

PTA

The

Torrance Council Way

Mrs. Stephen Sampson

COUNCIL
School Safety Coordinat-
ing Committee of Torrance Safety
Council, was organized in
1967 by Torrance Council of
PTA. This committee meets
once a month at the Police
Department to assist in
answering questions and solv-
ing school safety problems.
It will also continue to meet
every two months with unit
safety chairmen at a get-
acquainted coffee at the
Recreation Center, at which
time chairmen are request-
ed to bring their problems
and questions.

Members of the commit-
tee are Dr. Donald Duncan,
school administration; Sgt.
Tom Woodruff, Torrance
Police Department; Jim
Becker, Torrance Safety
Council; Dean Spence, Au-
tomobile Club of Southern
California; Arthur Morkay,
City Traffic Engineer; Mrs.
Russell McElroy, PTA Council
Juvenile Protection; Mrs.
Robert Twedell, PTA Council
Safety Chairman; Mrs.
Herbert Heher, Parochial
School Safety Chairman.

Mrs. Rod Twedell, safety
chairman and Russell McEl-
roy, juvenile protection
chairman, plan to meet with
Fireman Richard DeArmitt
in the near future to com-
pile a booklet of instructions
and suggestions for running
unit bike rodeos.

Due to the tremendous
success of last year's rodeo,
and request by principals
and unit safety chairmen,
this project is being offered
yearly. The booklet will in-
clude copies of the score
card, written tests and an-
swers and a sketch of the
obstacle course. A copy of
the bicycle license applica-
tion will also be included.
The Fire Department will
sponsor Fireman DeArmitt
when necessary to help the
schools set up their courses.

A greater effort will be
made this year to acquaint
each PTA unit with the
Safety Committee made up
of students. These students
work with a teacher and the
adult safety chairman to solve
any problems in the unit
and assist with all safety
projects.

All projects will be dis-
cussed at the Safety Work-
shop to be held in Septem-
ber.

LINCOLN

Mrs. Malcolm H. Rhodes,
newly-elected president of
the Lincoln Elementary PTA
announces that the execu-
tive board is working right
through the summer vaca-
tion making plans for fall
activities. At a recent board
meeting, held in her home
June 6, the following chair-
men were ratified: Mmes.
Kanji Yuge, budget and fi-
nance; Henry VonMuegge,
citizenship; Verner Holler-
up, co-ways and means; Don
Kasten, dental health and
saving stamps; Harold Erick-
son, ECT; R. A. Doti, Health
and Welfare; Kenneth Mil-
ler, Honorary Life; A. C.
Bongiorno, hospitality; Yo-
shio Higashi, Inspiration;
Harold Caswell, Magazines;
Charles Geier, music; Sus
Fujinomi, Newsletters; Lin-
coln PTA Board, Parent Edu-
cation; Yukie Takashima
Parent Workshop; T. Ikeda,
Publicity; Kingo Kuge, re-
cord book; John Sinicrope,
room representative; Cliff
Miller, Safety; Robert Toff,
stencils; Gil Gramza, remem-
brance; and Andrew Foster,
art; Malcolm H. Rhodes,
Founder's Day; and Mike
Voelker, legislation.

Some of the committees
that have met to make fall

Xi Zetas To Plan Year at Aug. 13 Meet

Xi Zeta Lambda Chapter
of Beta Sigma Phi will meet
Tuesday, Aug. 13, at 8 p.m.
at the home of Mrs. William
Guthormsen, Lawndale.

The social calendar for
the year will be announced
and plans will be completed
for the Opening Day Picnic,
which officially begins the
sorority year.

The picnic will be held
at Alondra Park on Sunday,
Aug. 25, at 2 p.m. Prospective
members will be sent
invitations to attend with
their families.

plans are Budget and Fi-
nance; and Membership. The
theme for the 1968-1969
program will be "Unlock the
Door to PTA." The hospital-
ity committee has been mak-
ing plans for the annual
teachers and staff luncheon
to be held at the school on
Sept. 11. A summer execu-
tive board meeting at 10
a.m. was held on August 1.

