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Homeowners In Crenshaw Area To Meet

A meeting of the Homeowners Association of the Crenshaw Garden street, Unit Four, will be held Tuesday night at North Torrance Elementary School it was announced Friday.

Street lights and the Dominguez Channel took precedence at the last meeting of the group. The Street Light Committee began its drive for funds to have street lights installed in the tract and reports show that response has been gratifying. 100 per cent participation is expected.

The Dominguez Channel, which runs through the north end of the tract, was termed an "attractive nuisance" at the meeting and parents determined to organize to prevent one of their children from drowning in the channel.

"Two or three of our children have tumbled down the banks and into the water," according to Charles D. Ryan, committee member. "Fortunately, it was shallow enough to enable them to make their way out again unharmed. The next child might not be so fortunate."

RELIGIOUS CENSUS
Roman Catholics comprised 19 per cent of the United States population in 1951 as compared with about 16 per cent in 1926, according to church surveys.

Construction Of Storm Drain OK'd

At the request of the Torrance City Council, the construction of a portion of the Arlington-Glenburn Ave. storm drain has been authorized by the County Board of Supervisors.

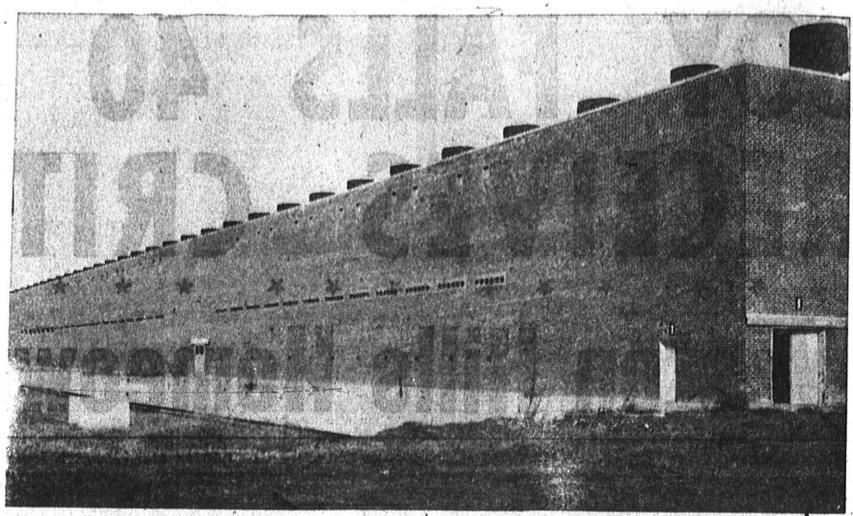
The building of the drain will be undertaken in connection with the present improvement of 174th St. Only the portion of the drain which crosses 174th St. will be constructed under the terms of the agreement approved between the State and County, at an estimated cost of \$5,995.

The plans for the construction of the main drain are being prepared by the City of Torrance and construction is not anticipated until 1958. Bond issue estimate for the cost of the entire system is \$362,600.

Cpl. Sweeney Returns From Duty in Far East

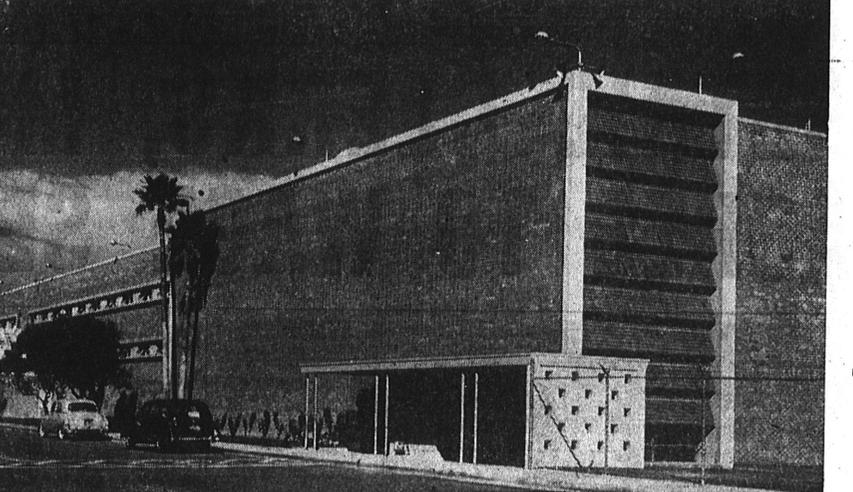
Arriving in San Francisco Friday aboard the USNS Gen. E. D. Patrick was Marine Cpl. William T. Sweeney, of 1732-A Cabrillo Ave.

Sweeney was among the 1000 veterans of service in Korea and Japan to return. The returnees will be processed at the Marine Barracks at Treasure Island before separation or reassignment.



BEFORE . . . When Douglas Aircraft Company, occupied the old Aluminum Company of America plant in Torrance two years ago this month, one of the buildings acquired was the above two-story brick structure used by ALCOA to house rectifiers for processing of aluminum. Windowless and lacking staircases, the 936-foot long building posed an unusual problem for Douglas and the Navy who needed

space for offices to supplement proposed production facilities for the Douglas F4D Skyray and AD Skyraider. Under the Naval Industrial Reserve Aircraft Program, the company retained Van Dyke and Barnes, Los Angeles architect and engineer, and Paul W. Speer, general contractor of Beverly Hills, and the eight-month rehabilitation project began.



AFTER . . . Completely remodeled, the one-time brick shell is today a beautifully landscaped Administration Building. It now has three floors, horizontal strip windows, and projected lobby and stair wings with sun-controlled plastic Louvers. Its 102,000 square feet of floor space contain a modern employment department, industrial hospital, employee

dining rooms and executive and general offices for planning, purchasing, tooling, accounting, and engineering departments. By converting an abandoned industrial structure, Douglas officials estimate they saved hundreds of thousands of dollars in new construction costs. The entire project cost only \$1,082,000, a spokesman said.

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National YWCA Week Hailed By Mayor Schwab

Congratulating the YWCA for its past and present and wishing it continued growth for the future, Mayor Mervin M. Schwab designated this week—April 19-25—as National YWCA Week in Torrance, in a proclamation issued Wednesday.

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Douglas Second Anniversary Recalls Humble Beginnings

From an ugly, windowless brick monstrosity that once held an aluminum foundry to one of the nation's most modern aircraft production facilities in just two years—that is the story of the miraculous expansion of Douglas Aircraft's Torrance plant, told in a special edition of the Douglas Newspaper this week in commemoration of the plant's second anniversary.

In April, 1952, the parent Douglas El Segundo Division officials took over a 214-acre site which was owned and operated by the Aluminum Company of America during World War II. In desperate need of room for expansion, the company purchased the deserted plant from Columbia Steel Corp. under the Naval Industrial Reserve Program.

8000 Now Employed
The once "Ghost Plant" now holds a work force of more than 8000 people and 4000 more workers will be hired in the next few months. Current contracts for production of airframe assemblies are scheduled to extend into 1956 and additional construction is planned by the Navy during the next 12 months.

The story of the conversion of the old aluminum plant into one of America's most modern industrial setups is one of stamina, hard work, imagination and a little genius, too.

Builders were faced with an almost insurmountable object in the aluminum plant, which was composed of 11 black pot line bays, 700 feet in length and parallel to each other plus a long, narrow, windowless brick rectifier building that, somehow, had to be changed into a modern office building.

Apply Ingenuity
By applying an equal mixture of ingenuity and sweat, Douglas

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