

# Greeks Called Sturdy Allies of United States

(King Williams, co-publisher of the HERALD, recently completed a tour of the Near East and other lands in the Mediterranean area. Today he continues his report on that tour with a report on Greece.)

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A visit to Athens is sufficient to convince Americans that in Greece the United States has a reliable and sophisticated ally, well versed in the ways of the world and experienced in dealing with the communists.

If you go to the ancient capital of democracy expecting to find Athenians living in the past you will be disappointed. You will find, instead, a race of modern Greeks who seem to know just where they are going and using most modern methods in getting there.

You will see the glorified ruins of the past looking down on a city that is erecting new foundation for the future against economic odds that have staggered others less enterprising or determined than the Greeks. You will arrive at a burgeoning airport, now served by 21 airlines, where full-throated jets down out the gentler notes of the adjoining Aegean sea still liberally dotted with the ships of seamen plying the trade of their forefathers.

You will visit the ruins, of course, but you will live in modern air-conditioned hotels, shop in progressive stores and see more than a few women as beautiful and as chicly dressed as any in the world. You will take a long look at the past, your history textbook will

come to life and you will hear and see a wave of the future.

Athens, once the capital of the civilized world and always important in world affairs, again seems to be moving toward a destiny that will see its prestige increase as a bastion of the free world in an area beset with the eroding forces of communist tyranny.

Like the Turks, the Greeks don't seem to fear the communists. They have met them on the battle field and they have resourcefully countered internal efforts of the Reds to plant seeds of unrest in a population of 8.5 million, 45 per cent of which is rural.

In the rather archaic building housing the United States Overseas Mission to Greece we heard John J.

Haggerty, economic counselor of the United States Embassy call the Greeks "staunch friends of the United States who have demonstrated their willingness and their ability to fight for freedom. He presented Constantine Goustis, a specialist in the economics ministry of the government of Prime Minister Constantine Garamanlis.

Stressing the seriousness of unemployment—15 per cent in a total population of 8.5 million, Goustis asserted:

"We must try during the next 10 years to improve our productivity, must use our manpower to the benefit."  
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# Marble Rezoning Before Council

## Hearing Due On Don Wilson Tract Petition

Tuesday night's meeting of the Torrance city council is expected to be highlighted by the continued hearing on the petition of the Don Wilson Co. to rezone the M2 so-called John Marble property located on the large piece northwest of the Sepulveda-Crenshaw intersection.

The proposal has strong support with proponents convinced the city will benefit from the proposed conversion to R-1 and C-2 designations. Industrial and other interests however, maintain that the Marble piece, along with others now included in M1 and M-2, are critically needed for the future development of the city.

John F. Mulvihill, president of the North Torrance Improvement Association is scheduled to appear at the hearing to request the Council to "maintain the balance ratio between commercial-residential-industrial land." In a letter already on file, Mulvihill asks that the Council uphold the decision of the Planning Commission in denying the application to rezone the Marble property for residential use.

ON FILE also on the subject is a communication from the Industrial Development Committee of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce which states "the broad objective of comprehensive, community planning is to provide guide lines for the future growth and development of a community so that it will become a better place in which to live and work."

"In support of this objective the Committee has recommended."  
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## Red Debater To Address GOP Group

First hand experience in debating communism in far corners of the world will be drawn upon by a speaker before the South Bay Advisory Board, Republican Associates at a 12 noon luncheon meeting Thursday at the Palms restaurant in Torrance.

Carl Tersian, civic relations advisor will speak on "The Lethargic Attitude of Most Americans on the Spread of Communism and What Can Be Done to Offset the Menace." Blayne Asher and Robert Merrill, co-chairman of the South Bay group state this will be the initial meeting of their organization which is affiliated with Republican Associates of Los Angeles County, a 5000 member organization aimed at interesting business and professional people "in good government political action."

"EFFECTIVE organization is the key to success in today's political world", Asher declares. "Republican Associates has pioneered in reaching the untapped political potential of."  
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## Allocate Funds

Allocation of \$13,000 from the special highway through cities gas tax funds for the improvement of the intersection of 190th St. and Western Ave. has been approved by the Board of Supervisors.

## A Penny for your Thoughts

Carnivals are always fun for kids, so the Pennies photographer went out to the Jay Cee Community Carnival at the Del Amo Shopping Center and asked six youngsters, "What do you like most about the carnival?"

Their pictures and answers appear below:

Paulette Sturgeon, 9½, 5456 Bayridge Rd., Palos Verdes Estates:

"I think the carnival is exciting and the rides here are different from the rides at carnivals. They are more exciting to ride. I have had a lot of fun here at the carnival, but my favorite ride is the rollocoaster."

Mark Sturgeon, 8, 5456 Bayridge Rd.:

"I have to agree with my sister. This is more fun than any other carnival that we have seen in this area. The rides are a lot of fun and I am waiting now to see the clown who will be here. The rollocoaster is my favorite ride, too."

Jan Olsen, 6, 27337 Sunnyridge Rd., Rolling Hills:

"I have only been here about a half hour, so I have not been on any rides yet. I want to ride the rollocoaster and maybe the sky ride if mommy will go with me. Carnivals are always fun for me."

