

96 Per Cent of Smog Rule Violators Get Convicted

Strict enforcement of air pollution control laws during the past two and-a-half years has resulted in penalties of more than a quarter-of-a-million dollars against more than 6000 violators. Air Pollution Control Officer Smith Griswold reported.

In a report issued analyzing 30 months of stepped up activity under Director of Enforcement Louis J. Fuller, Griswold said the overall conviction rate for the period was 96 per cent, and that during the last fiscal year, ending June 30, the rate rose to 96 per cent.

During the same period judges in the Municipal Courts

of Los Angeles County levied fines totaling \$274,945 against 6148 violators, he said.

2822 Convicted

In the fiscal year just ended, 2822 defendants were convicted on the basis of complaints brought by the APCD while 28 others were acquitted and 81 cases were dismissed.

From Jan. 1, 1955 to July 1, 1957, convictions amounted to 6148 in 6537 cases completed in Municipal Courts of the County.

During the fiscal year 74,759 inspections were made of equipment, and 2608 notices of violation were issued. Of these notices, 1492 were issued

to smoking vehicles, 2116 to stationary equipment violating air pollution control laws.

Griswold explained that several violations by one offender, occurring at the same time, as in a large plant with many pieces of equipment, may be combined in one court case for the purposes of trial.

Radio Communication

The APCD radio transmitter, which maintains 24 hours a day contact with patrol cars, handled more than 300,000 messages during the fiscal year, and dispatched cars to investigate approximately 6800 complaints.

Enforcement Division activ-

ties were not confined to halting violators into court. Initiated during the year was a continuing program of on-the-spot testing, intended to ward off any escape of noxious gases due to a plant breakdown or the rupture of pipelines.

All plants handling potentially dangerous material have been located, and patrol cars carrying testing devices and emergency equipment check these plants frequently during their watch. Such patrols are on duty around the clock, seven days a week to protect public health and safety, Griswold said.

"In an effort to locate undetected sources of air pollution, engineering inspectors of the APCD began a series of special surveys of industry, combining each plant for equipment installed without APCD approval. The first such survey completed turned up several thousand pieces of equipment operating illegally. The companies were required to obtain permits and bring the equipment into conformity with regulations.

A survey also was made of 7719 apartment houses, hotels, office buildings, and commercial enterprises to determine the condition of boilers and incinerators.

To handle the increased workload of the Division, 44 new inspectors were recruited and trained during the fiscal

Prizes Won by Chevrolet Firm In Big Contest

Paul's Chevrolet walked off with a number of honors in a May-June contest for sales of cars among Chevrolet dealers, according to Paul Loranger, president.

Winner of an all expense-paid trip to Hawaii, was Darrell Figgins, used car manager, who finished first among competing dealers of comparable size. He and his wife left Friday night, joining Chevrolet dealers from many other parts of the country. He has worked two years at Paul's.

Salesman Dick Magee won \$800 in prizes and a trip to Catalina for finishing third among 80 salesmen in his class. An employee at Paul's for the past nine months, he sold 26 new cars and four used cars during the period.

Marty Jacobs, new car manager, finished second among competing dealers and Paul's Chevrolet finished third among dealerships.

"This helps to prove that Paul's is one of the top dealerships in Southern California," President Paul Loranger declared, inviting the public to the two locations, 1640 Cabrillo Ave. and 2172 Pacific Coast Hwy.

year, bringing the total strength to 101 as of July 1, 1957.



TO FAR-AWAY PLACES . . . Piloted by Paul Loranger, owner of Paul's Chevrolet; Darrell Figgins, used car manager, and Dick Magee, salesman, prepare to leave for Hawaii and Catalina, respectively. The two men were winners in a contest among Southern California Chevrolet dealers. Paul's Chevrolet finished third in the competition.



A-1 PHOTO . . . Everything a camera enthusiast—professional or amateur—could want can be found in this modern new A-1 Photo store in the South Bay Center.

For Classified Results 830 Teachers to Return To School Before Pupils

PHONE
FA 8-4000

Some 830 teachers from the Torrance Unified School District will have to go back to school a few days earlier than their students to get organized for the fall program.

New teachers of the district—200 strong—will report for duty on Sept. 5 and will be honored guests at a barbecued steak dinner at Torrance Municipal Park at 4:30 p.m. Sept. 5.

