

...Center

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"We are selling a total amenity center offering total services in all areas. In selling this concept, we keep the total amenity business environment adjacent to, and not integrated with, the retail and the retail is not mixed with the business."

"EACH ENTITY is large enough to get the prospective shopper to think of its specialty—the Financial Center if the need is business, the shopping center if the needs are retail. By having, ultimately, eight or nine department stores in the center, Del Amo, as the largest one-stop suburban shopping center in the world, is setting both architectural and marketing trends for future centers."

"As the 'Center of Tomorrow,' Del Amo is a total amenity center, combining in

one location all the live-work-play attributes of an urban core.

"There have been many hazards in developing this new concept. The skeptics had a field day but there are very few skeptics in Del Amo today. The principles, Great Lakes Properties, led by Loring Marlett, and Guilford Glazer & Associates, had the courage of their convictions. Del Amo's boom makes it one of the truly exciting centers in the country."

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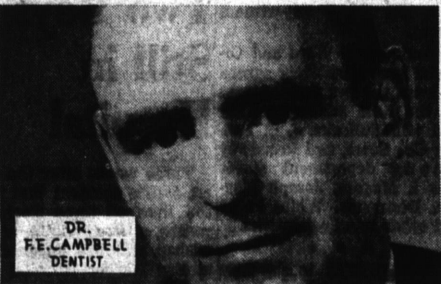
Capitol News Service
SACRAMENTO—The State Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control has denied an application from Henry Grey, 20332 S. Normandie Ave., for an on-sale beer license on grounds the premises are located in the immediate vicinity of a residential area.

ARE YOU A DENTAL RETREAD?

Adjusting to Dentures Key to Problem, says Dr. Campbell

Dental science has done wonders to make denture wearing easier than formerly. However, as good as dentures are today, they are still substitutes. But a denture wearer can make his denture problem a lot less difficult by following suggestions.

"First, you need to realize that nothing a man makes, as a substitute for a body part, is as good as what nature provided," Dr. Campbell said. "This is true of artificial limbs, plastic eyes, toupees, as well as teeth. You can condition yourself to the shock of loss of teeth by adjusting yourself to the idea that dentures are good substitutes. A comforting thought is that dentures are better substitutes than most other artificial things for the body."



DR. F.E. CAMPBELL
DENTIST

MY JOB IN HELPING YOU TO ADJUST

After the final fitting of new dentures, you may find they need some minor adjustment. This is gladly done. In addition to this, detailed suggestions are given to help you adjust personally to this way of life—

EXPERIENCED DENTURE WEARERS

If you already wear dentures, you have learned to chew differently. The longer you wear dentures, the more accustomed to them you become. If you have followed your dentist's instructions, the chances are that others are not obviously conscious that you wear artificial teeth. But even if your dentures don't change, the human body does—your gums change.

"Just as some people hesitate to see a doctor for fear they'll find something wrong with them, so denture wearers often hesitate to see a dentist when they need changes in their dentures," Dr. Campbell said. "Your facial contour may change as a result of shrunken gums. Your ability to chew will change. You can guard against premature appearance of old age by having new dentures when you first need them."

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Pensioners who need additional aid are eligible for credit at Dr. Campbell's. Retired people on a limited income will find this easy-to-pay plan of help in being able to afford new dentures (no bank or finance company) at money saving prices.

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COME IN THIS WEEK

AS A REMINDER TO ACT REAL SOON



A BETTER SOCIETY... Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (center) designates May 1 as "Law Day" throughout Los Angeles County by presenting the official proclamation to Leonard S. Janofsky (left), president-elect of the County Bar Association, and Fred W. Beson of Redondo Beach, a member of the Board of Trustees. As chairman of courts for the county, Hahn emphasized that "only a law-ful society can build a better society."

The Mail Ego

By Terrence O'Flaherty

"In the past month television had more shows about childbirth than it did about Western sheriffs. How come?"

TV finally found out where babies come from. For several seasons the TV industry was preoccupied with the shoot-down at OK Corral, followed by surgeons, then nuns. This season it's babies. After viewing ABC's "How Life Begins," no Butterfly McQueen can say again, "Lawsy, Miss Scarlett! I don't know nothin' about birthin' babies..."