Jeff Olson, 10, 27337 Sunnyridge Rd.:

"This carnival is just plain fun. There is a lot to do and several good rides that I like. I have ridden the flying roller coaster and I think it is the best ride at the carnival. I think I will ride the big ferris wheel, too."

Terri Mannan, 8, 1511 248th St., Harbor City:

"I'm waiting to see Chucko. I hope he will be here before we have to go home. The flying roller coaster is favorite ride so far, but I have only been on one or two rides so I may change my  
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## Tiny Girl Lives, Marks 'Birthday'

Attendants and others at Torrance Memorial Hospital yesterday witnessed an important "birthday" event when Little Mary Dolores Quinones, who weighed only 1 pound 4 ounces at birth on March 22, observed her fourth month of healthy survival as the first born of a premature set of girl twins.

Mary Dolores' remarkable survival is considered a medical record and her parents Jose and Magdalene Quinones of Torrance beamed yesterday as they accepted congratulations on their regular daily visit to the nursery window where they were told their little one now weighs 4½ pounds.

As soon as the obstetrician determined that a premature birth was imminent, a pediatrician was called in to assume care of the infants immediately upon delivery.

The infants were placed in incubators with regulated oxygen immediately. The second born of the twins survived only a short while. Little Mary's first feeding consisted of 2.5 c.c.'s (slightly less than 1/10th of an ounce) of glucose and water administered by the gavage, or tube, method. She was fed by this method until June 1st, when her first bottle feeding was given. The first bottle contained ½ ounce of specially prepared formula.

THE OXYGEN to the incubator was cut off when Mary

was two months old, but she was not taken from the incubator and placed in a crib until her three month birthday on June 22.

According to nurses in charge of the nursery, the tiny infant has been active and alert since birth and has exhibited a very strong will to live.

The meticulous medical care which is necessary in aiding the survival of such a small "premie" has been carried out quietly and competently by the nurses under the direction of the pediatrician. The only time they became flustered was when they tried to find something small enough to use as a diaper. The crisis was resolved when they found a 4"x4" gauze sponge fit just perfectly.

## Television Set Taken by Thief

Leonard McCallson, 4127 W. 174th St., reported to police that a thief broke into his house while he was away shopping Friday night and took his television set and some money. The thief entered through a window and fled in a car believed to have been parked in a nearby alley.

## No Truck 'Menace'

# Police Eye Dirt Trucks And Give Them Clean Bill

Published charges that trucks engaged in transporting fill dirt for freeway construction are being driven recklessly and without regard to rights of other motorists and pedestrians, apparently have not been substantiated, a careful survey by police traffic officials seems to indicate.

Police say they have hidden radar units under tumble weeds, have placed them in residents' back yards and "beeped" the trucks through slits in fences. Other ruses have been employed to check speed undetected to no avail. The truck drivers ride right on the limit or slightly under aided by finely calibrated speedometers and operating skill.

Councilmen and others have complained that the trucks ride too abreast, but, the police say there is no law against it. Furthermore, they insist, they have found the contractor and the drivers co-operative.

In a report to City Manager Wade Peebles, Assistant Chief M. H. Porter dealt specifically with the free movement of the trucks through the intersection of 242nd St. and Hawthorne Blvd., calling the intersection "the key to the entire operation" and cited the advantages of having experienced off-duty police officers in charge of traffic at that point.



FOUR MONTHS OLD . . . A nurse at Torrance Memorial Hospital holds tiny Mary Dolores Quinones for other hospital attendants to see as Mary, who weighed only 20 ounces at birth, celebrated her four months birthday. The little girl weighs in at four and a half pounds and seems to be thriving — on the attention showed her by hospital staff members. (Herald Photo)

Bradford and Draie insisted that violations were continuing. Beasley asserted the drivers had "an effective signal system that seemed to be working perfectly every time a police car came into sight." Mayor Isen noted "a tremendous improvement in the situation and maintained the truck operators seemed to be making a sincere effort."

## Postpone Beach Mining Hearing

Sacramento hearings on the prospective off-shore mining and drilling in the Palos Verdes-Torrance beach area have been postponed from July 28 because of opposition to the request. Torrance had planned to send a representative to the hearings.

Two Downey men have filed requests to mine and prospect off shore in the Torrance Beach area for minerals. The area cities have filed protests and had made plans to send spokesmen to Sacramento for the hearings.

The city officials contend that the Palos Verdes Peninsula is one of the few coastal areas that deserves protection and have asked the State Commission not to grant the permits.



BREAK GROUND . . . City dignitaries and local and state officers of the California Real Estate Assn. were on hand Thursday for the ground breaking of the new Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors offices at Arlington and Sepulveda. Pictured left to right are Jack Pontus, executive vice president of the C.R.E.A., Councilmen J. A. Beasley and Nick O. Draie, Mayor Albert Isen, C.R.E.A. president Kenneth Smitten, district vice president Hugo Beeher, and Del Vaughn, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board. (Herald Photo)