

# Harold Frenz Wins 'Citizen of Year' Recognition

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### A Penny for your Thoughts

"Do you think dope peddlers should get the death penalty?" the Pennies inquirer asked persons in downtown Torrance.

Miss Wanda Dunn, 1103 Maxfield St.

"I don't know if they should get the death penalty or not but I think they should be punished more than they have been. The death penalty for dope peddlers might help cut down on the amount of peddling being done."

R. G. Barnhart, 1903 Arlington Ave.

"My opinion is that they should get a life sentence with no parole. The death penalty would be the easy way out for them. Let the peddlers suffer in prison."

Don Paxton, 5531 Rockfield

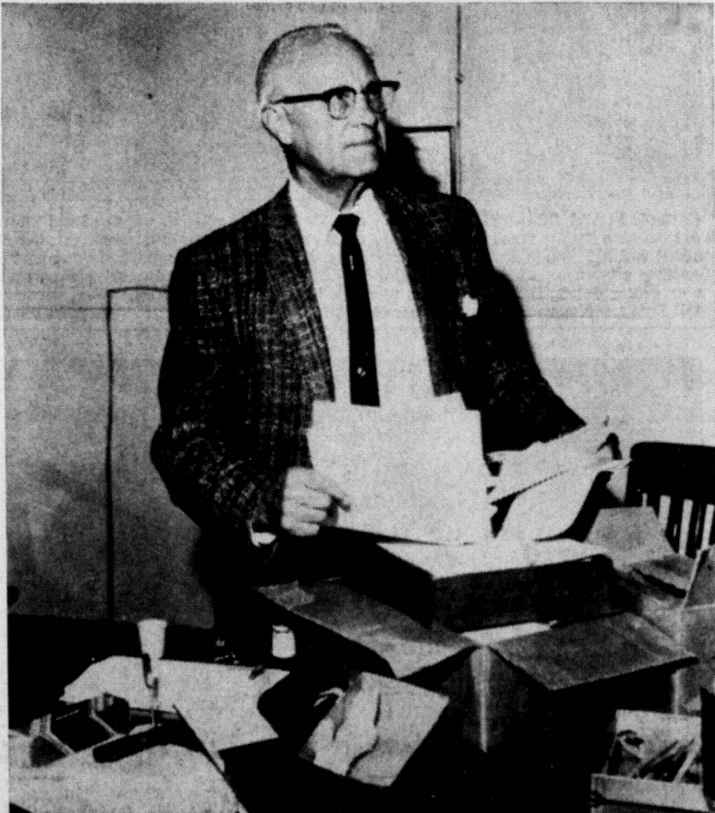
"No, not really. They should get life sentences. I don't think it would cut down peddling. It's not the peddlers who cause it all. They need to crack down on the guys supplying it to the peddlers."

Mrs. Johnny Thorne, 137 W. 226th St.

"I think they should, really I do. Perhaps the death sentence might help cut down on peddling of dope. I think the death sentence is a better punishment because fewer would try it."

Richard Jones, Hermosa Beach

"No I don't. I think they ought to be put away. I don't believe in capital punishment. I doubt it would cut down on peddling. A lot of it is coming in from Mexico."



CLEANS OUT DESK . . . C. Leonard Edney, 67, general services manager at Harbor General Hospital, cleans out his desk during his last day at the hospital. Edney, the hospital's first working staff member, retired Friday and plans on taking a trip to Hawaii, return to Seattle and start around the world by ship to London. (Herald Photo)

## First Harbor Hospital Employee in Retirement

Harbor General Hospital's first working staff member walked out of his office for the last official time Friday.

He is C. Leonard Edney, 67, who guided the General Services Division as manager through the hospital's years.

But C. Leonard, as he is affectionately called, will return Monday, to be feted by the hospital's family at a "going away party."

Going away is, indeed, the word for C. Leonard. For he will be off "chasing the sun."

