

Almond Rites Tract Developer Wins Council OK

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as a storage area aboard an LST and joined the Chaney organization. Prior to the war he worked for 14 years with the Walton N. Moore Company, wholesalers.

Although Rev. Wenske of the Lutheran Church will officiate at the services, Almond was a member of the Methodist Men's Club and a member of the Methodist Sunday School.

Richard Blakely, chairman of the Seaside Riviera Civic Council, stomped from the chambers in indignation over the poor timing followed in reading the two letters.

HOW THEY VOTED
The vote in favor of Mayer's request was Mayor Bob L. Haggard, Councilmen George Powell and Nick Draie voting for the sidewalks, and Councilmen Harvey B. Spelman, Jr. and Willy Blount voting against the proposal.

In the hall after the action, Mayer said he was proceeding immediately with plans to construct 80 homes in the area.

When asked, "Are you going to drop the plan to go into escrow on the deal with the eastern group of colored people?" he answered:
"What escrow plan—oh, that. Oh, no, we won't do anything about that now."

The Grand Jury rumble was heard echoing in the long, noisy hall outside the council chambers. One official said that he had been informed that he had cost \$20,000 to get the "deal" approved. He would not elude.

RUMORS GALORE
Still another rumor picked up in the hall was that Dr. Lathrop McD. Ellinwood, a member of the audience and principal owner of a large tract of land east of Hollywood Riviera, was in town to dicker with Mayer for the sale of the Ellinwood estates for additional development by Mayer.

Port Demos Will Honor Roosevelt

Harbor Area Democrats will honor gubernatorial candidate James Roosevelt at a dinner Saturday in the Don Hotel, Wilmington.

Vincent Thomas, San Pedro Democrat who heads the Roosevelt campaign in the harbor area, said Roosevelt will speak in San Pedro at 2:20 p. m. Saturday and at the dinner, which starts at 6:30.

'I Don't Need Anything for Christmas—Now'

A baby, weighing an average 9 pounds 7 ounces, checked in at the Harbor General Hospital yesterday morning with what the popular song says another little boy wants for Christmas—namely his two front teeth.

As yet unnamed, the tot with teeth is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Coulter of Gardena. About to come through are two more teeth in the upper gum, the hospital officials reported.

No. Torrance To Get New Sewer Trunk

Within 90 days the county expects to start laying the first pipes of a sewer trunk line to serve North Torrance, City Manager George W. Stevens revealed yesterday.

He said that the new line would be laid in 182nd street from Arlington avenue to Hawthorne boulevard. There would be no cost to the homeowner for the work, Stevens said. Once laid, however, homeowners who wish to tap into the sewer line would bear the expense of connecting to the line.

He pointed out, however, that those residents living to the north and south of 182nd street and where no sewer laterals were installed, would have to form assessment districts to finance the installation of laterals to connect with the county's trunk line.

Part of the cost of the project will be financed with the allocation of \$6300 from the City of Torrance. The money was originally given to the city by the state for sewer development purposes and is known as Chapter 20 and Chapter 47 Post War Development Funds.

Campus Center Nears Completion At El Camino

Construction of the El Camino College Campus Center will be completed about December 1, according to Carl G. Arfwedson, college director of business management.

The \$425,000 building will contain a cafeteria with two serving lines, a student lounge with a seating capacity of 850, student offices and enlarged student store and ticket agency. Radiant heating will be used throughout.

