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Armed Forces Day

Torrance's fifth annual Armed Forces Day celebration. highlighted by yesterday's military parade, followed in the tradition of past Armed Forces Day events here by giving Southland citizens an outstanding display of the nation's military forces

On display were regular military units, ROTC units, bands, veterans organizations, and reserve organizations of the various military services.

Added to the hour-long parade were exhibits of mis-siles and military equipment and support material which were open to the public throughout the day at the civic center

Torrance's annual salute to the armed forces of this county has become one of the highlights of Southland events. It annually attracts a top-echelon Defense Department aide as Grand Marshal and principal speaker. Edmund T. Pratt Jr., Assistant Secretary of the Army,

headed up yesterday's line of march and was principal speaker at the annual Armed Forces Day luncheon. A recent visitor to Viet Nam and other Pacific outposts, his first-hand knowledge of the trouble spots of Asia made

him a particularly informative visitor to Torrance this year. To the hundreds of persons who spent uncounted hundreds of hours putting yesterday's celebration together, the citizens of the Torrance area are indebted.

The Flag-Lined Route

Those riding in yesterday's Armed Forces Day parade through Downtown Torrance and out along Torrance Boulevard toward the civic center must surely have thrilled at the new addition along the parade route—the hundreds of American Flags flown from light standards in newly mounted brackets.

The flag-lined parade route was a thrilling spectacle to many persons who commented favorably to The Herald

Again the community owes its thanks to those who made the display possible. We hope we can look forward to seeing the flags on other holidays.

Opinions of Others

Voting is a great privilege enjoyed by citizens of the United States of America. But you cannot exercise this privilege unless you are properly registered. —Eustis (Fla.)

Out of the Past

From the Pages of the HERALD

40 Years Ago

Growth of the city and an increase in city business necesitated moving the city hall, so city officials voted to lease a store building at 1215 El Prado St., according to The HERALD for May 13, 1924. Oil was still claiming the big headlines and the experts

were trying to locate the eastern edge of the Torrance Oil Field. Several new wells were brought in, and plans for more drilling were an-nounced.

A report to the city board of trustees by J. J. Jessup, city engineer, said Torrance

city engineer, said Torrance water was "exceptionally pure and healthful." The city's water came from nine pumping wells operated by the Dominguez Water Co., which still serves part of Torrance. How was business in 1924? Try these prices: a new Ford touring car—\$295, plus delivery charges, with "demountable rims and starter" priced at \$85 extra; homes—\$1.40 per day for a four-room house.

30 Years Ago

Sports news claimed the iggest headlines in The orgest neadines in The HERALD editions for May 17, 1934, and rightfully so. Tor-rance High qualified five men for the Southern California track finals during the pre-liminary meet. Leading the crowd was miler Louis Zamperini, who ran the four laps in 4:33. The time was more than four seconds slower than the time Zamuerini re-corded in qualifying for the prelims—he toured the four laps in 4:28.9 for a new state

Business was booming in Torrance, and plans for a celebration were announced by the editors of The HERALD. The First National Bank an-nounced plans to reopen, more men were hired at several local industries, and mer-chants were planning a "Good Times Jubilee."

A family enroute to Tor-rance for a visit with friends was hospitalized when the family car was involved in a headon collision. Both partreated for cuts and bruises— but the horse which collided with the car was killed.

20 Years Ago

Sports again headlined the Sports again headlined the news, according to The HER-ALD for May 18, 1944, but this time it was sad news for Torrance. Narbonne High captured the Marine League track and field championship, and the hest Torrance High's and the best Torrance High's Tartars could do was third

Congressman Cecil King and Assemblyman Vincent Thomas were both renomina-ted for their respective offices in a primary election. King won both the Democratic and Republican nomina-

From the courts, presiding Judge Otto B. Willett reported collection of \$625 for drunkeness, \$77 in parking fines, and \$66 for violations of boulevard stop signs. An interesting sidelight to the fines was Judge Willett's report of 42 cases involving drunkeness—of which 41 were convicted.

