



EXPENSIVE PLANS—S. E. Waldrip, assistant superintendent of schools, examines plans for addition to South High School. Construction is being delayed because the Torrance Board of Education rejected three bids received as too high. Press Photo

Man Who Stole Car to Pick up Pal Faces Trial

William Ray Loudermilk, 33, who is charged with stealing an auto in which to pick up a buddy from San Quentin Penitentiary, will be arraigned in Long Beach Superior Court July 21. The defendant, an ex-con, was accused of stealing the auto in Wilmington and driving it north to bring back a pal who was being released from the prison. Preliminary hearing was held before Municipal Judge Donald Armstrong Monday. He continued bail for the resident of 21324 Harvard Blvd. at \$1000.

Unitarians Name First Minister

Dr. Richard W. Seehode, pastor for the last seven years of the First Parish Church of Hingham, Mass., has been named as the first pastor of the year-old Unitarian Church of Torrance. Dr. Seehode will take over his post in October. As the only Unitarian group in this area, members have been meeting in the Seventh Day Adventist Church, 1610 Acacia Ave.

Bowling News

American Legion Mixed Fives rolling into the seventh round of summer play on Fridays at 9 p.m. with the Torrance squad latching onto a half game lead over the second place Sandbaggers, holding their own, half game over the San Pedro quintet. In other words, first three spots separated by only one game. E. King of the third place San Pedro mob, tossed together a rousing 604-78-862, setting men's series high while Lawdale's S. Brickhouse marked up the gals' topper, 514-162-876. Jitters claim solo experts, both ladies' and men's high racked up by teammates. J. Virden, a whopping 245-34-279 and N. Cantwell, 199-63-262.

B. Vornholt, A. and F. Bingham team number four in Wednesday night's Longren Aircraft Trio, head the pack by a slim one point after five weeks of battle over the second spot holders, No. 6. L. Steele tallied men's series topper, turning in a neat 617-66-683. E. Lee of the second place squad, came through with a 518-11-632, setting the pace for the gals. P. Bingham and a nice string going, settling for a whopping 235-12-247 effort for men's individual pitch while J. Lazearri whipped up a 198-28-226, copping female honors.

Wednesday night's Columbia Steel Employees' League headed by the Rolling Mill bunch, one game over the Termites and the Lab quintet, deadlocked for the second spot honors. Max Coast, team leading keger, banged out a 600 set with 22 plus to cop weekly series honors, highlighted by a 225 single. Missed the season's high by 12 pins, a 634 with a well rounded 257 solo tossed out by M. Duarte, also of the league leading mob. Kall's Keglers holding a three-game edge over the Summits in Thursday's 6:30 p.m. Douglas Mixed "700" Handicap, rolling into their tenth week of summer play. Weekly honors for individual highs taken by George Kawarthas turning in a 544 set and Marie Lemmon of the Sparks a 456 for series toppers. Bob Polly, Kall's Keglers keger and Headturner Joan Davis (probably means they hunt head pins) whipped up solo marks, 203 and 185 respectively.

Don't forget to pick up your entry blanks at any bowling house and mail it for Bowling-Drome's first annual singles classic running from July 11 to Aug. 10 with a \$5000 guarantee.

Areas Now Open

Thirteen school areas officially opened for the first time this week. This brings to a total of 23 the recreational facilities now open to the people of Torrance. Available to the public are: 13 school playgrounds, six parks, a pitch and putt golf course, a municipal plunge, an adult recreation center, and a craft center. All of the playgrounds will carry on a wide variety of activities for the remainder of the summer. A typical weekly program might include: games, relays, sports, a cookout, a movie, a special event, crafts and art. The time schedules of these activities will be made available at each playground. Any major changes in the activities and schedules will be published in the local papers.

In contrast with the park areas which open at 9 a.m., school playgrounds programs begin at 1 p.m. and end at 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The schools will operate on a half day schedule from Monday, June 30, to Friday, August 1. Beginning Monday, August 4, the program will begin at 10 a.m. and end at 5 p.m.

The school areas are: Anas, 21400 Ellingwood dr.; Arlington, 17800 Arlington; Crenshaw, 1700 Arlington; Crenshaw, 18620 Crenshaw Blvd.; Flavian, 5038 Halston; Greenwood, 1520 Greenwood; Hillside, 25600 Crenshaw Blvd.; Howard Wood, 2250 W. 225th St.; Parkway, 220 Via Riviera; Perry, 17831 Prairie; Riviera, 365 Via Colusa; Seaside, 4651 Sharyne Lane; Sepulveda, 4600 Merrill St.; Stelle, 19300 Inglewood.

High Interest in Small Boats Requires Harbors, Legislation

The fastest growing recreational activity in California is small boating. More than 210,000 owners of boats ranging from skiffs to ocean-going yachts now give themselves and their families hours and days of care-free pleasure on our thousands of miles of inland and coastal waters. The number of such craft is estimated to have increased 10 times during the past 10 years.

Every community located on a waterway has its scores of enthusiastic boaters, but the trend hasn't stopped there. Thanks to convenient boat trailers, thousands of Californians whose homes are miles from the nearest navigable water take their own boats with them to their favorite lake, river or bay. Selling small boats, and supplying their owners' needs for gear and fuel has become a thriving industry. New lake and river resorts have appeared all over the state, and older ones have taken a strong new lease on life.

As might be expected, this rapid expansion in boating has produced some problems for your state legislature. To enable dealing with them on an orderly basis, a law was passed in 1957 which set up the Small Craft Harbors Commission, and authorized an operating division in the Department of Natural Resources. In the same session, a Senate Interim Committee on Small Boat Harbors was also set up.

The first and basic problem to be attacked by your legislature was the need for harbor facilities for small craft. Boats, like cars, have to be parked. When they are too large to be hauled out of the water after every use, harbors, marinas, or mooring areas must be provided where they can be safely stored, and

where service facilities can be made available. Legislation authorizing local government units to finance small boat harbors by issuing revenue bonds was passed. In the regular budget for the current year, a \$5 million loan fund was established from which communities can borrow to build needed facilities. In addition, your legislature passed a constitutional amendment which will appear on your November ballot, which will authorize issuance of \$60 million in state bonds, \$10 million of which will be earmarked for additional loans for construction of small boat harbors.

But the problems arising from increased use of small boats for recreation do not stop with harbor construction. Much money will be needed for development and improvement of all our waterways to make them more useful and safer. Safety laws regulating boat operation, and means of enforcing them will have to be devised and enacted. Widespread use of small boats has created a problem of sanitation which may require changes in our laws relating to waterway pollution control.

These and other related items are being carefully studied by the Senate interim group, which has scheduled a series of hearings in various parts of the state in the immediate future. Financing waterway development will be a leading topic at these meetings. One suggestion that the committee is studying carefully is that improvements be paid for by earmarking revenues from the gas and fuel taxes paid on fuel for boating. The committee has mailed thousands of questionnaires to boat owners all over the state in order to determine how much boat fuel is actually being used.



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