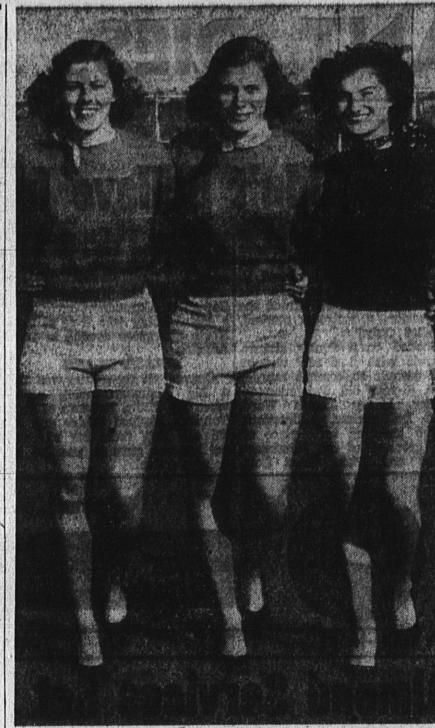
All the equipment for the kitchen will be of stainless steel. The center will also sport its own ice cream and frosty machines. Music from a 100-selection juke box will be piped throughout.

The cafeteria will contain a soda fountain with counter and table service. An ice cream bar selling sandwiches, coffee, and soft drinks will be located in the south patio, and a sandwich and coffee bar in the north patio.

On Carrier Coral Sea

Serving in the Mediterranean Sea is Ashby W. Holland, electrician's mate, second class, USN, husband of Mrs. Alta A. Holland of 2126 23rd street, a crew member of the aircraft carrier USS Coral Sea.

The Coral Sea and other units of the Sixth Fleet are constantly on the move, protecting U. S. interests in that area. Opportunity is afforded the crew to visit many of the "showplaces" of the Mediterranean world.



LOOK HERE, GRADS! . . . Harbor Junior College solved its homecoming queen problems nicely this week by selecting a pair of identical twins, Bobby and Peggy Reaser, left, of Rolling Hills, to rule over the first annual celebration Friday and Saturday. At right is Mary Nizetich, one of the princesses.

200 Local Kids to Attend Annual Hollywood Y-Day

Two hundred Torrance youth are set to attend the "Y-Day in Hollywood" festivities Saturday, according to Milt Isbell, secretary of the local branch of the YMCA.

Buses will take the kids to Hollywood in the morning where they will attend a gigantic show in the Hollywood Bowl featuring the entertainment of many Hollywood top movie and radio stars.

Master of ceremonies of the show will be Art Linkletter. Others on the program include Peggy Lee, Roy Rogers, Dennis Day, Allen Young, Sons of the Pioneers, Tom Harmon, and many, many more.

Two boys will be selected as honorary coaches for the football game between UCLA and Stanford in the Coliseum Saturday afternoon. One will sit on the Bruin bench, and the other will sit on the Indian bench. The rest of the boys will see the game from a special section of the huge oval.

Box lunches will be served to one of the largest chow lines of all time, because several thousand are expected to attend the all-day outing.

Adult leaders going from Torrance with the group will include John Steinbaugh, Leonard Liston, Al Turner, Van Vanderpool and Milt Isbell. Others have signified that they will go with the group, according to Isbell.

The Torrance group will leave here by buses about 9 a. m. Saturday and will be returned between 5 and 6 p. m. after the football game.

Dominguez Water Company Builds New Pressure Booster Plant

Dominguez Water Company is installing a new pressure booster plant costing many thousands of dollars at its Number Two reservoir on Wilmington avenue. The plant is part of a large pressure system by means of which the company hopes to maintain a variable pressure of from 30 to 80 pounds for irrigation and domestic use in the area.

"The Dominguez Water Company is constantly trying to improve its service," said Thomas Clemmer, company engineer in charge of operations. "This plant is necessary because the reservoir was too low on the same level as the surrounding land and gravity did not supply enough pressure."

A shelter for the instrument and control panel, four pumps of from five to 40 horsepower and a surge tank have been installed at this location. The plant is automatic, but requires a daily check of charts and lubrication.

Torrance Man Jailed on Armed Robbery Charges

Jailed on a charge of suspicion of attempting an armed robbery last Saturday morning in Redondo Beach was Mitchell Levi Hornback, 34, of 2229 Carbrillo avenue.

He was identified by George Rafitis, market manager at 2220 Redondo Beach boulevard, as the man who attempted to relieve the marketman of several thousand dollars which was being taken to the store from the bank.