10 Years Ago

Teenage drivers were on their way in the Southern California Junior Economy and Safety Run. Torrance driver Bill Meacham and his observer, Sonny Steele, along with a Torrance Police Officer, led the pack into Las Vegas on the first day of the run, designed to teach safety and economy on the road.

Nativity Parish announced.

Nativity Parish announced it had purchased property at Arlington and Engracia ave-

nues as a center for the par-ish youth work. The church paid \$25,000 for the corner lot and building.

In sports, Torrance High baseballer Burt Smith was named to the all-Bay League team Smith provided much

named to the all-Bay League team, Smith provided much of the punch for the 1954 edition of the Tartars, and played left field. And, at Santa Barbara, Tar-tar half-miler Dennis "The Menace" Hester won first place in the CIF preliminaries to qualify for the finals.

New Belly Dance Act -WOWING 'EM AT THE EGYPTIAN ROOM.



LETTERS From Our Readers

Council Pair Disagree With Herald Editorial

We read with interest your editorial which accused us of ducking our duties as councilmen by not voting on the reinstatement of Lt. Cook to the Torrance Police Depart-

ment.

We wish to disagree with your position. To the contrary, rather than ducking the issue, we met the issue head on the best way we could. It would have been much easier for the mayor and his followers, and perhaps for us, too, if we had meekly voted one way or the other and quietly disposed of the matter. the matter.

the matter.

It may be of no concern to you whether the decision of the Civil Service Board was right or wrong, but it is to us. The whole crux of the matter is that the Civil Service Board was wrong in their decision, and the reasons why they were wrong should be brought to the attention of the public. In our opinion, a thirty-day suspension for what took place in the Cook case is the same as no punishment at all.

You have a perfect right

You have a perfect right to question the wisdom and to question the wisdom and propriety of actions and judgments on our part. However, to state that we have shirked our duties is not true and something we will never do. We see our duty to the public as more than just sitting as blind, dumb automatons voting vea or nay on any voting yea or nay on any issue that comes before the

J. A. BEASLEY DAVID LYMAN

Another View

Editor, The Herald

Once again, the Herald is to be congratulated on a con-tinuing editorial policy aimed at preserving the rights of the voters of Torrance and delineating what should be expected from those who expected from those who seek or hold public office. I refer, of course, to the editorial entitled "Ducking the Issue" in the Thursday Torrance Herald.

It is indeed astonishing that the two councilmen who retreated from the Council retreated from the Council Chambers during last Tuesday's session did so at the very time they should have remained "on station" to uphold a point-of-view they expounded for the sixty minutes immediately preceding. While they may have been legally pre-empted from advancing their own position on the matter, they could have warded-off the successful offensive mounted by those subscribing to a diametrically opposing point-of-view. The question here is not one of the right or wrong of the Council's decision in this case; it is one of principle,

councirs decision in this case; it is one of principle, of standing up for what a person truly and sincerely believes to be best for Tor-

rance—or the closest possible legal alternative thereto.

cheat the voters whose trust they sought and received. Further, to my way of thinking, the gentlemen who quit their posts in the heat of the battle are as much "a part of" the decision as those who remained to be counted. After all, it was these two alone who created a situation allowing a decision on an important issue to be carried by a minority vote of 43 per cent of the full Council, rather than the usual minimum of 57 per cent of the full Council, again, I do not herein wish to question the sagacity of the decision rendered by the partial Council.

It would be interesting to know by what set of parliamentary rules a public body such as the Torrance City Council must abide. Quite obviously, it is not Robert's Rules; under this ancient and time boarded subports. time-honored authority the whole sequence of events fol-lowing the initial motion would have been ruled out-

would have been ruled outof-order.

In closing, may I also applaud your good judgment to
headline only the major results of last Tuesday's Council meeting, rather than the
incidental occurrences? The
actions of the two councilmen involved were totally
undeserving of headline publicity.

