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NEW PHONE BOOKS

THAT TIME AGAIN—Pacific Telephone's pretty Metty Brewer previews latest edition of Southern Section directory soon to be delivered to local telephone subscribers. According to Dick Pyle telephone manager for Torrance, The new October dated, 1957 green and white issue noses out last year's book in every department.

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HJC Offers New Course

Latin American Civilization, a course carrying three units of fully transferable credit, is now being offered in the evening program at Harbor Junior college, according to Kenneth R. Williams, Coordinator of Extended Day.
Dr. Sydney J. Ruffner, who has just returned from three months' travel in Latin America, will be the instructor of the course. A knowledge of Spanish is not required.
Registration for all classes for the Fall semester at Harbor Junior college is now in progress and will continue through Friday, September 20.

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GRANDVIEW COVE CHRISTENED

Announcement of acquisition of Grandview Building Co., of additional 600 acres for residential subdivision along the coast of Palos Verdes Peninsula was dramatized by christening of adjacent inlet as "Grandview Cove" in shipboard ceremony. Left to right above are Mayor Lee Center of Redondo Beach; Barney R. Morris and Edward K. Zuckerman, heads of the firm, and their wives, Mrs. Morris and Mrs. Zuckerman, mingling the champagne with waters of cove.

Grandview Building Co. Plans New Development

Acquisition of an additional 600 choice ocean front acres of Palos Verdes Peninsula on which ultimately more than \$75 million worth of estate class homes will be built was announced yesterday by Edward K. Zuckerman and Barney R. Morris, heads of the Grandview Building Co.
"Purchase of this new scenic area, lying mostly along the coastline, is in addition to 1000 acres acquired earlier and currently under development as Grandview Palos Verdes, with view at Montemalaga Drive and Silver Spur Road," the builders explained.
The entire 1600 acres were purchased from Palos Verdes Properties, a partnership composed of Rancho Palos Verdes corp. and the Capital Co., a subsidiary of Transamerica corp.
"Our expanded program in the Palos Verdes Hills," Zuckerman and Morris added, "may be taken as an earnest of our deep faith in this beautiful and convenient area as a region of fine homes and fashionable planned communities."
The announcement was highlighted by a bus and boat "Grand view tour" of the newly acquired property and dedication of an adjacent inlet as

Flu Class...

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a comparatively mild illness will be cared for at home, with hospital beds reserved for patients who develop complications.
"United States Public Health Service estimates that one person in five will be stricken by the Asian flu. Red Cross is asking that one person in every household be trained in home care of the sick.
"Addition of this special training to the agenda of the regular Red Cross nursing classes followed the appeal from General Alfred M. Gruenther, national president of the organization asking "all chapters throughout the nation to cooperate fully with health authorities and to accelerate activities to meet needs prescribed by these officials."
"Men folk, too, are invited to enroll in the classes," the Red Cross spokesman concluded.
Those interested should call FA 8-0510 or T/ErMinal 2-8321.

Dope Net...

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through-out the whole Los Angeles area, are the culmination of several months of slueing by officers of the narcotics bureau of the Sheriff's office.
Deputies said that much information gathered from the Torrance raid of July of this year prompted the current wave of arrests.
Officials also announced the opening of another coastal Grandview office at 30923 Palos Verdes drive west.
The newly acquired 600 acres included 270 near Crest Road and Palos Verdes Drive West, 125 just southwest of the inter-

Courage Story

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that there is little she can't do with her feet. From washing the baby, to feeding her, to changing her diapers, Willie says, "It's simple enough."
Willie's husband Henry, who is an Electronic Technician at Air Research, has constructed a special handle which snaps on the outside of the baby's bottle which permits Willie to use her feet in the feeding of the baby. As for diapers, well, Willie has solved this problem too. She'll use snap-on diapers which she can manipulate easily with her toes.
Willie says that her kitchen in her home, at 3727 W. 182nd Street, is so arranged that it is absolutely no problem to use the oven, the stove or the kitchen sinks. And as for sterilizing the bottles for the baby, "gosh, that's no problem," she smilingly admitted.
I asked if she had practiced all of these things with a doll before the baby arrived so that she might be better prepared to handle the infant. But, she said that a doll could not be as flexible as a real live baby, therefore it was impossible for her to practice on nothing but the real, live baby.
The spirit of this woman, to me, was undoubtedly the most admirable thing I've ever experienced. It was an inspiration not only to me, but to the hospital staff at Riviera who looked upon this woman as representing another form of courage peculiar to the paternal instincts of women only.
Willie herself says she doesn't want to be pitied. She just wants others who have similar handicaps to know that anything can be done if one really tries hard enough.
As I left her hospital room at Riviera, I heard someone say, "gosh, I have two good arms, and can barely take care of myself!"

SPCA Breaks Ground for Hawthorne Animal Shelter

Ground-breaking took place last week for the SPCA's new animal shelter in Hawthorne, announces George Crosier, general manager. Slated for completion this fall, the building will be formally opened in connection with the Los Angeles SPCA's 80th anniversary celebration.
Featuring the latest improvements as to sanitation, ventilation, and other necessary elements, this shelter is to be the most up-to-date structure for animal housing in the greater Los Angeles area, adds Crosier. Its excellent facilities, under the direction of Superintendent Ray Coutts, will be available to all of the South Bay cities, including Hawthorne, Inglewood, El Segundo, Torrance and Gardena.
Designed expressly for the proper care and housing of animals, the building will have radiant heating, forced air ventilation, and scientific plastic skylighting which permits sun to enter every cage. A separate room will house cats and kittens; another will be available for puppies, with segregation kennels and cages for sick or suspected sick animals.
The new shelter will have a capacity for housing 125 dogs and 75 cats, plus adequate facilities for other types of animals. It will replace the present building, constructed in 1949, and inadequate now, with the great influx of population in the area. During the past year 22,581 animals were serviced at Hawthorne, taxing its capacity severely. Statistics indicate that far greater numbers of animals must be handled next year and in the years to come. The new building is designed to take care of this increased burden and enable the SPCA to serve the area's residents most efficiently.
'Building Through Guidance' Theme
The first association meeting of Stephen M. White P-TA will be held at 2 p.m. October 15, at Stephen M. White hall.
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