ANZA

New officers for Anza
PTA are Mmes E. D. Babb,
president; Julian Hartt, Mar-
vin Davison, Rolf Swanson
and Miss Barbara Hester,
vice-presidents; David Car-
lisle, recording secretary;
Paul Finley, corresponding
secretary; William De Pauw,
treasurer; Al Gralnik, histo-
rian; and Frank Johnston,
auditor.

Chairmen are Mmes
Harry Potts, Founders Day;
Gerald Hilty, art; Herman
Fields, citizenship; Donald
Rose, courtesy; Alfredo Cor-
rea, co-courtesy; Donald
Lideen, hospitality; Gene
Skala, co-nominant; Robert
Keagy, inspirational; Wil-
liam Anderson, library; Den-
nis Johnson, Newslette; Clar-
ence Nokes, co-newslette;
Stephen Palmer, magazine;
Karl Latter, publicity; James
Clune, record book; James
Morris, room representative;
Gary Cramer, Head Start;
Henry Popkoff, health; John
Cahill, welfare; Robert
Swanson, telephone; David
Hope, Juvenile protection;
James Lowe, co-ways and
means; Morton Steiglitz, leg-
islative; Messrs David Car-
lisle, safety; Gene Skala,
parent education; Gary Cra-
mer, institutional boys re-
presentative.

Anza's program, Mrs. Ju-
lian Hartt chairman, was
planned at a June meeting
with the theme "Blossoming
Futures through the Roots
of Education".

The Teachers Luncheon
Committee chose the theme
"Fiesta Time" for the event
on Sept. 13 in the school
cafeteria.

Budget and Finance com-
mittee met with the chair-
man, Mrs. Marvin Davison,
and planned the budget to
be presented to the associa-
tion in September.

PTA board members are
busy making items and gad-
gets for a Bazaar planned
for October. Mrs. Gerald
Hilty is chairman.

SEPULVEDA

Sepulveda Carnival Com-
mittee of the PTA will meet
in August at the home of
Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Garbell,
ways and means chairman,
to discuss and purchase
prizes to be given away at
the carnival which is to be
held Oct. 26 at the school.

For an early start for the
Country Store at Carnival
time, Mrs. Eugene Marshall
will accept clothes, books,
toys, appliances, ashtrays
and all things still usable
but "in the way" at home.
A special corner will also be
set aside for anyone who
will contribute homemade
dainties, etc. Work also will
begin on a Spook House to
enhance the Carnival for
the children by Mrs. Yvonne
Frame, safety chairman.

Plans are being discussed
by Mr. and Mrs. Donald
Graves for a Spaghetti Din-
ner to be held on the eve-
ning of the Carnival.

Entertains at Bridge-Brunch

Mrs. H. R. Richards ent-
ertained her club at a
brunch and bridge party
Monday at her home 1605
Beech Ave.

Guests present were Mmes.
R. E. Moffitt, S. J. Dun-
house, William Dekin, James
Wilkes, Lois Phillips, R. S.
Sleeth and Alma Smith.

Mrs. Sleeth will be the
club's next hostess.

Royal Neighbors Luncheon Aug. 13

Friendship Club of Tor-
rance Camp 8908 Royal
Neighbors will stage a salad
luncheon followed by an
afternoon of cards on Tues-
day, Aug. 13 at the Torrance
Woman's Club, 1422 En-
gracia Ave. Luncheon will
be served at noon. The pub-
lic is invited to attend.



MR., MRS. FREDERICK COOK
... On Silver Wedding Day

Couple Honored On 25th Wedding Date

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick
Cook, who have resided at
2207 Carson St. since their
marriage July 24, 1943, in
Las Vegas, were honored at
a surprise reception on their
Silver Wedding Anniversary.
The party was given at the
home of Mrs. Cook's
mother, Mrs. Melvina Beck-
with, 1322 Engracia Ave.