The early meetings are designed to acquaint new teachers with the educational program and policies of the local school system. Superintendent J. H. Hull will greet the new teachers at Parkway School on Sept. 5 at 11 a.m. Later, the group will tour the district library and the Torrance Education Assn. will welcome new teachers at a tea at the Torrance YWCA from 3 to 4:30 on Sept. 6.

Teachers Report

All teachers from the district will report at their assigned buildings for a series of preparatory sessions on Sept. 9. "Reporting" will be the subject of a talk by Superintendent J. H. Hull before all teachers at the Torrance High Auditorium at 8:30 a.m. Sept. 10.

Meetings and work period at the buildings will consider various educational areas—the Torrance reporting plan, improvement of arithmetic instruction, plans for the first day of school, classroom organization, and provisions for adapting instruction to the individual differences of children.

In planning the barbecue to honor the new teacher, President A. E. Thompson of the Chamber of Commerce and President J. H. Paget, of the Chamber's Downtown Retail Merchants Division declared that one of the city's finest assets was its school system. The barbecue, they said, is one

of many planned by the Chamber's education committee to arouse public awareness of the jobs being done by Torrance school personnel.

Both Salesmen

Thompson said that businessmen and teachers are both salesmen. "Teachers sell the American Education System and we sell the American Free Enterprise System," he said, adding, "the net result is that we are both selling the same thing—the American way of life."

Other guests will be school officials, members of the Board of Education, the Mayor and City Council and school principals.

Fred E. Brunner, education chairman of the Chamber is in charge of the event assisted by Glenn Koger, Fred Todd, Darwin Parrish and Dr. Warren Hamilton. Douglas Aircraft Co. is furnishing hard wood for the event.

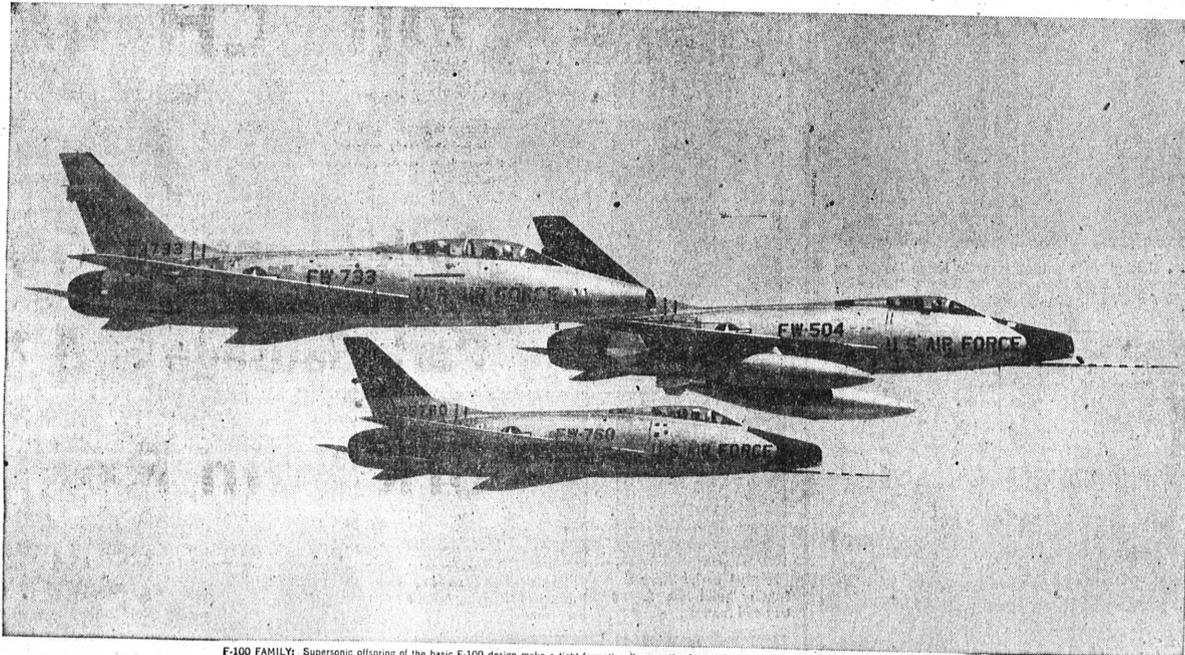
Lomita Tract Given Okay

A 46-home subdivision southeast of 250th and Oak Sts. in Lomita has received a green light from the Regional Planning Commission.

