

STAR GAZER

By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars

To develop message for Sunday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 4-16-27-38 45-56-68-83	TAURUS APR. 21 3-14-29-39 50-59-68-87	GEMINI MAY 21 7-19-24-37 48-59-71	CANCER JUNE 21 7-19-24-37 48-59-71	LEO AUG. 23 2-12-23-35 47-58-67	VIRGO AUG. 24 3-20-30-41 53-72-84-94	LIBRA SEPT. 23 1-15-25-34 40-49-79-86 73-75-78	SCORPIO OCT. 23 33-54-65-66 73-75-78	SAGITTARIUS NOV. 23 10-18-31-42 51-64-70	CAPRICORN DEC. 23 6-17-28-40 53-57-67	AQUARIUS JAN. 21 1-13-24-34 50-61-62-68	PISCES FEB. 21 11-21-32-42 46-58-71-90
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LEAVE FOR CAMP . . . Girl Scouts from throughout Torrance departed Friday morning by bus for a Girl Scout camp at Glendora. The group will be returning to the city on Tuesday after five days of fun and activity during the annual Central Torrance day camp. About 200 girls boarded buses at 9 a.m. Friday for the trip. (Herald Photo)



ED GREGORY
City Chairman

Ed Gregory Heads City Chest Drive

Ed Gregory, manager of the Torrance office of Southern California Gas Co., has been named city chairman for the 1962-63 Community Chest drive. Fred Mill, Harbor Area chairman, made the announcement yesterday.

Gregory, the seventh city chairman enrolled for the Harbor Area drive, will recruit volunteers for the drive among workers in this city.

He has been with the gas company for eight years, the past two in Torrance.

Gregory is a veteran Community Chest volunteer. He is a member of the Torrance Lions Club and president of the Lomita Chamber of Commerce.

He is married and has two sons. Anyone interested in helping with the drive in this city may contact Gregory at FA 8-5182.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS	1-Staff of life	6-Pigpen	7-In ill
2-Navigable	8-Possessive pronoun	9-Chinese mile	10-Spectator
11-Contemptible (slang)	12-Reddish yellow	13-Pertaining to cheek	14-Paroled
15-Weapons fasteners	16-Metal	17-High cards	18-Large spoon
19-A state (abbr.)	20-More recent	21-Separate	22-More unusual
23-Once around track	24-Part of flower	25-To confuse	26-Paces
27-Competent	28-Buccaneer	29-Prehensile water fish	30-Part of flower
31-Transaction	32-Carousel	33-To sadden	34-Row
35-Unit of weight and fitness	36-Symbol for tantalum	37-To be mistaken	38-Pertaining to central point
39-Domesticated animal	40-Parent (colloq.)	41-Black bird	42-Residence
43-Span	44-Dwarf	45-Ardent	46-Dined

DOWN

1-To mold	2-Inclined roadway	3-Worm	4-Mark's nickname	5-Electricity-producing machine
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37-Satisfies

38-Lit

39-To become dim

40-To arrive

41-To outfit

42-Torrid

43-Sun god

44-Symbol for sodium

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Obituaries

HATTIE B. POWELL
Funeral services for Hattie Belle Powell, 75, of 24260 Ocean Ave., were held at the Stone and Myers Chapel Aug. 9. The Rev. Mr. Hustad officiated.

Mrs. Powell, a native of Virginia, had resided in Torrance for 41 years. She died at a local hospital Aug. 6.

She is survived by a son, George C. Powell of Lemoore, Calif.

Interment was at Forest Lawn Memorial Park.

CATHERINE RIETSCHLIN
A Requiem Mass was celebrated at St. Catherine Labourse Catholic Church for Catherine Rietschlin, 82, of 18410 Eriel Ave., Friday at 8 a.m. Rosary was said at the Stone and Myers Chapel Thursday evening.

