if unclaimed in six months, are sold at auction. Aproximately 100 biycles are now held by police. (Herald Photo)

5-Year-Old Turns up Safe; Just Wanted to Visit Dad

It's a day to show mothers that we appre-ciate all the work and love she's given us all through our lives." Ben Youngken, 1771 Mari-nette St., relief driver for a dairy farm: "Mother's Day should be

TV to Salute Lomita Area

Negotiations to have Lomita

the other communities in the state. An old-fashioned picnic is An old-fashioned pichic is also being arranged for Lo-mita. Don Tomlin, who heads the committee for the Junior Chamber, is in charge of the

Ladies Seeing Things; It Was **Just B'rer Fox**

annual event.

Not to be outdone, little Steve crawled beneath some beach mats in the back of the family car and went to sleep. City Plunge Opening Set peach mats in the back of the family car and went to sleep. June 14 has been set as Mrs. Astiazaran drove to Los Angeles thinking the boy was in the care of a sister, Car-day by Harry Van Bellehem, di-ante have been scheduled for Saturday, May 24. A "learn to swim" class will

KNX and KNXT have been completed, according to Cham-ber of Commerce officials. A photo of the city will soon be appearaing at some of the station breaks along with the other communities in the

New Legal Aid Office Opened Inauguration of a legal aid and lawyers' reference service by the South Bay Bar Assn. was announced today by Mark

Wood, president. "Purpose of the aid program is to furnish legal aid service to persons in need of immedi-ate assistance but who are too poor to engage private coun-sel," Wood said.

Superior Court Hearing May 23

A 50-year-old ex-nurse has been ordered to stand trial on a second degree murder charge for the abortion death of a 37-year-old Wilmington divorcee here March 31. Mrs. Mary E. Strong, of 2216 W. 236th Pl.; was ordered to appear for arraignment in Long Beach Superior Court

May 23 following a preliminary hearing here Friday before Municipal Judge John A. Three Hurt

Shidler. Dr. Harold Kade, autopsy surgeon and deputy medical examiner for the County Coro-ner, was the chief prosecution witness at the preliminary hearing here. He testified that his examination showed the death of Priscilla J. Young, 1218 Mauretania St., Wilming-ton, was caused by "cardiac and cerebral air embolism due to incomplete abortion." Death Quick Min Coronal Astronomy Control of the preliminary Control of Priscilla J. Young, Crenshaw Bivd., north of Pa-cific Coast Hwy., at midnight Friday, according to Torrance police. Taken to Harbor General Hospital for treatment were

and cerebral air embolism due to incomplete abortion." Taken to Harbor General Death Quick Dr. Kade testified that the victim died within a few min-utes following entry of air into the veins. Under cross exam-ination, he testified that the abortion attempt could not ination, he testified that the abortion attempt could not have been self-induced. thorne.

Carroll was thrown from the vehicle after it left the road-way, and Fitzgerald was found beside the vehicle when it came to rest. The woman was Detective Captain Ernest Ashton was the only defense witness called by Atty. Ray Choate, of Wilmington. Ashton related details of his investi-

related details of his investi-gation at the home of Mrs. Strong on the morning of the death, and recounted his con-versation with the defendant at that time. versation with the defendant at that time.

Jr. Chamber Names Bartz

> Robert Bartz, materiels manager of the local Ryan Aero-nautical plant, has been named

the new president of the Tor-rance Junior Chamber of Commerce. Bartz was elected to succeed

Frank Dussel at the group's meeting Thursday night at the

meeting Thursday night at the Alondra Club. Others named to serve were Robert Monroe, vice president; Dick Florence, second vice president; David Cleveland, secretary; Vern Smith, treas-urer; Tod Hill, state director. Board members will be Don Lemone Chuck Catterlin

Lamone, Chuck Catterlin, Dutch Horlander, Robert Mor-ris, Frank Dussell, Dick Fitz-gorald, Dick Rankin, and Al Bjorkland.



Lockeed Union Approves Offer

Lockheed Aircraft workers voted overwhelmingly to accept the company's two-year contract offer yesterday giving hope that other Southland aircraft strike threats would be eased.

As thousands of union members filed through the Hollywood Legion Stadium yesterday to cast their ballots on the strike issue, a walkout

Fourth Music of a Douglas Aircraft parts plant in Bell was termed a "wildcat" strike by ranking strike by ranking Festival Set

union officials. Approval of the Lockheed contract came after John Snider, chief negotiator for the International Assn. of Machin-ists at the plant, told more than 8000 Lockheed workers:

"We don't think this is a good contract, but we think it is the best we can grind out at this time."

