



OPENING TODAY . . . The newest, most modern McCoy's Market, No. 16 in a fast-growing chain, will open today at 23806 S. Main St., just north of Sepulveda Blvd. The market contains 14,000 square feet, boasts wide shopping aisles, convenient display gondolas and racks, and features butcher-served meats, cut to order. For complete details of the opening, see pages 5 through 8 in Section E (The Social World) in today's HERALD.

Camp Fire Girls Planning Program for Fall Season

Beginning this month, all the groups of the Harbor District Camp Fire Girls organization are convening in club houses, homes, churches, and other meeting places to plan activities and service programs for the 1961-1962 year under the auspices of the adult members of Camp Fire Girls.

In both morning and evening classes, adult leaders and sponsors are having their training sessions preparatory to heading up the 95 groups of Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, and Horizon Clubs active in the Harbor District this current year. A total of 15 hours of special instruction qualifies individuals for their Camp Fire roles as leaders. Spon-

sors need only attend a two-hour session.

On an over-all Council level such items as the Dolly Derby, Christmas caroling, the April candy sale, and 1962's camping program are being studied and arranged for by the individual groups.

ON THE local level, independent plans for Halloween, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Valentine's Day and Mother's Day are the interest of the leaders who are planning their crafts activities. Field trips are made to observatories, dairies, museums, bakeries, exhibitions, fairs, nature study exhibits — to mention only a few of these special expeditions. Adult leaders and members volunteer

from all levels of service for the annual Community Chest Drive.

This year the young people in the groups will serve their respective communities by introducing the "Flame" tree. This is an on-going project of the 50th Year Anniversary celebration of the Camp Fire Girls which took "root" in 1960-61 with the planting of five varieties of seeds of the Erythrina species (one species is commonly known to Southern Californians as the "Coral" tree).

THESE HAVE been tended by Camp Fire Girls until at the present time, the seedlings have developed enough in their growth cycle to be offered for planting in public parks

and other public grounds. One thousand trees are being reserved for the new Harbor Regional Park. It is anticipated that another thousand will be designated for public grounds and areas in the Los Angeles vicinity, including a great number to be earmarked for our own Harbor District, on a first-come first-served basis until the present supply of seedlings is exhausted. It is already planned to have many of the planting ceremonies take place on Arbor Day in March of 1962.

For information concerning Camp Fire Girls you are welcome to call the Centinela Valley Community Chest Center, 4632 W. Century Blvd., OR 4-4450, and ask for the district director, Miss Cynthia Keyes.

Chapel Theatre Chorus Seeking Spirit and Fun of Early Days

The spirit and fun of early days in Indian territory will be sought by members of the Chapel Theatre chorus in the new production of "Green Grow the Lilacs" when it opens at the group's theater building on Nov. 3.

High point will be the party scene, which play directors promise will be "colorful, jubilant, and at a fast pace." The play will be staged at the new Chapel Theatre behind the Fish Shanty on Pacific Coast Highway in Waverly for four weekends. Curtain time is 8:30 each evening during the run.

In addition to the gay party scene, Director Bob Adamson says members of the cast will be called on to depict the many emotions that gripped those early-day pioneers.

As an added attraction, the Allan Bratton Marionettes will present a variety show each Saturday and Sunday afternoons at 2 with a change of shows each three weeks. Special rates will be offered for parties any day of the week.

Parents are being invited to attend with their children. A special Halloween show has been scheduled by the Bra. on troupe for small folks for 6:30 and 7:30 p.m. Oct. 31.

Most tuberous begonias will run out of blooms sometime this month, and there's nothing the gardener can do to prolong the color when it starts to go. Continue watering the plants after bloom is gone, withholding moisture gradually as the plants yellow off. The stems should be separated from the tubers only when they come off naturally, and this will probably be sometime in November. Dry the tubers, when you do separate them, and store them in a cool place until next year.

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