

Eight-Month Building Pace Nears Total for 1958

EVERY SUNDAY AND THURSDAY

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Torrance Herald

OFFICE AND PLANT AT 1619 GRAMERCY AVE., TORRANCE

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45th Year—No. 72

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 6, 1959

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MONTEREY BUFFER ORDINANCE HIT

1 Penny for your Thoughts

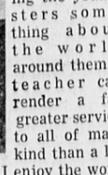
Talking to five teachers at one of the district's three high schools, our Pennies photographer inquired as to the reasons the teachers become teachers when he asked: Why did you choose teaching for your career?

The answers and pictures of today's subjects appear below.

Mrs. Iry Locke:
"I enjoy working with children because they always have something new and different. I chose high school because I had a chance to meet many more different children."



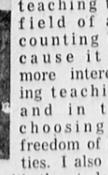
Paul Foster:
"By teaching the youngsters something about the world around them a teacher can render a far greater service to all of mankind than a lot of other jobs. I enjoy the work very much."



Frank Snider:
"I chose teaching because of a sense of responsibility and love of teaching children to pass on their knowledge for the betterment of all men. Teaching is a very rewarding experience."



Bre Broadwell:
"I chose teaching the field of accounting because it is more interesting teaching and in the choosing of freedom of duties. I also enjoy working with the students and learn from them."



Vincent R. DiFiore:
"I feel a tremendous amount of joy over watching the students make a certain amount of subject matter and move toward their eventual adult place in our society. It is very gratifying watching the student develop a knowledge."



LOCAL SAILOR ENIS SEA TRIP

Jackie L. Hutchinson, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor, of 966 W. 256th St., Harbor City, returned to Norfolk, Va., Aug. 30, aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Intrepid after a six-month tour of duty with the U.S. Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean.

\$22 Million in Permits Issued

Building permits for the first eight months of 1959 soared to \$22,241,070.00, making 1959 one of the most productive years on record. The record year, 1956, had 46,932,600.00 in permits issued during the 12 month period.

Accounting for almost one-fourth of the August valuation was a permit issued to the Magnavox Co. for \$1,100,000 for the construction of the company's new research lab in Torrance.

1974 permits have been issued in the eight-month period, the highest number in a single month being 280 issued in August.

Family pools accounted for several of the permits issued during August.

Still scheduled to be issued this year are a number of permits for the Del Amo Shopping Center, a possible enlargement of the Bethlehem Steel Co. plant here, and a large number of homes which have been approved by the city council.

Included in the home development field are the 97-acre parcel at Sepulveda and Crenshaw, the John Salm property on 182nd St. in North Torrance, and additional tracts in the Victor area.

Solution to the water problems in South Torrance would probably open up more development in that area.

Seniors at North High are being asked to report rooms 101-115; juniors to 6-317; sophomores to 207, and freshmen to teacher-consultors. New students asked to report to the cafeteria.

Torrance High seniors will report at the senior picnic at the upper tennis court; sophomores at the tennis patio; freshmen to the teacher-consultors; and new tents to the auditorium.

South High students will be directed by signs at the school.

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Cal. Home Extension Series Set

The University of California Home Extension Group will hold its first meeting of the Fall series in the South Bay area at El Nido Park next Tuesday, Sept. 8th, beginning at 10 a.m.

Mrs. Helen Gregg, Secretary, announces that Mrs. Lois S. Cline from the head office will be present to discuss the complete program for the coming year and to give newcomers full information on the Home Extension Program.

This is an educational program sponsored by the University of California Agricultural Extension Service. Through the home advisors it brings scientific research information on home economics to the homemakers of all communities.

"This represents an age annual increase of 14.6 percent, showing clearly just how much everyone wants this problem solved."

The \$1,095,509.63 raised by 40,000 volunteer crusaders 11% of this year's official, and exceeds last year's figure by \$95,331.08. In addition, \$600,071.23 more has been received from legacies and bequests, making a total of \$1,695,580.86 available for the cancer battle.