Acting last week, the Planners recommended approval of the eight-acre subdivision, presented by Dan. E. Butcher, 2218 Torrance Blvd.

In other action of tracts in this area, the Planners recommended approval of a 104-home subdivision on 60 acres northeast of Crest Rd. and Crenshaw Blvd. in Rolling Hills, presented by the Greer-Tingle Co., Inglewood.

Also getting favorable action was a 123-home subdivision southwest of Crest Rd. and Palos Verdes Dr. East, Palos Verdes. Covering 61 acres, it was presented by Wayne Nelson, Gardena.



F-100 FAMILY: Supersonic offspring of the basic F-100 design make a tight-formation flyover—the 2-man F-100F, the bomb-loaded F-100D, and the F-100A.

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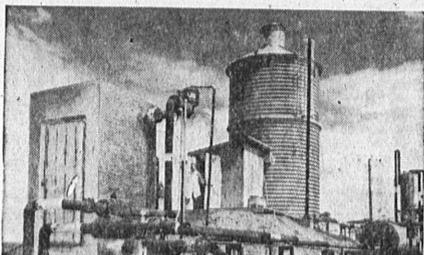
One of the most desirable qualities a modern supersonic airplane can have is "growth potential." This means that it can be modified to adapt it to special duties—without sacrificing speed, range, altitude, or payload. Such an airplane saves the Air Force the years—and the taxpayers the millions—it takes to develop a new design.

No supersonic airplane in the world today even approaches the growth potential record of North American's F-100 Super Sabre. The first production-line F-100A was delivered to the Air Force in 1953 (it flew faster than the speed of sound on its first flight.) Less than a year later,

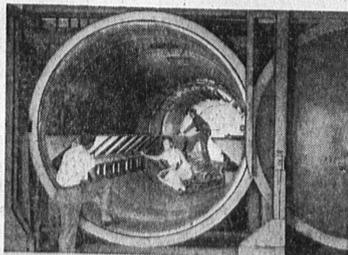
F-100As were serving in wing strength. Then came the F-100Cs with a greater bomb-load than a B-17 of World War II. . . the F-100Ds with advanced radar and autopilot. . . the F-100Fs with a second seat for advanced-flight instruction.

All this without any sacrifice in performance. There is still no Air Force operational airplane that can match the F-100's tactical and combat versatility. . . none that can match its supersonic stamina on long-distance flights—like the recent record-breaking nonstops from London to Los Angeles, Los Angeles to New York, and New York to Paris.

The quest for superior aircraft never ends at North American. New designs—worthy successors to the Super Sabres—are now in the wind tunnels or in production. The X-15, an experimental rocket-powered airplane, will carry man faster and higher than he has ever flown before. Other major projects now in advanced development include the Weapon System 110 program and a supersonic long-range interceptor, both for the Air Force at the Los Angeles Division; the T2J utility jet trainer and the A3J, a carrier-based, supersonic attack weapon system, both for the Navy at the Columbus Division.



New Kind of Atomic Plant, the Organic Moderated Reactor Experiment (OMRE for short) is underway for the Atomic Energy Commission in Idaho Falls. NAA's Atomic International Division designed and built the OMRE to demonstrate its special advantages for the production of nuclear power. Power stations and commercial ship propulsion utilizing this reactor type are planned or are now under study.



Outsize Oven. This vacuum furnace—able to reach 2100 degrees above zero—was developed by North American. It tempers titanium parts for high speed aircraft and missiles, removing the invisible hydrogen bubbles that make titanium brittle and difficult to form. North American Aviation is one of the nation's largest users of titanium, the wonder metal.



Precision Gears Keep Planes on Course. These gears, part of a highly accurate automatic navigation system made by the Autonetics Division, don't vary in size more than 1/7 the diameter of a human hair. This is an example of how Autonetics combines mechanical precision with electronics ingenuity to assure the accuracy and reliability of its automatic control systems.

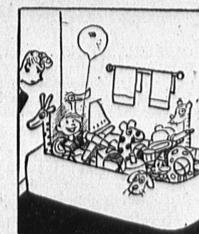
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