

Sheriff's Office Site Proposed for Carson

A county supervisor is seeking modification of an agreement with the federal government to permit construction of a sheriff's station on land adjacent to Harbor General Hospital.

Cancer Forum Slated Each Week in Area

"Cancer Quackery," the first of four forums on understanding the dangers of cancer, will be presented Wednesday evening by the Gardena Adult School and the American Society.

The discussion forum will meet each Wednesday to discuss some of the results and information now available through the American Cancer Society. Discussions will begin at 7:30 in the Gardena High School study hall.

Other sponsors of the program are the Peary Junior High School PTA, the Gardena High School PTA, and the Gardena Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Discussions, featuring prominent doctors include "Is Smoking Worth It?" "Value of Periodic Examinations," and "Research Leads to Cures."

The county's chief administrative officer, the county counsel, sheriff and real estate management department has been asked by Supervisor Kenneth Eahn to negotiate with the federal government on the matter.

HARBOR GENERAL Hospital was built on federal land deeded to the county and restricted for 25 years to "continuous use as and for a public, tax-supported, acute general hospital. The restriction will apply until 1972.

"Modification of the lease would permit a higher and better use of the property by providing the citizens increased police protection and saving their tax dollars which would have been spent on acquiring land, Hahn said.

THERE'S NO reason to spend taxpayers' money acquiring a site for a sheriff substation when adequate public owned land already exists," Hahn added.

He pointed out the need for a substation in the Carson area and noted that an ideal site would be at 223rd Street and Normandie Avenue, on hospital land.

Playmakers Will Cast Newest Play

Casting sessions for the Gardena Valley Playmakers production of "The Rose Tattoo" will be held Tuesday and Wednesday, April 7 and 8, at Rowley Recreation Center, 13220 Van Ness Ave.

The sessions will begin at 8 p.m. each evening. John Gray will direct the production. The Tennessee Williams play is slated to open in June.

Area residents interested in trying out for parts should call Carol Kerster at DA 3-5523 or attend one of the casting sessions.

Serra Superior Named Pacific Province Head

Father Bertrand Clemens, S.M., Superior of the Marianist Community at Serra High School in Gardena, has been appointed Provincial Supervisor of the Pacific Province.

The Pacific Province includes more than 200 members in 13 institutions in California, Hawaii, Australia, Korea, and Japan.

Installation ceremonies will be held in Santa Cruz, Calif., March 31.

... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Traveling in foreign countries can be the most exciting experience of your life—the most rewarding and enlightening—but too—it can turn into hilarious escapades of social mistakes.

Obviously our culture is different from the various ones that a traveler will encounter on a foreign trip. The things we do at home are simple and easy for us—but in strange surroundings—how easy it can be to be misinterpreted.

Now I can laugh and joke about mistakes I have made on various trips to Europe and Mexico. At the time—it surely must have been a disaster socially.

EAST BERLIN was desolate and stark in 1959 when I first crossed the Brandenburg Gate from West Berlin into the East. It was an extremely hot July day and the streets were deserted—even in downtown areas. My business was to take all of our passports to the Polish Embassy to get the final visas before embarking on the East Berlin station for Warsaw.

In my ignorance—and with the well-meaning advice from friends—I was hiding my movie camera under my sweat

and "secretly" taking movies of rubble, deserted streets and new facades that were falling off. A few people managed to cross my lens.

Tired and hot—I decided to sit on the curb of a main intersection. Out of nowhere, a bus pulled up in front of me full of British tourists. I heard the man in the bus speaking over the inter-comm that here (meaning me) was a good example of the poor, tired, defeated East German, etc. The picture presented to the tourists must have been convincing—so they all truged out of the bus to take photos of me. I didn't change my position or expression—except perhaps to look more dejected and tired—but what a howl I had when they left.

VIENNA in 1961 was a funnyone. For some reason, my hair continued to grow while I was traveling in Europe—so my only choice was to get it cut. This is kind of a major thing for some people in Europe because beauty shops and barber shops are almost always together—and how many men do you know here in the U. S. who get their hair cut in a beauty shop?

I managed to sneak away from my travel group one day to search for a barbershop that had a few men in it—even one would help! Luckily I found one that seemed to be only a barbershop—so I entered and made movements around my head indicating what I wanted (I don't speak German).

All went well—and I was proud of myself. The barber motioned if I wanted a shampoo and I felt secure by now, so nodded approval. With this—he escorted me through a door, down a hallway, and presto—we're in a busy beauty shop! A big burly blonde sat me down in a chair and pushed this big round contraption to the back of my head and started shampooing like I'd never had one. The next scene—that I'll never forget—was a picture of myself looking into a huge mirror and the big burly blonde placing a dryer over my head—and of course I still don't understand how members of my tour group found me—but they were all getting their eyes full through the window.

VENICE was a memorable experience on my first visit there. The Rialto Hotel on the Grand Canal was our headquarters. This particular hotel uses the "corridor system" which means that the bathroom is "down the hall."

This isn't so bad—considering that while you are on a tour, this is the least of your concerns—what you're really interested in is the sightseeing, food and shopping. But nevertheless, one must acquaint himself with the proper procedure involved in each country. You've heard enough about how the system works in Japan and if you've ever been to Paris, you can't forget the outdoor "what-chamacallits" and what a shock they are, at first.

To get back to Venice—soon after we checked into the hotel I found out where it was, etc. for future use. For three days everything went well—I didn't encounter any other people in or near the door marked Signore. At that time, I was just beginning to learn Italian words, but my four years of high school Spanish had left me with the knowledge that endings can be masculine or feminine. On the fourth day I did encounter other people—and that's when I learned that in Italian—Signori is masculine and Signore is feminine!