-GEORGE W. BREWSTER

About Books

Editor, The Herald For the benefit of William For the benefit of William Hogan, who wrote the review on "Point of Order" for your paper (May 14), and for any of your readers who might be interested, there is a very

adult, adequate, comprehen-sive, and dependable work on the McCarthy hearings which is available today, and

sive, and dependance work on the McCarthy hearings which is available today, and has been since 1954.

Titled "McCarthy and His Enemies," it explores not only the actual investigation, including extensive quotes of the transcripts of the hearings, but goes into the background of why the hearings were held, the charges were held, the charges were held, the charges were. Interest in the "McCarthy Era" is especially timely, in view of the recent exposure by members of the Senate that there was a most important memorandum issued by the then head of the Security Division of the State Department, Scott McLeod, which was directed to the Secretary of State in 1956, that Security had information that over 800 members of the State Department were of questionable security status. He further stated that over 200 of these were definite security risks.

The Senate is now looking into the matter, but so far has not come up with information as to what, if anything, was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report. We know that nothing was done about Mr. McLeod's report.

MAUREEN HEATON

God bless America for a sense of humor. —Will Rogers

When we look for a blessing in every situation, when
our attention is focused on
the blessings in our present
circumstances, when counting
our blessings becomes our
natural response to life, then
we are exhibiting genuine
proof of gratitude for God's
bounty.

TRAVEL by Stan Delaplane

Some Bargain Paradises Are Still To Be Found

"Where, oh where, are the 'bargain paradises' we hear about? We have a month to explore . . . to retire . . ."

As long as you are on the move, staying in hotels, eating in restaurants, the Paradises are not much of a bargain. Here's a test I would put on the places while looking.

ing:
Dry, sunny year-round spring weather. Living costs half what they are in the U. S. Access to the most important daily necessities you find in your drugstore and supermarket. Some stimulus—a local hobby? Other Americans? First-class medical care available within 24 hours. Year-round ocean swimming would be a strong added attraction.

The Canary Islands are

added attraction.

The Canary Islands are supposed to score 100 per cent. The Spanish Tourist Office says villas are \$70 a month. Food, \$60. Cook, \$15. But look into it first. Tourist offices are enthusiastic to the point of wearing row classes. point of wearing rosy glasses when they talk about the pro-

"... we have heard about and considered Mexico."

Mexico scores high—except for year-round ocean swimming. The beaches in the summer are too hot for me. (Acapulco and Vera Cruz at this time are running 90 degrees.) degrees.)

degrees.)

If you get up in the 5000feet level, an hour from
Mexico City, you've got yearround spring, And you can
have a swimming pool. Naturally, this means you get
into American colonies like
Cuernayaca. And the costs go
up.

"Where to shop and what to buy while we are in Japan?"

Japan?"
Start off by writing for a free shopping guide to Japan National Tourist Association, 45 Rockefeller Plaza, New York City, Gives you shops for cameras, luggage, silk, pearls, radios, etc. Also lists the shops that are tax-free for tourists—not all of them

when you enter, while they are looking over your luggage, be sure they give you a money-changing slip that is clipped into your passport. (They don't always volunteer this. And you can't get it except at the port of entry.) Get your money exchange recorded in this AND your tax-free purchases.

4 4 "Is it worthwhile getting luggage insurance? How much and where?"

I buy it by the year-I think it runs about \$35-and the company makes money. I never lost anything more than a tie that I hung on the back of a door. (And several pajamas. European maids put them under the pillow when they make the bed. So re-member when you're pack-ing. Look under the pillow.) Standard price for \$1000.

The bamboo which bends is stronger than the oak which resists. Japanese Proverb A A A A We shall have no better conditions in the future if we are satisfied with all those which we have at present.

Thomas Edison A God bless America for a Merch and the plant of the product, and the product of the product

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Strength for
These Days
(From The Bible)

My lips shall shout for joy
when I sing praises unto thee.

