

Location Of New Memorial Medical Center In West L.A. Announced

Fifty-five acres of "climatically ideal" property in West Los Angeles will house Memorial Medical Center—one of the nation's largest and most complete hospital facilities—it was announced this week by W. T. Seson, Jr., president of the volunteer executive committee in charge of the mammoth project.

Located one and a quarter miles north of Sunset Blvd. on Sepulveda, the site, valued at more than \$500,000, is being given as an outright gift to the Memorial Medical Center group by owners Hiram J. Hamer, J. A. Thompson and Elwin Steinkamp.

"Extending north and south along the ridge of fog-free foothills, the property—700 feet above sea level—will benefit from maximum sunlight and has been stamped by leading medical authorities as climatically ideal for a hospital facility of this magnitude," Seson said.

The Sepulveda Freeway will form the western boundary of the site and make the facility "easily accessible from all directions," it was pointed out.

Acquisition of the site completes all preliminary moves prior to launching a drive for funds to finance the non-profit, non-sectarian group of hospitals with actual construction getting

under way "possibly before the year is out," Seson declared.

Plans for the Memorial Center, to serve as a living memorial to Southland men and women who gave their lives in World War II, provides special buildings for acute and chronic medical and surgical patients; maternity and children's departments; isolated units for psychiatric, tuberculosis and contagious disease patients; medical research facilities; undergraduate and post-graduate teaching and modern laboratories.

Bed capacity—all in private and semi-private rooms—will be 750, with peak-load facilities provided for 1,050.

Only two and one-half miles from the proposed medical school planned for the University of California at Los Angeles, the Memorial Medical Center "will be utilized by medical students on the Westwood campus and from other universities for interne and observation assignments," Seson revealed.

This statement was amplified by Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, U. C. L. A. provost, and a member of the Center's board of directors.

"The proximity of the Memorial Medical Center to the U.C.L.A. campus is welcomed as a major step in furthering advanced medical studies here. We have been assured that our own medical school and the proposed Memorial Medical Center can complement each other with the inter-usage of facilities being encouraged by both institutions."

In addition to Seson, the Memorial Center's executive committee comprises: Bernard Gianini, vice president; Leonard K. Firestone, treasurer; Cortland T. Hill, secretary; Van Cott D. Niven, assistant secretary; Col. Thomas H. A. Lewis, Maj. C. C. Moseley and William Goetz.

William L. Pereira of Beverly Hills, internationally known architect, will serve in this capacity for the Medical Center.

Veterans Can Get College Data At Service Centers

Veterans Service Center now has complete information on all Southern California college and junior college openings.

An estimated 12,000 openings exist for the fall semester, with indications that 1,200 housing accommodations might be found.

Veterans Service Center has just completed a detailed survey of all schools from Ventura to Redlands. The veteran can come to one place, and find all the information he needs.

Although the large colleges are snowed under with applications, many of the smaller schools will have openings available. Some 19 colleges report fall openings, with about five having special housing available for students. Others report local housing situations less jammed than Los Angeles.

New Air Scout Program Plan Of Area Council

With the growth of the Senior Scout program in the Los Angeles Area Council, a new volunteer position has been created by the board of directors, according to John Henry Russell, president. William Lance Butler has been named air scout commander and will direct all Air Scout activities for the 15-year-old Scouts interested in aviation.

Butler is well qualified for the position as he is an associate aeronautical engineer for the United States Navy. He has a rich background of Scouting activities, having served in several capacities in the Centinela Valley district. He resides at 600 W. Buckhorn, Inglewood.

The first official action of Air Scout Commander Butler was an announcement made yesterday of an Air Scout encampment to be conducted at Mather Army Airfield, Sacramento, California, August 18 to 25. The encampment will be directed by Captain George Ott of the United States Army Force assigned to this region for the promotion of Air Scouting. A registration fee of \$1.00 accompanied by parental approval and permit to fly an Army airplane are the requirements for Senior Scouts to attend, he announced. Completed details and information are available from Chester A. Koehler, director of Senior Scouting of the Los Angeles Area Council office.

A DAY WITH THE BROWNIES . . . More than 150 Brownie members of the Harbor District are shown in the adjacent photos during their encampment in Torrance City Park last week. The top center picture depicts the happy little lassies enjoying a gala bit of folk dancing into which the group really put their hearts. Another unit, lower center, is gathered about "The Old Mill" flag which denotes their group. Three of the girls have their morning snack brewing over a one-gallon can "buddy" cooker, while a fourth member is reaching in her bag for additional ingredients to put into her food. Others watch carefully to learn the secret of this outdoor cooking. In the group are Elaine Apple, Jo Ellen Bardnell, Beverly Jo Copps, Sara Oxford, Patricia Ann McCoy, Joy Pearson, Patsy Morgison and Joan Marlin. Eight little cooks in the lower photo are busily preparing the noon-day meal over an open grill. They are Frances Smith, Nola Emerson, Ruth Weinberger, Mary McCombs, Beverly Folts, Dolores Boyar, Cynthia Jansson and Yvonne Giminez. When day is done (top) the group stand solemnly at attention before "Old Glory" during the impressive retreat ceremonies and hold their salutes until the flag is lowered. Using an international theme, the Harbor District Brownies meet in units throughout the park twice a week. The dress of many countries is represented by many of the Brownies. Their program embodies camping, cooking with "buddy" stoves, arts and crafts including plastic plaques, stick people, games, relays and folk dancing. (Torrance Herald photos.)



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PUEBLO TOPICS

By AGNES FLADUNG

The girls' team of Pueblo center is known as the Barracudas. Last Tuesday in the "Y" Church league they played the Methodist girls and won the game 25-12.

On Monday night at Pueblo center a large crowd turned out to see the Barracudas play the girls from the Hermosa Chi Rho club and again won 34-4. The Chi Rho club is sponsored by Fr. Cyril Wood, also pastor of Our Lady of Guadalupe church. The umpire for the game was Tony Rios, and Conchita Graded the scorekeeper.

After the game dancing was enjoyed.

On Monday evening the Black Widows (senior team) matched the Flying Tigers (junior team) in the "Y" Church league, and the score was 9-2 in favor of the Black Widows.

Friday night of last week at Pueblo center a good crowd saw the mighty Flying Tigers (junior team) beat the Tampicos (midget team) 34-1.

Joe Oloque was the umpire and Luis Flores the scorekeeper. After the game Mrs. Gilbert Atencio treated both teams at her home.

Wednesday is fast becoming the most popular day of the week for the summer out here in Pueblo. Last week eighty-nine persons packed into a Torrance Municipal bus headed for Casbrillo Beach happy and singing. We all declared it was a perfect day at the beach.

Hospital Cases

Local patients admitted to the Torrance Memorial hospital during the past week are the following:

Mrs. Blanche Taylor, 20435 S. Vermont ave.
Charles F. Jetton, 1817 W. 29th st.
Peggy Lou Busick, 20523 N. Florence dr.
Mrs. Avis Brown, 25316 Ebony lane.

STORKatorials

Children born in the Torrance Memorial hospital, among others, during the past week are the following:

Mr. and Mrs. Charles I. Butterfield, 1616 W. 25th st., girl, July 22, 11:17 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. Perry Mendenhall, 1907 Plaza del Amo, boy, July 19, 8:44 a.m.
Mr. and Mrs. William E. Waterman, 1211 El Prado, boy, July 16, 10:25 a.m.

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