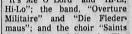
Following Snider's discustion of the contract, the workers began their secret ballot. The counting was completed late yesterday afternoon.

At Torrance

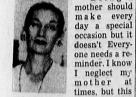
The Fourth Annual Torrance High School Music Festival willbe held in the Torrance High School auditorium Friday, at 8:15 p.m.

This spring music festival presents the high school or-chestra, the girls' glee club, the concert band, and the Tartar choir. The students participating in this program number more than 200.

The contract was tare mon. Federal mediators have been pinning hopes for a settlement of current wage talks in the in-dustry on approval of the Lock, heed contract. No immediate st at ements were reported by the negotia-tors in the Douglas and North American talks. Donald W. Douglas Sr., chair-man of the board for Douglas Aircraft, had earlier stated that all Douglas plants would remain open and would con-time openations. The orchestra will feature the selections of "Schehere-Verture," the girls' Glee club, "It's Me O Lord" and "Hi-Li, Hi-Lo"; the band. "Overture Militaire" and "Die Fleders Go Marching In" and "The Lord's Prayer." An added highlight of the program is a Mendelssohn Rondo for piano played by Michael Mullen, Torrance High School junior.



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times, but this one day set aside helps make Mothers don't ob ject to just the one special

Mrs. Melvin Schumacher, 22909 Carlow Rd., housewife: "I think it's

nice to observe Mother's Day. I think there is a trend to over - commer-cialize the day, but they do that with a lot of holidays. People tend to forget, so this day is a re-minder of the things mothers have done for us."

Two Torrance women thought for a moment Fri-day morning they were seeing things when each saw a red fox near Kornblum and Maricopa in the Torrance Garden section of the city. Both were convinced, however, upon comparing notes that each had actually seen Br'er Fox after describing the animal to a neighbor and looking it up in books at the

library. Mrs. Thomas Hayton, who lives at 805 Kornblum, and Faye Leamon, of 1103 Font-hill, were at the Hayton home when the fox ran through the yard. It ap-peared to be "fairly tame," both ladies told the HERALD

later. They do not know where the animal went.

The Hayton home is near a large weed and grass cov-ered industrial tract north of Maricopa, and might provide cover for a fox, the ladies reported.

dents of the South Bay Judicial District were opened Thursday Torrance and Hermosa in To Beach.

Wood said that the offices will refer cases to participating attorneys or to social or civic agencies as required.

In combination with the legal aid function, the offices will maintain a lawyers' reference service for persons who are financially able but are not acquainted with local legal

services. The Torrance office, which also will serve Gardena, Lomita, and Lawndale, is located at 1511 Cravens Ave., with Mrs. at 1511 Cravens Ave., with Mrs. Gerald Smith serving as vol-unteer interviewer-counselor. A volunteer attorney, Mrs. Margaret V. Woolley, will be on duty at the Torrance office. Office hours at Torrance are Thursday at 1 to 4:30 p.m. Wood emphasized that legal aid will not be furnished to any applicant unless he is fi-

any applicant unless he is fi-nancially unable to pay for the service.



LEGAL AID OFFERED . . . A new legal aid office here was opened this week by volunteer Torrance attorneys under the auspices of the South Bay Bar Assn. Mrs. Margaret V. Wool ley, who has volunteered her services as an attorney, is aided here by Mark Wood (seated left), president of the bar group; and Judges John A. Shidler (left) and Otto B. Willett. The Torrance office will be open each Thursday in the city court building. (Herald Photo)

An added highlight of the program is a Mendelssohn Rondo for piano played by Michael Mullen, Torrance High School junior. tinue operations.

"The company will use all necessary and lawful means to continue production," a com-pany announcement said. The program is under the di-rection of James Nichols and Vincent Di Fiore, Torrance High School music diectors."

DOES CIGARET IN HAND GIVE YOU MORE POISE?

Are you 'tempted to smoke because "the crowd does" Do you feel more poised on a date when you have a cigaret in your hand? Are you afraid your parents will discover that you somke?

If there's a smoke cloud on your horizon, you'll want to read Ann Landers' new booklet, "Teenage Smoking." As America's most consulted human relations columnist, Ann Landers has corresponded with thousands of icenagers. In her new booklet, she helps to clean away some of the doubts and misunderstandings on the subject of teenage smoking. For details on how to get this booklet, turn to Ann Landers' column on Page 9.