"The major increases scored by the Residential Aide and employee solutions," Sandford said. "Under the leadership of Mrs. L. Montgomery, residential aides raised \$44,342.14 more than any previous year. Employee drives were headed by an outstanding contribution of \$50,000 from the North American Aviation Club, with special emphasis on support of the Society research program in local institutions. This was the largest single gift from any firm or employee group."

"It is the hope of all North American employees that this gift will accelerate the search effort to find the cause and cure of cancer," stated C. Long, "D" Club chairman.

New Harvey Work

Harvey Aluminum of Torrance has been awarded a \$159,000 contract for engineering services, it was reported.

Miss Walleria judges... Gig Young, popular film and TV star, will head the panel of celebrities who will judge "Miss Walleria" during the annual Walleria Round-up Ordinance District of Los Angeles, Oct. 16, 17, and 18, it was announced by the sponsoring Walleria Business Men's Club yesterday.



TEACHERS FETED... Dr. J. H. Hull (center foreground), superintendent of the Torrance Unified School District, awaits for his steak as the city welcomed about 200 new teachers at a steak fry at Torrance Park Thursday afternoon. The event, sponsored by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and Retail Merchants Assn., was catered by the Douglas Aircraft Management Club. (Herald Photo)



AT TESTIMONIAL... Supervisor Burton W. Chace (center) poses with Host Bud Stevens (left), chief of the County Life Guard Service, and George Jessel, master of ceremonies, during testimonial for Chace here Thursday evening. Thirty-eight presentations, including the key to the city of Torrance, were made to the supervisor during the evening. More than 700 attended the affair at the Polynesian. (Herald Photo)

Adult Classes Open Monday

Eighty-three classes, covering 57 different subjects, will be offered in adult classes of the Torrance Unified School District this fall. Sessions will begin during the week of Monday, Sept. 14.

Offerings range from history, algebra, and science courses for potential adult school graduates to blueprint reading and shorthand for persons who want to improve themselves on the job. Recreational courses such as photography and sewing also are offered. Foreign-born students also can take courses to help get citizenship.

Of the 5500 students who were enrolled in Torrance adult classes last year, 143 got high school diplomas in June. They ranged in age from 17 to 54. The 54-year-old also had two sons who got their diplomas.

Classes will be held at North, South, and Torrance schools, as well as a few at other locations. Information of specific courses, meeting places, times, and high school graduation requirement can be obtained by calling the adult school office, FA 8-8080, ext. 295. A pamphlet of course descriptions also is available at high schools and some downtown locations.

Courses offered include: ENGLISH, SPEECH, AND LANGUAGES: American novel, English for foreign-speaking, English review, conversational French, public speaking, conversational Spanish, spelling clinic.

VOCATIONAL AND INDUSTRIAL ARTS: blueprint reading, carpenter apprenticeship, machine shop, and woodshop.

GENERAL INTEREST: gardening and landscape, modeling, personality and appearance, photography (color and black and white), piloting and small boat handling, and psychology.

ARTS AND CRAFTS: art techniques for teachers, ceramics, crafts, drawing and painting (beginning and advanced).

BUSINESS: bookkeeping, business machines, electric typewriter and filing, investment securities, real estate law, salesmanship, shorthand (beginning, brush-up, dictation), and typing.

HEALTH AND PHYSICAL FITNESS: advances in nursing, nurse-patient relationship, vocational nursing theory, vocational nursing laboratory, physical fitness, Red Cross standard first aid.

HOMEMAKING: decorating your home, dressmaking, food and pastry decorating, knitting, millinery, basic sewing, and tailoring.

PARENT EDUCATION: child observation, cooperative nursery, and "understanding your child."

MATH AND SCIENCE: algebra, business math, basic electronics, general math, modern science, and shop mathematics.