Mrs. Rietschlin was born in Russia and came to Torrance almost nine years ago. She died at her home Tuesday.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Estelle Bergonzi of Torrance, and Mrs. Camilla Aronson of Studio City; two grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

Interment was at Holy Cross Cemetery.

KC Picnic Slated in San Pedro

Los Crusados Council of the Knights of Columbus and other southwestern area groups will hold their annual joint picnic at Peck Park in San Pedro today.

Activities get under way at noon according to Al Kowan, picnic chairman. Adult refreshments and ice cream, watermelon and soft drinks will be served.

Games and prizes are also slated for the afternoon. A softball game between the Los Crusados Council and the other host council is to be the highlight of the day.

Regular meeting of the council is tomorrow evening at 8 p.m. in the council chambers.

Health Officers Report City Ills

County health officials listed seven cases of reportable diseases in the city for the week ending Aug. 11.

Two cases each of gonococcal and meningococcal infection and one case of hepatitis, measles, and meningitis were reported.

Pittsburgh Glass Sponsors Series

Pittsburgh Plate Glass Foundation will sponsor a 32-week television series on the American Economy beginning Sept. 24.

Space Firm Announces New Name

Clauser Technology Corp., 3510 Torrance Blvd., this week announced a change in the firm's name. The firm is now the General Technology Corp.

The change follows the resignation of Milton U. Caluser as president of the firm. Caluser will remain in a consultant position, and Leonard J. Heilman has been elected vice president and general manager of the company.

The firm is engaged in research and development of space simulation chambers, atomic frequency standards, and plasma propulsion for deep space travel.

The company has several advance projects under way for the National Aeronautics and Space Administration.

... CD Plans

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tions during the emergency.

This city has also budget funds for establishment of a central communications system. At the present time, five separate systems are operated. The future plans call for a combination of the systems into a single, all-purpose system which would be maintained by the Police Department.

CURRENTLY, phase II of the Federal Government's fall-out shelter plan is in operation. Phase I called for the location of all available shelters in Torrance. Those found, 432 in all, are grossly inadequate for the city's population. Other buildings are being selected for easy conversion to fall-out shelters, and some new buildings may have shelters built in them.

However, a general shelter program would increase the tax rate in the city. Dual purpose shelters are the most economical and the most practical, but they are still expensive. Municipal governments must administer such programs themselves, and government aid comes only if certain standards are met.

THE STANDARDS which this city must meet are those of a "blast area." The classification, made by the California Disaster Office, is arbitrary, and was made on the basis of Torrance's proximity to Los Angeles. Matching civil defense funds come to this city only when the standards of a "blast area" are met.

City Manager Wade Peebles has pointed out that Torrance is actually in the fringe area of the Los Angeles blast radius. He has recommended action to get the city reclassified as a "fall out area."

Such a reclassification would mean shelters could be built that meet fall out standards, and the city's program could move forward much more rapidly since costs would be lower. Investigation is continuing in this area, and efforts for the reclassification are being made.

FINALLY, it is hoped that future efforts at eliminating some of the red tape which is encountered in dealing with the Federal Government will be successful. Streamlining the procedures now required to acquire equipment and funds would greatly speed up the city's program.

The future plans are aimed at strengthening the civil defense plans in order to meet any type of disaster. The city has a good program, is working on the "bugs", and hopes to improve the program in the future.

Area G has served well, and use of the existing city departments has proven advantageous and economical. Adequate plans are now available, and the cost has been minimal. Public knowledge is lacking, but work is being done to improve that fault.

Despite the faults and insufficiencies, the City of Torrance has a workable civil defense plan. Continuing review and updating is needed, and changes in population may necessitate changes in the plan. Nevertheless, the city can be proud of what has been done—and of what is being done—for effective civil defense.



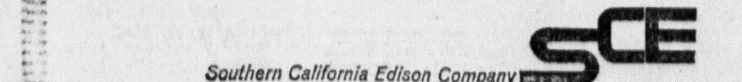
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