MURDEROUS INTENT... The ambitious Lady MacBeth, portrayed by Claudia Wilkins, displays her intent to precipitate a little murder as she explains how things should be done to MacBeth, played by Doug Phelps. The famed Shakespearean account of Scotland's historic "dark times" debuts at El Camino College April 3. Performances will be given April 3, 4, 10, and 11.

Torrance Will Receive Safety Council Award

Torrance will be honored for its industrial safety record on Thursday, April 2, by the Greater Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety Council.

The city recently repeated an earlier victory in the 15th annual Business and Industry Safety Contest sponsored by the Los Angeles Safety Council.

Accident frequency rate for Torrance was 22.66 for the 1963 calendar year, giving the city the top prize in the Gov-

ernmental Division, Group A, safety contest for Southern California cities with 500 or more employes.

The safety program in Torrance is headed by a Foreman's Safety Committee whose members meet once a month to review all industrial accidents involving personal injury or loss of time.

The program is coordinated through the Personnel Department as part of the City Manager's office.

Temple Torah Sets Auction On New Site

Southwest Temple Torah will hold a fund-raising auction at the new temple site at 139th and Van Ness Sunday, April 12. The auction will begin at 10 a.m.

New furniture and appliances of all kinds will be auctioned and a number of booths will be set up at the site.

Mr. Buttons the Clown will be at the auction to entertain children. The public has been invited to attend.

Herald Sunday Crossword

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| ACROSS | 1—Location | 2—Bully | 3—Former | 4—Part of fortification | 5—Egg-shaped | 6—Matured | 7—Leafy ground | 8—Wife of Cuchulain | 9—Fleece | 10—Approach | 11—The sweep | 12—Weight of India | 13—Collection of facts | 14—City in Russia | 15—Bacon | 16—A stimulus | 17—Frightened | 18—Free of | 19—Clayey earth | 20—Transaction | 21—Underworld god | 22—Man's name | 23—Aloha | 24—Cultivated land | 25—Aquilian Indians | 26—Fenn | 27—Collective plural | 28—Island | 29—Danish officer | 30—Army officer | 31—Edge | 32—Painful | 33—Groups of six | 34—Lair | 35—Chemical compound | 36—Large mythological king | 37—Girl's name | 38—Breaks suddenly | 39—Prefix: down | 40—Pronoun | 41—Winter | 42—Commonplace | 43—Growing out of | 44—Sea eagle | 45—City in Belgium | 46—Roasted | 47—Hoasted | 48—Cosmack | 49—Ceremonies | 50—Above (poet.) | 51—Genus of lilies | 52—Place | 53—Representatives | 54—City in Russia | 55—Inoculate | 56—Army officer | 57—Food | 58—Retail establishment | 59—Handicraftsman | 60—Merchandise with cotton | 61—Mellan | 62—Teutonic deity | 63—Theological degree (abbr.) | 64—Pow off | 65—Hint | 66—Dirk | 67—Haste | 68—Man's name | 69—Locate | 70—Back | 71—Hawaiian dish | 72—Pronoun | 73—Large trucks | 74—Vagrant | 75—Above | 76—Evil | 77—Pronoun | 78—Lustrate | 79—Irritate | 80—Directs proceedings | 81—French article | 82—Initiate | 83—Title | 84—Liquid measure | 85—He mistaken | 86—Liquor (abbr.) | 87—European herb | 88—Danish measure | 89—Lamprey | 90—Part of play | 91—Highwayman | 92—Slightly noisy | 93—In ill | 94—Provided with weapons | 95—Mold | 96—Continuance | 97—Liquid measure (pl.) | 98—A state (abbr.) | 99—Linen | 100—The sun garment | 101—Part of play | 102—Cemented | 103—Pertaining to | 104—Instrument | 105—Place in line | 106—Famous violinmaker | 107—Thicket | 108—Monster | 109—Singing voice | 110—Construction | 111—Heavily | 112—Body | 113—Symbol for tin | 114—Alphabet | 115—Fugitive from Soviet Russia | 116—Period of time | 117—Outlet | 118—Showy flowers | 119—More moist | 120—High carb | 121—Bar legally | 122—Relative (colloq.) | 123—Blind the eye | 124—Fall short | 125—Answer | 126—Girl's name | 127—Wings | 128—City in Greece | 129—Part of | 130—It is (contr.) | 131—Vine cup | 132—Peruse | 133—Liquify | 134—Part of dress (pl.) | 135—A state | 136—Choral composition | 137—Bluse of poetry | 138—Retail establishment | 139—Handicraftsman | 140—Mature volcano | 141—Unit of electrical measurement (pl.) | 142—Confirmed | 143—Arabian reaper | 144—Printer's measure | 145—Above | 146—Evil | 147—Pronoun | 148—Fugitive from Russia | 149—Symbol for calcium | 150—Showy flowers | 151—More moist | 152—High carb | 153—Compass point |
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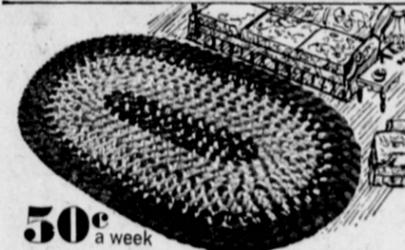
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Applications Due March 31 For Summer

Applications for summer employment with the Torrance Recreation Department will be accepted until Tuesday at 5 p.m. The applications may be obtained at the department office at the City Hall.

The department offers summer employment for teachers, college graduates, and students who have completed at least two years in college.

Deadlines for high school students and freshmen and sophomores in colleges have already passed.

Information may be obtained from the department at FA 8-5310, ext. 263.