"What's become of David Susskind, the intellectual's Virginia Graham. This season he gave us Lee Bouvier. How can he top that?"

He's not watching television as much, he told me last week. "Life's too short for things like 'The Great Mating Game.' Who-in-ell wants to watch that kind of stuff? I'm too busy reading—trying to find out about the world—why we're in Vietnam, a solution to the racial situation in this country, and what we are going to do about a new President." (He's for Kennedy.) Regarding Miss Bouvier, he thinks you can see far worse acting than her "Laura" by veteran TV actress every night of the week. But he's not looking for another. Besides, Miss Bouvier was really a ward of Truman Capote's—or vice versa.

"Everyone in show business seems to be trying to attract the teenagers. Even Carol Channing threw a silly rock-and-roll outfit into her television special. Now I read where Jerry Lewis will devote part of his show to the 7-13 year olds. How about that?"

I was under the impression that the entire hour was directed toward them already.

"I saw the recent television collection of the comedy skits of Ernie Kovacs. I was too young to catch him when he was alive. How did he rate the label 'genius'?"

Seven years ago, before

television comedy was "emanipated," Kovacs was unusual. Today he seems to be half slapstick and half Sigmund Freud.

"Who was Diahann Carroll's low-necked dressmaker for the Academy Awards?"

I can't find out. But certainly he never expected her to bend sideways.

... Charter

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cific provisions into the charter to say that "cooperation must take place." He added, "you can't say you shall have economy."

The school district and the city now cooperate in many areas, the two administrators told the committee.

BUT the committee, by an 8-1 vote, maintained its position that some type of inter-governmental board should be formed which could review operations of the two agencies to find areas where cooperation would result in savings to taxpayers.

Areas such as maintenance and service functions, property management, planning, land acquisition and building records-keeping, and purchasing were suggested as possible areas where cooperation might produce savings for taxpayers.

Dr. Hull told the charter review group that cooperation between the city and the schools has been increasing, but that efforts must be made to maintain the separation of schools and the city.

SCHOOL boards, he said, are creatures of the state and have but one goal—education. The city, he noted, is a general entity which exists to provide a variety of services for all the people.

Committee members said they felt greater cooperation can be effected and added that the formation of a board such as the one they are recommending can be effective in finding the areas where such cooperation will be mutually beneficial.

Planners Will Meet Tomorrow

California State College, Dominguez Hills, will host the second meeting between the USC Graduate School of City and Regional Planning and the city of Carson in a public session to be held on the campus Monday at 7:30 p.m.

The study session will enable residents of the newly incorporated city of Carson to consider long-range development policies for their community.

USC became involved in the project when instructors Milton Breivogel, private planning consultant and former planning director of the Los Angeles County Regional Planning Commission, and Richard Roether, a private planning consultant and former head of advance planning section of the city of Los Angeles Planning Department, selected the area, together with the class, as a study project for the graduate planning lab course. The lab is a requirement for students who are working toward the master of city planning degree at USC.

Utilities Commission On Agenda

City Councilmen will be asked to set up a city utilities committee at their 5:30 p.m. session Tuesday. The group would be responsible for developing a program for undergrounding utility wires in order to take advantage of a new Public Utilities Commission order.

The order states that electric utilities must submit an annual budget to the PUC designed to achieve, at utility expense, "significant" conversion from overhead to underground facilities.

The Southern California Edison Co. has set aside \$126,000 for the year 1968 to convert utility lines in Torrance. In order to make sure this money is not allocated to some other city or county, the city of Torrance must comply with PUC rulings and establish a committee to govern the program here.

City Manager Edward J. Ferraro said his staff has studied possible committee structures and presented three alternatives to the City Council.

The suggestions include:
• A committee composed of technical experts, including members of the city staff concerned with underground utilities and members of the electric and telephone utility staffs who are their counterparts;

• A committee composed of city commissioners, city staff, and utility representatives. This plan is recommended by the Citizens' Advisory Committee; and

• A commission, similar to all other city commissions. The body would be established by ordinance and, like other commissions, it would be composed of citizens advised by technical experts. Ferraro recommends this plan.