The quote is Edney's. "Because," he said, "that is exactly what Bunny and I are going to do for the next two years."

Bunny, of course, is wife Bernice.

The Edneys' first "charge at

the sun" is to encircle Mexico via El Paso motoring to the tip of the Yucatan Peninsula and back the westway through Mexico City, Acapulco, to Seattle in time for Christmas and the advent of a second grandchild.

EDNEY'S SON Bruce and wife live there, where Bruce is an engineer with an important Seattle firm.

After celebrating Bunny's birthday Jan. 1, the Edneys will take off for Hawaii, return to Seattle and then start around the world by ship to London.

Either in London or on the continent, C. Leonard will purchase a rolling home and he and Bunny will begin "chasing the sun" in earnest. But if the sun goes behind

"the iron curtain" the Edneys will by-pass it.

"I'VE NO INTEREST in the iron curtain countries," Edney said. "We have planned this trip a long time and we are going to take it easy and want no strain."

How does he feel about being a "charter member" of Harbor General Hospital and retiring before transfer to the new unit at Vermont and Carson is accomplished?

"Well, this isn't something we decided on the spur of the moment and so, very simply, Bunny and I are going to execute operation 'tour' now," Edney smiled.

"OF COURSE, I'd like to be in the big move and had (Continued on Page 7)

## Christopher Speaks Out Against Aid

Different points of view on "home rule" were extended by Mayor George Christopher of San Francisco and Lt. Gov. Glen Anderson in Torrance Friday at a meeting of the Independent Cities of Los Angeles County. Mayor Christopher urged "vigorous opposition" to federal controls and

Lt. Gov. Anderson asked "sensible cooperation" with the federal government as the best solution in maintaining local control against state and federal encroachment on local rule.

The pair, candidates for

## Airport Days Celebration Ends Today

Airport Days celebration which opened at Torrance Municipal Airport yesterday will continue through today with a full slate of activities to entertain young and old alike, according to Glenn H. Child, general chairman.

Twenty experimental aircraft were scheduled to land at the field last night and be on display today; a fly-in, drive-in breakfast, to be held in one of the large hangars, is scheduled from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today; a cross country trophy dash will leave the field at noon to race to Warner Hot Springs and return, and scores of static displays are set up on the field, ranging from the famed B-17 of World War II to projections of the equipment for future space conquests.

John W. Paup, chief of the Apollo moon program for North American Aviation, will speak tonight on the history of aviation, ranging from Kitty Hawk to his moon project.

A modest charge is being made for today's breakfast, and the dinner program is a "no host" affair. Everything else is free for those who keep one foot on the ground. For those who want to soar, penny-a-pound rides are available and other flights can be arranged at the field.

The program concludes tonight.

Anderson's lieutenant governor position in the November election, spoke before 200 delegates from 30 municipalities.

DRAWING a standing ovation, Christopher declared state and federal governments have pre-empted local government in many fields so that municipalities are dependent upon grants from them.

Christopher said, "In return for these grants, local government is compelled to surrender more of its rights and to take direction from 'big brother'."

"I don't think this is a healthy trend nor do I think it is good for the state nor do I think it is good for the United States," the San Francisco mayor continued.

"DEMOCRACY and free government started in town hall and in my opinion this is where it should remain," Christopher contended.

He called for "opposition to any legislation which in any way would curtail our powers of home rule."

In contrast to the response to Christopher's speech, Anderson drew only slight applause after he predicted the federal government will seek to help lower echelons of government in the solution of many problems.

THE GROWING smog menace was cited as an example by Anderson.

Anderson feels the smog problem will be whipped because federal, state and local governments have worked together. He said such cooperation is often necessary because of our "great technical society."

The Independent Cities organization was formed in opposition to the growing trend for municipalities to contract for many services from counties.



