

Nearly 300 To Teach This Summer

Some 296 teachers to in-school enrollment of more Torrance Board of Education
 struct an expected summer than 10,000 were hired by the The list includes 190 ele-

mentary and 104 high school high school subjects and at under way at all schools.
 teachers, as well as two speech high school subjects and at Summer classes are consid-
 therapists. Summer school demand is sufficient, accord- ered an extension of the reg-
 classes will run for six weeks uring to D. K. Duncan, summer ular school year, with classes
 from June 26 through Aug. 4. director. for bright, average and slower
 Classes will be offered in all Sign-ups currently are students.



IN MUSICAL . . . Members of the cast for "Purple Towers," to be presented Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Bishop Montgomery High School are shown here in a scene from the production. Standing (from left) are John Donlou, Paul Johnson, Harvey Faurholt, Gerry Wilhite, and Vicki Podgurski. Seated are Lynne McTae, Marylou Alford, Elise Goodman, and Kathy Collins.

Bishop Montgomery Students Plan Musical Offering This Week End

Students at Bishop Montgomery High School will present "Purple Towers" at the high school library tomorrow, Saturday, and Sunday at 8 p.m. The old, old story of mistaken identity and love in a haunted mansion set the scene for the action. Leads in the production will be carried by Mary Lou Alford, Harvey Faurholt, Elise Goodman, and Gerry Wilhite. Featured in the production will be a circus parade, complete with tumbling clowns and a fire-juggling act. Nearly a hundred students will participate in the chorus in addition to those taking parts in the play. school officials report. The chorus will be in costume. Mike Shapley and Sharo. Breden will be accompanist for the performances which are directed by Fr. Anselm.

. . . Portugal

(Continued from Page 1) drawbridge, and the battle-tiled walls, and sculptured stone windows. The great kitchens are preserved intact and are like no others in the world because of the 50-foot conical towers that carried out the smoke from huge spits and wood-fired ovens. Right out of the romantic ages, Pena castle looks out over the Atlantic from its lofty perch on a windswept promontory. It's there to be seen by all visitors, the turrets, the

Tourists find the museum of old coaches interesting and the personable woman guide who showed us through gave us some earthy comments on the history of each ornate vehicle. Legendary whiffs of gossip on the character and foibles of long deceased owners, enlivened our visit. The most modern of the vehicles is given front billing, its last occupants having been Queen Elizabeth and Prince Philip on their state visit last year.

Polonius' advice, "neither a borrower nor a lender be," has been followed by Portugal in its relations with the United States. It is the only nation in Europe that has not received outright gifts or loans from the United States other than for mutual defense purposes. This unique situation is one more reason why Americans who want to see the world ought to make a point of visiting Portugal. There are many more reasons including easy access with jet transportation, a hospitable reception from the natives, beautiful scenery, and most of the attractions a tourist expects when he is spending his American dollar that will be exchanged for escudos at a ratio of 28.75 to one.

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