... Awards

(Continued from Page A-1)
Lawrence, Paula A. Moore, Kathryn A. Nagle, David J. Pernas, and James M. Roach.

LOMITA winners were Kenneth R. Begle, Gary P. Biller, Dale P. Sulzen, and Timothy J. Gannon.

Gardena winners included Diane Bruecker, Steven J. Dzida, Alan M. Iguchi, Arthur Y. Lee, Kathleen A. Pederson, Linda N. Ross, and Anne L. Sorenson.

William A. Dewey of Carson also won a state award.



ROBERT WESTCOTT

Spec. 4 Robert L. Westcott, son of Press-Herald Circulation Manager Darrell Westcott, is currently visiting here on an 11-day leave from Ft. Bragg, N.C. He is attached to Battery C, 4/73rd Artillery as a nuclear weapons assembler. Specialist Westcott, who is due to be discharged in July after two years in the Army, recently served on emergency riot control duty in Baltimore, Md.

Symphony Winners Announced

Five gifted music students have been awarded \$100 scholarships by the Torrance-South Bay Symphony, according to Miss Elyse Aehle, conductor of the orchestra.

The winners will appear in concert with the symphony orchestra Saturday at 2:30 p.m. The afternoon youth concert also will feature the South Bay Junior String Orchestra and the Joslyn Youth Chorus.

Winners of the scholarships include Therese Feng of Palos Verdes, a sixth grade student who plays the piano; Larry Posner, 2305 W. 170th St., a seventh grade piano student; Jeffrey Redlitz of Palos Verdes and Aquila Oquiasot, 2325 W. 233rd St., eighth grade students who play the piano; and violinist Theresa Fern, 429 Cloverbrook.

A special award went to Melody Howe, 10, a sixth grade student who lives at 20707 Anza Ave. She has been invited to play with the Torrance-South Bay Symphony.

Awards will be presented during a concert at the Torrance High School Auditorium Friday, May 3. The concert will climax a two-week festival of art and music which is cosponsored by the orchestra and the Torrance Recreation Department.

Obituaries

Vern Jackson

Funeral services for Vern J. Jackson, of 3956 Newton St., were conducted yesterday at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Dr. Frank Richelieu officiating.

Mr. Jackson, a resident of the area for 44 years, was a native of Nebraska. He was born Sept. 16, 1884, and died Thursday. He had been employed by the Shell Oil Co. for 23 years.

Surviving are his widow, Zoe Burnace Jackson; a daughter, Kathleen Painter of Temple City, Calif.; two sons, Clifford of Nevada and Fred of Long Beach; two sisters, Dora Sargent of Walnut Creek, Calif., and Edith Battley of Oregon; two brothers, Marshall of Idaho and Joseph of Washington; ten grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Louise Brunner

Funeral services for Louise M. Brunner, of 13443 Kernblum Ave., Hawthorne, will be conducted in Portland, Ore., with Halverson-Leavell Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

Mrs. Brunner, who died Wednesday in a Torrance hospital, was born July 11, 1890, in Minnesota. She had lived in the area for 14 years.

Survivors include three daughters, Fern Wren of Hawthorne, Dorothy Hoff of Oregon, and Wilma Acker of Washington; a son, William of Livermore, Calif.; 15 grandchildren, and 10 great-grandchildren.

Samuel B. Fisher

Funeral services for Samuel Baker Fisher, who died Monday, were conducted Friday at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel with John C. Ketter, chaplain of the Bert S. Crossland Post of the American Legion, officiating.

Mr. Fisher, who lived at 1221 El Prado, was born May 28, 1929, in New Jersey and had lived in Torrance for the past three years. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict. Mr. Fisher practiced law in this area.

Burial was in Roosevelt Memorial Park.

Annual Songfest

The 15th annual Songfest, produced entirely by USC students, will be held Saturday, May 11, in the Hollywood Bowl. Show time is 8 p.m.

Tickets will be available at the USC ticket office in person or by mail, and at 70 offices of the Automobile Club of Southern California.

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