—(Psalms 71:23).

When we look for a blessing in every situation, when

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the night. Wake up far down in France and drive your car off the train.

"I've heard you can get a discount on things you buy in Europe. But how do you do it?"

Ask: "Is there a discount?"
You score quite often, France
almost always. England almost never, Germany, Switzerland seldom, Spain, Italy quite often.

OUR MAN by Arthur Hoppe

Behind Scenes At Big Roundup

Hi, boys and girls out there in front of your tee-vee sets. Hold on to your hats 'cause here we go—off on another thrilling adventure with . . . GARY BOLDWATER, BOY AMERICAN!

Faster than a horeseless carriage, stronger than the Phoenix National Bank, able to bound over tall issues in a single leap . . . GARY BOLDWATER, BOY AMERICAN

So c'mon kids, let's join Gary today for "The Thril-ling Adventure of The Befuddled Experts." There he is in his disguise as a stuffy old Senator with his stuffy old horn-rimmed glasses and double-breasted suit. That's his pretty secretary, Lotus Lane, (who doesn't know who he really is). She looks awfully worried.

LOTUS: Oh, Senator, all the experts say Gary Boldwater, Boy American, can't win the nomination. The latest polls say only 14 per cent of the voters are for him and the rest are apathetic.

GARY: Apa . . . What?

LOTUS: Apathetic. It means they're mostly for Lodge with some for Rockefeller and Nixon. Shall I read you the

GARY (who always pretends he can't read): Well now, Lotus, I don't see much sense in that. You know I don't care much about politics.

LOTUS: Politics! Gary Boldwater, Boy American, would never stoop to politics. He despises politics. He is just trying to save our great country.

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(As soon as she stomps angrily out, Gary whips off his stuffy old glasses and suit to reveal the uniform of an Air Force General—the uniform of GARY BOLDWATER, BOY AMERICAN! Leaping into the cockpit of his very own jet plane, he zooms skyward.)

GARY (musing as he flies in circles): There! Now I can think more clearly with my magnificent 100 I.Q. brain. Could Lotus be right? I must call my Secret Head Quarters. (cq) Come in.

S.H.Q.: Hi, Gary. This is S.H.Q. GARY: The experts say it looks mighty bad. S.H.Q.: Chin up, Gary. All the boys are out on the Big

GARY: How're they doing?

S.H.Q.: Great. They've lasooed 20 from Alabama, 16 in Arizona, 11 in Arkansas, 32 in Florida . . . And so on. It adds up to the fact we've got 550 roped, hog-tied and branded so far. And all we need is 655.

GARY: Let's see, 550 from 655 is . . . Zero from five,

S.H.Q.: You need 105 more.

GARY: Right! Okay, fence off California. That's 86. Have a little dicker with you-know-who in Pennsylvania. He's got 29. Then put some pressure on . . .

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(Later, Gary is sitting in his stuffy old office, once again in his stuffy old disguise, but now humming, "Hail to the Chief." Lotus Lane enters, wiping tears from her

LOTUS: Oh, Senator, Gary Boldwater, Boy American, simply must demean himself and stoop to playing politics. For he does not stand a chance. The experts all agree that Lodge has the popularity, Rockefeller has the money, and Nixon has the experience.

GARY (smiling): Now don't you fret so, Lotus. (Winking at the camera.) I'm sure Gary Boldwater, Boy American, has what it takes.

Morning Report:

That man in the White House never rests. He's not satisfied unless he can make everybody happy. He doesn't want to hear a yelp in the land from anybody. Including yelps from beagles.

So, to prove his touch at making peace he pulled another beagle's ears. This time there was only silence from the beagle.

So in Mr. Johnson's silenced camp we now have the railroad unions, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, the NAACP, several Southern Senators, Bobby Kennedy, and the beagles, It looks like a very quiet campaign in Novem-

Abe Mellinkoff