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Here at Home

By Maude Miller

'Tis almost time for the wear-in' of the green, b'gorra . . . and for one of their favorite Irish jokes. This was told us by an Irishman from Dublin in, of all places the gardens at Tivoli, some 40 miles from Rome! Seems two Irishmen, newly arrived in America, were eating in a restaurant. The waiter brought them a dish of horseradish with their food, and since neither Clancy nor Patrick had ever seen horseradish before, they thought it was some kind of jelly. Clancy took a heaping mouthful of the stuff, and immediately tears of agony sprang to his eyes. "What's the matter, Clancy? Why are you weeping?" asked his friend. Clancy, not wanting to admit his mistake, replied, "I am crying because I just thought of my poor grandfather who was hung." Patrick sympathized as he helped himself to the horseradish. In no time at all he too was crying, and it was Clancy's turn to ask the reason for his tears. "I'm crying," said Patrick, "because they didn't hang you at the same time they hung your grandfather!" And a happy St. Patrick's Day to you all!

Woman Side

Someone asked us how come we don't have household and cooking hints in the column . . . so we decided to come up with a real exclusive one. Do you know the best way to peel a hardboiled egg? Marry him.

Now that we've done our domestic duty for today, let's talk about something important . . . Fashions! The Fashion Show to be presented on Thursday evening, March 22, 8:30, at El Camino College. Fashions by Sam Levy Dept. Store. Naturally! Proceeds to go to the Faculty Wives Club Student Loan Fund, as we've told you before. Bring it up now because we've just been watching Ella lining up some of the clothes to be modeled by two of the cutest girls in five counties. The show will be a whopper . . . lots of pretty models (including one for bathing suits) and beautiful clothes within easy price reach of all. Especially impressive . . . Irish (those Irish are all over the place, bless 'em) linen melon-colored sheath by Pat Premo (fabulous designer). It's front-zipped for perfect fit, a softly rounded collar and V neck, slit, welt pockets . . . all understated, all perfect! Another Pat Premo . . . the cleanest, sharpest, smartest dressy polished cotton, in wide and effective black and white stripes. It's sleeveless, with a bateau neckline, very full, softly pleated skirt with its own cummerbund. Oh, what's the use . . . all the clothes are pretty! Come and see!

Man Side

For the Little Man (boy size) we've got the slickest shirts and matching swim shorts by McGregor . . . wide white and either dark or light blue stripes, and the shorts have the boxer type elasticized waist . . . just right for those expanding tummies! To dress up the little fella for Easter, don't forget there's a whole rack of good-looking sport coats and jackets, just a waitin' at the rear of the Sam Levy Store. Some of the wonderful stock we carry isn't always easy to find . . . but, by golly, it's sure worth hunting for!

For the Big Boy (man size) we've got the slickest new sport shirts by Rossini . . . Italian collar and broad horizontal stripes, or small stripes . . . in green (for March 17), blue, char and gray. Sam Levy Dept. Store thinks of everybody!

Our Side

We really weren't kidding when we said SAM LEVY'S thinks of everybody. Sam doesn't make pious claims about his interest and love for Torrance . . . just goes ahead and gets things done for the community. There are others in our town who do too . . . but unfortunately plenty of others in industry and business who ignore worthwhile community activities! No one owes anything to a store because the owner is a fine human being . . . but it's worth thinking about . . . when we shop here at home. And especially at 1311 Sartori. SAM LEVY DEPT. STORE. Naturally!

A \$500 scholarship in musical theory is among the prizes to be awarded in the competitions at the Western States Accordion Festival during the three-day gala in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium, April 20, 21 and 22, announced Mrs. Bettie Thomas, 1215 Crenshaw Blvd., and the Ferraro Accordion Studio, 1339 Post ave.

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DEAR EDITOR . . .

To Torrance With Loye . . .

Editor, Torrance Press:

The Committee for Good Government in Torrance was formed this week, and a list of nearly 100 sponsors is expanding daily. Chairman of the committee is a former city councilman in Torrance, Ed Karlow.

