

Plans Under Way To Take Torrance Fair To Turkey



EAST MEETS WEST—Luscious Donna Reed, star of her own TV show, greets Konya Mayor Sirkil Bilgin on set at Screen Gems Studio

during Mayor's tour during Torrance Konya Days last week. If plans materialize, scene may be repeated in Konya with other cast.

Group to Ask City Council, Industry Aid

Miniature World Fair In Konya Envisioned

Torrance's Konya Days celebration emerged such an outstanding success this week that plans already are taking shape for Torrance Days in Konya next fall.

John Barton, chairman of the City-to-City Committee, will present the plan to his board late this month.

After the board's approval—which, on the strength of preliminary reaction, is virtually assured—Barton will present the proposal to the City Council in April.

Basically, Torrance Days would entail transportation of industrial, educational, and recreational exhibits and entertainment for a sort of compact World's Fair between Torrance and Turkey.

Management of Torrance's enormous industrial forces will be asked to cooperate by exhibiting and helping the city subsidize the project.

Various entertainment groups are envisioned as contributors to the event, and—if the visiting Turks' reaction last week is any criterion—a hot-dog stand and popcorn emporium should do a gold-rush business.

Those who already are becoming enthusiastic over the plan envision concrete results in international relationships, advertising, and good will.

Situated on the lip of the Communist volcano, Turkey can provide a stage for exhibition of another fragment of truth about what is produced in the United States—specifically Torrance—and how.



TESTIMONIAL—Judge Donald Armstrong of South Bay Municipal Court (center) poses for photographers before lunch at Plush Horse honoring him for year's service. Attorney

Boris Woolley (left) was toastmaster. Fred W. Mill was chairman. Banquet room was packed to hear mayors and councilmen from all South Bay cities pay tribute to the judge.

Special Census Will Gain Huge Fund for City

'You Can't Take It With You' Curtain Rises Friday Night

By JOY BEBBLING

South High School's first senior class is doing its best to prove that with a rehearsal schedule that has been plagued with illness, the class of '60 is determined that when the lights dim at 8 p.m. tomorrow, a fine play will be presented.

For their dramatic offering the senior play committee chose "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy in three acts by the famous playwrights, Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman.

"You Can't Take It With You" is about Grandpa Martin Vandenhof and his zany family. The brood presided over by Martin Vandenhof goes on about the business of living to the fullest. From Grandpa down, they are individualists. They follow the live-and-let-live philosophy.

In the role of Martin Vander-



COLUMNIST—Lee Dawson, president of Torrance-Lomita Realty Board, will be author of authoritative real-estate column to start next Thursday in The Press's new expanded real-estate section. To be sure of reading this and other top features, order your Press delivered by carrier boy today.

State Nose Count May Net \$40,000

U.S. Canvass Won't Show Result Until '61

A state canvass to estimate this city's population and give Torrance a gain of perhaps \$40,000 in gas-tax refunds this year has been authorized by the City Council.

The survey will be made by the state Department of Finance, which carries out such a census when it is apparent a city has undergone substantial growth since the last federal census.

The U.S. nose count, scheduled for April, will take a year to tabulate. Thus, through the fast state canvass, Torrance will get a large share of money from state gas and in-lieu taxes that otherwise would not be available.

The tabulation in the most recent federal census is 96,993. The total now, as estimated by the county Regional Planning Department, is 101,437.

The state's arrangement for census surveys was learned by Mayor Isen at a convention of the League of California Cities last October and submitted to the council here.

The city's share is about \$8 per person a year, according to Chapman Bone, assistant city manager.

The state census will cost Torrance about \$700.

PROGRESS EDITION DUE SUNDAY

A huge edition of The Press, recording Torrance's growth in population, industry, retail, civic, and municipal fields, will be published Sunday.

The story of this extraordinary growth and what it means today and for the future, is one no reader will want to miss. Order your copy at the Press offices or phone FA 8-2345 today.

Attlee Speaks at El Camino on Saturday

Clement Attlee, former Prime Minister of Great Britain, will speak on "The Future of Democratic Government" in the El Camino College gymnasium Saturday at 8:30 p.m.

Premier during the postwar emergence of the new democracies of Ceylon, Burma, and India, Attlee is said to understand the forces of nationalism sweeping Africa and Asia as do few statesmen of the world today.

Called one of the most modest men to engage in the rough-and-tumble game of politics, Attlee served 33 years in the House of Commons.