Hosts for the anniversary
celebration were Mrs. Cook's
sister and husband, Mr.
and Mrs. Joe Hardin and
Mrs. Charles Outcalt.

The dining table, covered
with lace over pink, was
centered by a tiered anni-
versary cake topped by a
silver "25th." The cake was
made and decorated by
Mrs. Outcalt.

Assisting in serving were
Mmes. Helen Carpenter,
Francis Reiser, Fred Bever
and Grace Dobler, Michelle
Allen, 7-year-old niece of
Mrs. Cook, and daughter of
Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen,
served as junior hostess.

A special guest at the
event was Mrs. Cook's moth-
er, Mrs. Melvina Beck, 92
years old, who was also
married on July 24, 67 years
ago. Mrs. Beckwith is one
of Torrance's oldest resi-
dents, living here since
1916.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook met
while they were both work-
ing at the Torrance Brass
Foundry. Mrs. Cook attend-
ed Torrance schools and
was graduated from Tor-
rance High, later attending
Woodbury College. She and
her husband are both mem-
bers of the Torrance East-

Membership Party Given By Juniors

Members of the Torrance
Junior Woman's Club, pro-
visionals and prospective
guests, enjoyed a swim party
and luncheon Friday at 58
Merritt Park Dr., Gardena.

"We're Having a Whale of
a Party" was the theme for
the mid-summer party and
decorations were in a ma-
rine life motif.

Mrs. John Batley, second
vice-president, served as
party chairman. She was as-
sisted by Mmes. Lee Davis
and Michael Myers, co-chair-
men.

Honored guests included
Mmes. Michael Riley, Ma-
rina district president; Dou-
glas Hedde, Junior Club
president; and coordinators,
Mmes. Leslie Steigh and D.
J. Thomsen.

Also, Mmes. A. F. R.
Ewalt, William Faulds and
Dean Sears, honorary life
members.

Kuhsen-Hunt Vows Read at Nativity

Miss Antje Kuhsen, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph
Kuhsen of Hamburg, Ger-
many, became the bride of
Lawrence Hunt in a high
noon ceremony on Saturday,
Aug. 3, at the Nativity Cath-
olic Church.

The bridegroom is the

son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy
Hunt, 1924 Arlington Ave.,
Torrance.

Escorted to the altar by
Mr. Charles Fields, the
bride wore a white satin
gown with an Alencon lace
bolero. A wreath of tiny
white rosebuds held her
short illusion veil and she
carried a white satin Ger-
man Bible topped with or-
chids.

In pale orchid chiffon
gowns and carrying baskets
of daisies and lavender
stock, bridal attendants
were Miss Antoinette Van
De Van, maid of honor; Mrs.
Mark Hunt and Miss Treas-
ure Fields, bridesmaids.

Tom Bergeron stood as
best man and ushers were
Mark and Lee Hunt. John
Fields was ring bearer.

Nuptial music was played
by Warren Thomas, organ-
ist. Following the wedding
a reception was held at the
Plush House.

The newlyweds are hon-
ey-mooning in San Fran-
cisco and the High Sierra.
Their new address is 14
68th Place, Long Beach.

Mr. Hunt is a teacher at
the Downey High School.

Speaker Slated For Pilot Club

William Parker, manager
of Organization Develop-
ment at American Cement
Corp., in Los Angeles, will
be the guest speaker at the
meeting of the Pilot Inter-
national Club of Torrance
on Thursday, Aug. 22.

The meeting will be held
at the Palms restaurant,
1927 Carson St., at 7 p.m.
Reservations may be
made by calling Evelyn
Coles, chairman.

Returns From Extensive Trip

Mrs. Alma Smith, 1614
Amapola Ave., has returned
from a three week vacation.
She flew to Denver, Colo.,
where she was met by her
sister, Mrs. Dale Boushnell
of Mitchell, Neb. Several
days were spent in Denver
visiting relatives before re-
turning to Mitchell.

Mrs. Smith and her sister
enjoyed a trip through
Wyoming and South Dakota,
highlights of which were
their visit to Devil Towers
and their attendance at the
Blackhill Passion Play at
Spear Fish S. D.