Rafitis said he was returning to the market with the money when a man suddenly rose from the back seat of his automobile and ordered him to hand over the money. Rafitis told police the man implemented his demand with a gun.

Halting the machine in front of the market, Rafitis struggled with the accused, he told Redondo police, then the assailant fled across a parking lot at the rear of the market.

A bystander who is a former policeman, gave chase and caught Hornback, holding him until police arrived.

City Will Lease Factory Sites at Flight Strip

Available for lease to light manufacturing firms are three tracts of City of Torrance land adjacent to Lomita Flight Strip, according to George Stevens, city manager.

Located on the east side of the airport, the areas may be leased for the city for limited factory use for as long as 40 years. Total acreage involved is about 100 acres, Stevens stated.

Two of the industrial sites, subject of a widespread rezoning move in the area several months ago, are north of Pacific Coast highway and separated by planned Crenshaw boulevard extension. The third is in the northerly part of the airport.

All of the areas, because of their location, would be particularly adaptable to certain types of aviation manufacturing, Stevens stated.

Any revenue accrued from the leases is pledged to an airport improvement fund, according to the city official, who pointed out that most of the acreage is vacant at present, although the Lomita Flight Strip housing project is located on a portion of one of the sections.

Stevens pointed out that water gas sewage and power lines could easily be extended into the area. A spur track from a nearby rail line would be made available, he stated.

Guardsmen Taught to Stay Low or Get Blown to Bits

With instructions to keep their heads down, (and other parts of their anatomy as well) members of the 578 Engineer Combat Battalion are being trained to advance while live machine gun fire rips three feet over head and the earth rocks from TNT land mines, according to a Camp Cooke news release.

Among those receiving this realistic combat training are Pfc. Bob Buchanan, 1507 West 218th street and Pfc. Hilding Olson, 22325 South Main street.

They are members of a demolition team which practices and fires scores of TNT charges each day on the camp's infiltration course where 40th Infantry Division soldiers get their preview of the noises and hardships of battle.

REALISTIC WARFARE
The explosives are one of several devices used to provide realistic combat training conditions. During their 100-yard crawl across the course, men of the former Southern California National Guard organization are jarred at intervals by the blasts. In addition, they watch machine guns lay down a carpet of bullets about three feet off the ground above them and traverse such obstacles as barbed wire entanglements, log barriers, shell holes and rocks, all to accompaniment of loud speakers blaring recorded battle noises.

It has to be within the next three days, according to postal officials, because that is all the time remaining in "National Let-ends last Monday."

Using the slogan "Don't Delay—Write Today," the Postoffice Department has spent a busy week urging everybody to write to everybody else.

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Muir Forces Warriors Out of Water Polo Meet

John Muir eked out a close 3 to 2 victory to eliminate the El Camino water polo team from the Fullerton tournament last week.

The match was bitterly contested, with the Warriors controlling the ball for most of the game but failing to take advantage of their scoring opportunities. The Blue and Gray tankmen make 21 attempts at the goal and scored only twice, while their opponents had eight attempts and hit for three goals.

A Curve Here, An Addition There, Crenshaw Goes to Sea

You'll never recognize old lady Crenshaw when they get through with her.

Although she's been carrying heavy traffic to and from the big city since before The Great Smog, road building experts recently decided it was high time she were streamlined and brought up to date. So they're taking in a little here, and letting out a little there.

The City of Torrance jumped into the fray with the vim and verve of a masseur. Recently road building crews, working for

the city, finished giving Crenshaw a gentle curve where two angular turns used to be at 190th street.

Recently county officials revealed that they were pushing through plans which would have old Crenshaw run to the sea by the end of 1950. Work is now in progress south of Waterline over bumpy, rough terrain. When this section is completed, a privately built road owned by the Palos Verdes Corp. will be dedicated for public use and be re-dubbed Crenshaw.

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