He became leader of the British Labor Party in 1935, served as deputy prime minister in the wartime coalition government of Winston Churchill and in 1945 became Prime Minister.

His elevation to a peerage was granted in 1956, when Queen Elizabeth conferred upon him an earldom in recognition of long and distinguished service.

Serving as a member of the House of Lords since that time, Earl Attlee will come to El Camino following a visit to Australia as a delegate to the Commonwealth Parliamentary Conference.

As a speaker at such universities as Stanford and Cornell, Attlee has been said to have received standing ovations.

Torrance High Planning Open House Tuesday

Torrance High School's annual open house will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Tuesday.

All teachers will be available in their rooms to talk parents.

Student projects will be displayed, and students will be demonstrating equipment or working on projects in such areas as homemaking, science, arts, crafts, boys' and girls' physical education, business education, industrial arts, and Torrance High School's dance band.

The Torrance High PTA will serve refreshments at 9 in the cafeteria.

All residents of the community, parents of eighth-grade students who will attend Torrance High School next fall, and parents of students now attending will be welcomed.

NOBODY'S MAD

Success of Konya Days Kills Resignation Rumors

The Torrance City-to-City Committee, in a state of discord at various times through last week's Konya Days, today is all happy and ready for bigger things. (See story above.)

BARTON WILL TELL OJAI OF PROGRAM

John Barton, chairman of the Torrance City-to-City Committee, will speak to the City Council and 50 civic leaders of Ojai Saturday afternoon on this city's people-to-people program.

He was invited by J. Julian Paget, city manager, who considers the Torrance program the most outstanding. Ojai is planning to start its own hands-across-the-sea relationship.

Barton will spend the weekend in the Ojai Valley.

Cub Pack 785 Honored at Blue, Gold Dinner

Cub Scout Pack 785, sponsored by the St. Catherine Labouré Catholic Church, recently held its Blue and Gold dinner in the church parish hall.

Bobcat pins were presented to Mark and Brian Radabaugh, Mark Judd, Steven Hull, Eugene Novice, Michael Sanders, and Bob Ingles.

Webelos badges were given to Jerry Rhoads, Ricky de Prez, Greg Smith, Pat Fitzgerald, John Remlinger, John Gervasi, and Donald Shadt. A movie followed dinner and an anniversary cake.

PRESS LISTS OPENINGS FOR CARRIER BOYS

The Press has openings for carrier boys for routes in North Torrance, Southwood, Hollywood Riviera, Lomita, Harbor City, and the Los Angeles strip.

For information on paying routes, call the circulation manager, FA 8-2345.

Suit to Keep Figueredo on Ballot Filed

A suit has been filed in Superior Court by Attorney Boris Woolley asking a writ to compel the Torrance city clerk to place the name of David Figueredo on the ballot for the City Council election in April.

Figueredo was disqualified on grounds that William Steele, one of Figueredo's nominators, moved from his home of eight years, eliminating him as a registered voter.

The Election Code states the nominators must number not less than five nor more than 10. Figueredo had five.

In the suit, Woolley is contending no law takes away the right to vote because the voter recently moved. The action will go to trial Monday.

Bickering and dissension is unavoidable in festivities of this magnitude where so many persons are involved. Torrance's Mayor and City Council were duty-bound to extend hospitality to the visitors. The latter are political figures, and the city had paid their way.

It further was noted that had the City Council abstained from participating in the ceremonies, they would have been accused of being stand-offish.

"Konya Days resulted in the city's growing in national stature," said Mayor Isen today. "The national and international impact will be more than can be seen even at this time. This program has done what the State Department couldn't accomplish for millions of dollars."

"What it means to Torrance is incalculable. This kind of activity, coupled with our fame as the All-American City will go further than any other public relations in telling industry and prospective residents what a progressive city we are."

Dick Fitzgerald, Chamber of Commerce manager and a leading coordinator of the entire effort, said nothing ever has come close to this in international publicity.

"There were some honest mistakes on the part of many people working on the same projects, and sometimes coordination was lacking. But if that irritated anyone, it's forgotten now that the results are history. It was a terrific success."

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ACTION AT SOUTH HIGH—How to wind up in a cast is shown by cast of "You Can't Take It With You," which will

open tomorrow night in the school gym. Larry Caudill is flipped by George Cobabe; Karen Griffin is flipped by it all.