CITED . . . Harold Frenz, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and a leader in a score of civic organizations in recent years, was named Citizen of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday evening. Here he acknowledges the award during the ceremony. (Herald Photo)

## Honors Paid Civic Leader At Banquet

Harold Frenz, former president of the Chamber of Commerce and manager of the Bank of America in downtown Torrance, was honored as Citizen of the Year at the annual Chamber of Commerce banquet Thursday night.

The perpetual Laughon-Whyte trophy, first awarded in 1953, was presented to Frenz by Chamber President Martin Denn before a capacity crowd of more than 470 persons.

In making the presentation, Denn cited the activities listed in the nomination which included his work with the YMCA, Community Chest, Heart Fund, Boy Scouts, American Cancer Society, and the Chamber of Commerce. In addition, Frenz was honored as a Sunday School teacher, service club leader, and active in a number of student programs including Junior Achievement and the American Field Service scholarship program.

OTHERS honored Thursday night included new officers of the Chamber of Commerce who were installed. In addition to Denn, they included George A. Post, first vice president; Charles A. Woodcock, second vice president; William M. Belding, treasurer, and the directors.

The new officers were installed in a short ceremony presided over by Mayor Albert Ison.

Architectural Merit Award scrolls were awarded to 15 Torrance firms whose build-

ings have added to the city's esthetic appearance.

THOSE RECEIVING the awards for the first time were Del Amo Shopping Center, Home Savings and Loan Assn., law offices of Lessin and Foley, Pacific Telephone Co., Palos Verdes Begonia Farm, Security First National Bank, The Akron store, Bethlehem Steel Co., Magnavox Research Laboratories, R. C. Mahon Co., Marshall Laboratories, the First Methodist Church, Little Company of Mary Hospital, and St. Catherine Laboure Roman Catholic Church.

James P. Bradley, president of Dominguez Water Corp., outlined the early history of Torrance and the historic Rancho Dominguez.

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INTERSECTION COLLISION . . . Robert Kim Browning, 21, Redondo Beach, driver of this small foreign model sports car, suffered major injuries and was taken to a local hospital after his car was involved in a collision with a sedan driven by Howard Birdell Cannon, 60, of 22317 Ladeene Ave. The accident occurred Thursday at the intersection of Sepulveda Boulevard and Anza Avenue. (Herald Photo)

## Cold War Has Hit Area, Bruinsma Warns Workers

"The cold war has hit the Harbor Area," Ted Bruinsma, candidate for Congress from the 17th District, declared this week at a workers' rally in San Pedro.

"The passage of the Trade Expansion bill means that San Pedro is really in the war — the very hot economic war — for with its passage the fishing industry has been put on the block.

"Spokesmen for the industry testified in Washington that passage of this bill would be like paying the undertaker after a person has died. Well, we don't want any more funerals of this sort in San Pedro. We have seen enough of business and industry dying here — we want the area to grow and prosper.

"Here is a place where a congressman can help you — but your present congressman, as usual, is doing nothing. He

voted for the bill and is now waiting for the undertaker.

"IF THE FISHING, or any other industry, is to meet low wage foreign competition, it must be helped with action, and will certainly not be helped by a congressman who has been in office so long that he is even too uninterested to come home when Congress is out. Well, I have some definite ideas and when I go to Congress in January, I shall use all of my power to help our industries and our area get moving.

"I shall use every last agency and department of government to keep business in the harbor. The only way we can meet the low wage threat is by technology and government must help affected industries stay ahead. For example, there is no reason why the new hydrofoil concept developed on

the East Coast cannot be adapted for our fishing fleet to help the boats get to new grounds faster and cheaper. If our fleet can be converted, unbelievable speeds can be achieved.

"GOVERNMENT research into modern methods of harvesting and processing must be explored now, not when it is too late. We are spending billions on the cold war and on foreign aid and much of it is just down the drain; let's start spending some of that dough here to help our industries meet the threats the economic war is causing.

"Government is us. So let's start helping ourselves. I say there are ways to meet these challenges and still increase the income and standard of living of Harbor area families. Relocation of families is just not a satisfactory answer.

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