Asks Council To Defer Law

A request that the application of an ordinance established a buffer zone of 100 feet on the south side of Monterey Ave. be suspended as it applies to the R. C. Mahon Co. will be considered by the city council Tuesday evening.

Submitted by the law firm of Mewborn and Hitchcock as representatives of the firm, the request alleges that the ordinance deprives Mahon of "its constitutional rights and property without due process of law or compensation."

The ordinance was adopted after groups of residents in single family zones adjacent to the street protested the plans to erect a factory across from their homes with a 50-foot buffer zone, which they considered inadequate.

The city manager's recommendation results from a suggestion by Councilman George Bradford recently that operation of the airport be placed under the supervision of the director of public works.

ments can be coordinated with the director of public works anyway, and that the director of public works now has a heavy work load and organization problem which should not be added to at this time.

The city manager's recommendation results from a suggestion by Councilman George Bradford recently that operation of the airport be placed under the supervision of the director of public works.

IN OTHER ACTION scheduled for the council's 8 p.m. meeting, the legislators will be asked to consider a request by George M. Green for an extension of one year on his contract to pick up garbage and non-combustible refuse for the city. Green has offered to extend the contract at the same rate for another year.

The councilmen have asked city administrators to study the various possibilities open to the city when the Green contract is scheduled to expire next June 30. One suggestion has been to study the feasibility of picking up garbage, combustible, and non-combustible rubbish in one collection.

THE COUNCIL also will be told by City Manager George Stevens that he recommends that the airport be left as is rather than transferring its function to the department of public works.

In his report to the council, Stevens said the operation of an airport is not normally public works function, that it is not advisable to add another step in the already complicated process of handling leases; that the engineering require-

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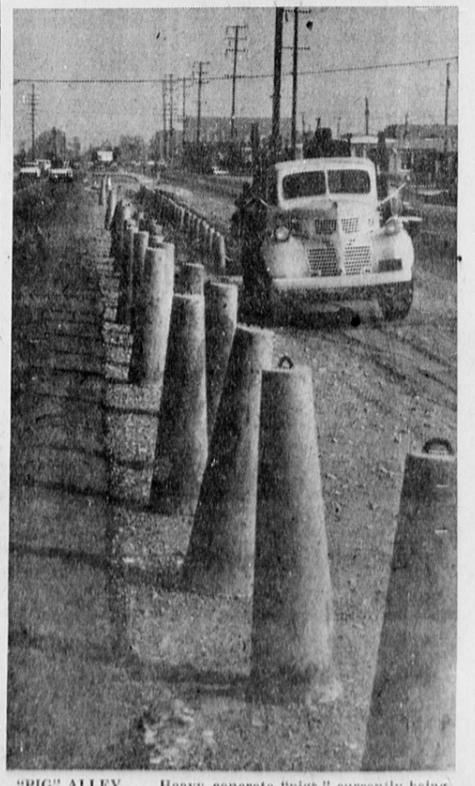
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SC Offers Two Grad Courses

Two graduate college courses will again be offered in the Torrance area this fall by the extension and community service division of the University of Southern California.

Teachers may take "Curriculum Laboratory in Elementary Education" at the Education Materials Building, 2335 Plaza del Amo, beginning Oct. 1. This 15-meeting class will be given in the conference room and will meet from 3:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. on Thursdays. Teaching experience is the only prerequisite to enroll in this three-unit class. The course will be taught by Donald Wilson, of 17022 Kornblum Ave., associate professor of education at SC.

Of general interest will be the course, "Survey of Clinical Psychology," a three-unit class to be offered at the Harbor (Continued on Page 2)



"PIG" ALLEY... Heavy concrete "pigs" currently being buried in the center strip along Hawthorne Ave. by workmen for a contracting firm engaged by the State Division of Highways, will discourage motorists who have formed the habit of making left turns and U-turns through the unpaved center portion of the busy thoroughfare. When buried, the "pigs" protrude about two feet above the surface. (Herald Photo)