

Methodist Men's Club Honors Area Newsmen at Dinner Meeting

Nearly a score of editors and publishers and their wives were honored by community leaders Saturday night at the sixth annual Press Dinner held in the social hall of the Alondra Park Methodist Church. A gathering exceeding 300 persons representing civic, veteran, fraternal, patriotic, and church organizations

paid tribute to the community newsmen. Sponsored by the Alondra Park Methodist Men's Club, the dinner meeting is becoming a traditional event of National Newspaper week in the area.

AMONG THOSE honored was The HERALD'S managing editor, Reid Bundy, who attended with Mrs. Bundy.

Johnny Jacobs, popular Southland television and radio announcer, provided entertainment after the chicken dinner was served by members of the Men's Club.

Several of the area's prominent citizens found themselves on stage participating in raffle stunts cooked up by Jacobs, including hula lessons, juggling a 35-pound cake of ice, and, in one instance, burping a real live baby doll.

ROBERT GENTEL, principal of William Green School, was master of ceremonies. Arthur Randall, president of the men's club, welcomed the newsmen, and Rev. Earl Isbell, pastor of the church, added a tribute to the work of the newsmen during the past year.

To indicate that they plan to continue the event, members of the men's club announced that the 1959 meeting would be held Saturday night, Oct. 5.



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Torrance Council PTA
invites all interested
people to join during
Membership
Enrollment Week
October 6 thru 10

Emergency Phone System To Be Displayed Locally

A mobile emergency telephone unit is now on a stand-by 24-hour basis in the event of a major disaster to local telephone communications, Pacific Telephone Manager R. S. Pyle reported this week.

The new unit, recently unveiled to the public in Los Angeles, is a complete telephone communications center built into an oversized house trailer. It contains five switchboards with a capacity to handle 600 telephones, more than enough to care for the emergency needs of practically any exchange in the area.

According to Pyle, the emergency mobile trailer will start on a four-month tour of the Los Angeles area for inspection by the public. It will

be in Torrance early next month, the manager said.

Pacific Telephone guides Gloria Walker and Ferd Chadek will show all visitors through the 33-foot trailer. Six operators and two switchmen make up the crew of the new unit when it is put into emergency operation.

The six-ton trailer can operate alone or be attached to other emergency units, such as one which contains short-wave radio equipment to jump long breaks in long distance lines or one which has telephone booths for public use. It carries its own batteries to supply power. These later could be re-charged either by commercial power or a separate auxiliary generator.

King Pictures as Ineffective Congressmen by His Opponent

Leonard DeMiceli of San Pedro, Republican candidate for Congress, charged this week that Rep. Cecil R. King's work during 16 years in the House of Representatives has been "weak and of no real benefit to the 17th Congressional District."

Speaking before a combined parties group in the cafeteria of St. Lawrence Martyr School, DeMiceli charged that King had consistently supported tax and spend-estate legislation. "Despite his seniority and membership in the important

and powerful house ways and means committee, he was able from the 81st Congress through the 84th Congress to get only six of 129 bills he introduced enacted into law," the GOP challenger said.

DeMICELI SAID the six bills related to:

1. Sound recording materials for uses in connection with motion picture exhibits;
2. Abatement of property assessments;
3. Payment of dredging



CHEST DIVISION DRIVE STARTS... Community Chest volunteers received their working kits from E. E. Franklin, (seated center) chairman of the Torrance Advance Gifts division, at their kick-off meeting at a luncheon at the

right, seated, are Dr. Albert Fesner, Franklin and Al Sagle. Standing, left to right, Don Hitchcock, Dr. Allan Hofferber, Joe Becker, city chairman, Lee Wilson, Clarence Clark and Sallie Klesner.

Community Chest Launches Advanced Gifts Campaign

The Advance Gifts division crease of 19 per cent in the of the Torrance Community Chest campaign got under way this week close on the heels of the Chest commerce and industry divisions.

E. E. Franklin of the Union Carbide Chemical Co. is division chairman, assisted by: Don Hitchcock, Dr. Phillip Haloran, Dr. Zuri Sherry, Dr. Allan Hofferber, Dr. Joseph Ray, Clarence Clark, V. K. Hebson, Don Mansfield, John Melville, Mrs. Herma Tillin, Lee Wilson, H. T. Olson, Robert Stuppelton, Dr. Albert Fesner, George Post, Harold Frankl, Dr. Robert Barrett, and Alfred Cagle.

THE FUNCTION of the Advance Gift committee is to personally solicit donations from business and professional men as well as individuals who are known for their generous contributions in past campaigns; and to explain the emergency needs of this year's campaign as the reason for a requested in-

crease of 19 per cent in the of the Torrance Community Chest campaign got under way this week close on the heels of the Chest commerce and industry divisions.

Franklin, Torrance city chairman for this year's Chest campaign, attended a luncheon at Capri's at which the volunteers received their instructions and working kits, and reminded the committee that they were in competition with the neighboring Harbor cities of San Pedro, Wilmington, and Gardena for the Frode Killiste trophy which is awarded each year to the advance gifts division collecting the highest percentage of its goal.

GARDENA HAS the trophy at present, and it was held by San Pedro the year before. The goal for the Torrance Advance Gifts division this year is \$3270.

Becker and Franklin both emphasized the needs of the 167 Red Feather agencies for which the Chest is campaigning this year and stressed the appeal of this year's slogan: "Children Are Waiting... You Can Help!"



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