Enroute home, Mrs. Smith
visited a niece in Fort Col-
lins, Colo. and another sister
in Larmon, Colo.

To Phoenix

Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Per-
kins left Saturday for their
home in Phoenix, Ariz. after
spending a week here with
their daughter and her hus-
band, Mr. and Mrs. Harold
Walther, 2025 Reynosa Dr.



ON COLLEGE BOARD

Nora Venable, 1500 Hick-
ory Ave., Torrance, has
been named to the 1968
College Board at Bul-
lock's Del Amo. She is
one of seven girls who
will be assisting students
in selecting their college
wardrobes. Miss Venable
is a cosmetology major
at El Camino College.

Marina Board To Meet

Mrs. Paul Mitchell of Tor-
rance will hostess the Marina
District, Junior Membership,
executive board meeting in
her home on Monday, Aug.
12 at 8 p.m. Presiding will
be Mrs. Michael Riley of
Torrance.

Business to be discussed
includes plans for the first
district council meeting of
the club year which will be
held Aug. 29.

Other board members
attending include Mmes
Ralph Lanphere of El Se-
gundo, first vice president;
Giyora Dosh of Manhattan
Beach, second vice presi-
dent; Kenneth Kippel of
Hawthorne, Lawndale Jun-
iors, financial secretary;
David Pivovarov of El Se-
gundo, recording-corres-
ponding secretary; Robert
Long of Torrance, treasurer;
Thomas Leal of El Segundo,
parliamentarian; Stewart
Grossberg of Los Angeles,
Westloy Juniors, press and
publicity; and Jack W. Sie-
gel of El Segundo, coordina-
tor.

Mrs. Mitchell serves on
the Marina executive board
as auditor. On the local club
level, she is a member of the
Redondo Beach Dianas, and
serves as their parliamen-
tarian and education chair-
man. She is the mother of
four sons and a daughter.

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Coffee Break

By Adeline Daley

Since hardly a day goes by anymore that we
don't receive a handsome brochure in the mail
telling us of a Fantastic Opportunity to by land,
I'm beginning to think that the entire state is
up for sale — for \$300 down and \$30 a month.

What I can't figure out is that each parcel
of land also seems to carry the same price tag —
\$3000 an acre or \$3000 a lot. However, it's wise
to check the measurements of some of the lots.
They're so small I'm afraid that the only size
house you could build on one would be one for
your dog. A small dog.

I've noticed, too that most of the land seems
to be concentrated in the Death Valley area or
the remote regions of the High Sierra, accessible
only by helicopter or a crew of professional
mountain climbers. Not an investor wearing high
heels.

Nevertheless, I suppose we ought to pur-
chase a few acres on some hilltop if only to
quiet the bewailings of future great, grand-
children, who will sigh: "To think that they
could have bought a lot on the slopes of
Mount Shasta, now rezoned for commercial
use, and worth \$500,000!"

But that's the story of our life. All we ever
hear from both sides of the family is how this
grandfather or that uncle sold his holdings,
just before they discovered gold on the property.
Or gave up mineral rights to the Comstock Lode.
Our relatives would have been the type to sell
Manhattan Island for \$24 worth of beads.

But who's to blame them? Maybe they need-
ed the \$24 to pay a bill. That's been our problem,
too. We never have quite enough for the down
payment with all the monthly installments on
everything under the sun.

As a result, I'm getting a little tired
hearing about other people's success stories
in real estate. Just like you never hear of any-
one losing at the racetrack, you don't hear
about the poor bloke who bought land just
before the Johnson Flood. All you hear about
is the guy who had the Rowboat Franchise.

As for us, I'm still trying to give away to
the neighbors the acreage around our house,
which supports one head of beagle dog and a
small herd of cats. I'd really like to see the neighbors
develop our land — in trees, a lawn, flowers
and all.

To heck with the great-grandchildren, I've
never been much for the landed gentry, especial-
ly when the north forty is so filled with weeds.



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