Having adopted a 13-point program for which it stands,

Now you Know!

The answers to everyday insurance problems

By **LES KING**

ACCIDENT? OCCURRENCE?

QUESTION: What is the difference between "Accident" and "Occurrence" as the words are used in various insurance coverages?

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The Pros and Cons Of Consolidation

Torrance voters will be called upon to decide whether they would like to see their School Board elections combined with the City Council elections.

At present those elections are held separately. A proposal on the April ballot calls for consolidating them.

Here are some of the pros and cons of the matter.

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| <p>Separate Elections</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. School elections are more economical than city elections because precincts can be combined. Consolidating school and city elections will cost the school district more money. 2. Does someone want to divert educational funds to other uses or gain control of the School Board? 3. Is the climate of city elections conducive to sound educational decisions? 4. Why maintain that elections are not representative, since all voters are notified? 5. There is the danger that a political machine will control school elections if elections are consolidated. 6. 113 school districts have separate elections; only 8 have consolidated elections. | <p>Consolidated Elections</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Good representative government, not the cost of elections, is the real issue. Board members have a great responsibility — they determine the 5-million dollar budget and educational policy. The more precincts and the more voters, the better. Joint elections are preferable since too many separate elections create public indifference. 2. The only issue is better representative government; a balance of power rather than one-man control; and an independent School Board. 3. Public issues are of public concern. To shun the political arena in school matters is to repudiate the democratic process. 4. School elections are not representative. In 1954, 18% of registered voters voted in school elections; 37% voted in city elections. 5. School and city elections depend on the integrity of the individuals involved. A political machine would control candidates whether elections are separate or not. 6. While consolidation might not be the answer generally, it is the answer to Torrance's problem—the need for an active, representative School Board. |
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Chamber Takes Stand On Election Issues

Torrance Chamber of Commerce directors voted approval of proposed Charter Amendments Nos. 1 through 8 and voted opposition to passage of proposed Charter Amendment No. 9 in regular meeting Monday afternoon, March 12, President John A. Ebbinghouse announced.

Action on the proposed charter amendments came following lengthy discussion of all nine proposals. As finally voted, the directors stated they believed approval of the first eight and defeat of the ninth amendment was in the interest of more efficient and better local governmental operations.

It was pointed out in the meeting that the chamber had taken action to get amendment No. 1 (pay for city council members) placed on the ballot. Amendments 2 through 8 provided for administrative and technical changes in the charter.

Amendment No. 9 would consolidate school and general municipal elections.

GOP Endorses Chas. Franklin

Backing him with a unanimous ballot, the Republican party's candidate committee has endorsed Charles A. Franklin, 29, as its standard bearer in the 17th District Congressional race.

Meeting last week in Manhattan Beach's Center Street school, the group represented all recognized Republican organizations in the district.

close to the bottom of the list in administrative pay. (NAME WITHHELD ON REQUEST)

(Editor's note: While we agree with you on the first part of this letter, we must come to the school district's defense on the other part. School officials have pointed out that Torrance teachers receive better than average salaries. The reason why operational and salary costs are low is because school buildings are relatively new, requiring little upkeep, and most teachers are beginning teachers, thus not yet on the top salary step.

Toastmasters Name Briggs As President

Harold Briggs was elected president of the Torrance Toastmasters' club at the regular bi-monthly meeting.

Briggs resides at 25201 Narbonne avenue in Lomita with his wife, Donna, and two daughters. He is employed by the National Supply company as a project supervisor.

Since joining the Torrance club, Briggs has held such positions as sergeant-at-arms, treasurer, and is now vacating the position of secretary.

Other offices will be filled as follows: Administrative vice-president, Paul Fisher, Redondo Beach; educational vice-president, Robert Hutchens, Redondo Beach; secretary, Dr. Warren Harvard Low, 24323 Narbonne avenue, Lomita; treasurer, Richard Barrett, 22319 Kathryn avenue, Torrance.

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