

Summer School Has Attraction for All Students Indicated by Huge Attendance this Year

Summer school ain't—woops, isn't—what it used to be and Moms and Pops might be surprised at some of the reasons that more than 6350 children gave for attending Torrance summer school sessions which just ended.

"Summer schools in Torrance is for everybody," declared Mrs. Trudy Aldershof, director. "It gives all children—the brighter, average and slower—a chance for extra study. It also gives the schools a chance to try out new programs."

Best of all, summer classes don't up the local tax rate, since Torrance officials are careful to see that attendance fees from the state pay for all the teachers' and principals' salaries.

In classes throughout the district, some 4900 elementary and 1450 high school students added to their fund of knowledge this summer.

Many of the high school students took work for credit this summer, while others merely audited courses. A large number of eighth graders took classes which will help them in their high school work next fall. Many college-bound students took classes which they could not work into a pre-college schedule during regular sessions. Some, of course, made up courses they failed.

In addition to reading, writing, arithmetic, science, and other regular subjects, new or slightly different programs were tried at several schools.

1. A model "Pan-American Congress" in Mrs. Irma Wilson's class at Riviera School.

The students centered their studies around Pan-American affairs, writing papers, doing research, making maps, and figuring out math problems relating to that area. They held a Congress in which they debated Latin American problems and discussed health problems of that area for science. A class from Long Beach State made a special trip here to view the class in action.

2. At Fern-Greenwood, Hamilton and Parkway Elementary Schools, individual teachers tried programs emphasizing "work-study skills," or the research and map-reading abilities of their students. They emphasized geography and related skills.

3. At Carr Elementary School, Mrs. Aurora de Luzardo's first and second grade students began the study of elementary Spanish. Mrs. de Luzardo is a native of Venezuela and former state department interpreter.

4. At Wood Elementary School, two eighth grade girls took part in a "student teacher" program, under the supervision of James Armstrong and Hubert Brier, experienced teachers.

5. A speed reading course was introduced at North-South High summer sessions, with Harold Klonecky and Royce Adams teaching the courses. Students of all reading abilities, including the No. 1 graduate of North High, enrolled to help themselves to read faster.

6. A speech therapy program was carried on at five schools,

to help students with special problems, stuttering, lisping, etc.—get needed extra help.

7. In many classrooms, kindergartners who were ready to learn how to read.

8. The District's Educational Materials Building staff made slides and tape recordings of many of the better programs, so that all teachers could see and hear them and adapt them for later use.

9. A committee of teachers worked on evaluation of books and other teaching aids used by the district.

10. The district's principals worked on committees this summer, planning improvements in the regular program in such areas as homework, English, social studies and special services. There was considerable evaluation of books and other educational aids, particularly in the areas of language arts, math, health, and foreign languages. The principals also worked on a handbook for guidance of principals in problems of local schools.

"About one-third of our students returned to school this summer," Mrs. Aldershof declared. "We try to gear our teaching to each individual child. Each year, we get a larger number who came because they want to; not because they have to. We think that's a good sign."

For quick and best results, call your ad in to Press classified at FA 8-2345.



YOUNG ARTIST AT WORK—Although Dave Reynolds is doing finger-painting here, he also did many other things in summer school kindergarten classes at Fern-Greenwood School. His teacher, Mrs. Ruby Clere, worked in getting him ready for reading and teaching him to count. Summer school classes are considered an extension of the regular school year.

Harbor PTA Ratifies New Chairmen

At the recent meeting of the Harbor City PTA board, the following chairmen were ratified for the next term: Mmes. J. L. McMinn, founder's day; George Mason, magazine; Stephen Silkotch, program; J. H. Griffin, publications; Norman Bally, membership; David Alexander, co-membership; Frank Samson, citizenship; Robert Pack, juvenile protection; Leland Van Buren, legislature; James Alexander, motion pictures.

David Alexander, recreation; Anders Klungreter, art; Wallace Lingren, co-art; Dewey Blair, home service; John McGuire, health; Joe Barham, child welfare; William Griffin, dental health; Rby Ruffner, special education; Don Graham, hospitality and registration.

James Mason and Floyd Paine, co-hospitality; James Titus, sunshine; Charles Ar buckle, press; Robert Alexander, newsette; E. Hampton, co-newsette; Robert Rohl, record book; James Alexander, television; Robert Teague, clippings; Victor Osti, school education; John Gerster, community chest; Don Furp, honorary life membership.

William Soady, ways and means; Paul Thacker and Ray Cheek, co-ways and means; Wilton Jones, youth services; Dean McInire, librarian; John Rowles, room representative, upper grades; Laurence Barton, room representative, lower grades; John Balch, telephone; Trinidad Lopez, civil defense; Ernest Thomas, child care and William Cleary, safety.

General Petroleum in Reshuffle of Socony Operation

Plan for the reorganization of operations of affiliates of Socony Mobile Oil Co., including General Petroleum Corp., which is the operating firm in the Western United States, was announced yesterday.

In the past, operations have been carried out partly by the parent company and partly by wholly owned affiliated companies. Under the new plan, all do-

mestic operations will be combined into a single operation.

The transfer on the General Petroleum area will not start for several months.

DENY REZONING

A zone change to convert 2.2 acres on the north side of 220th St., east of Main St. from agricultural to unlimited commercial was denied by the County Regional Planning Commission this week.

For quick and best results, call your ad in to Press classified at FA 8-2345.

DR. COGAN - DR. BILLENS
DENTISTS

Dental Plates

FULL DENTURES — PARTIALS — RELINES

Plates Repaired While You Wait

CALL
FAirfax
8.0413

COMPLETE
DENTAL SERVICE

X-Rays — Extractions
Immediate Restorations
Bridges — Crowns
Fillings

NEW PLATES IN ONE DAY

You May Have a Year or More to Pay on Approved Credit
1311 1/2 Sartori Ave. Downtown Torrance
Just Above Sam Levy's Dept. Store

Just ARRIVED, A BOAT LOAD

LARGE SELECTION

ZENITH

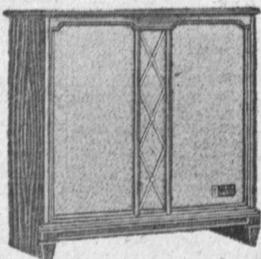
QUALITY TELEVISION and
STEREOPHONIC SYSTEMS

NEW
1960
MODELS

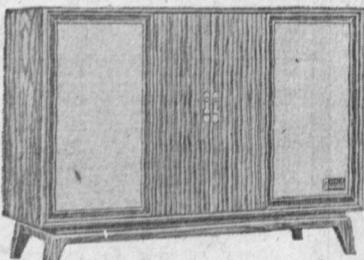
NOW AT
PRICES YOU
CAN AFFORD

STEREO

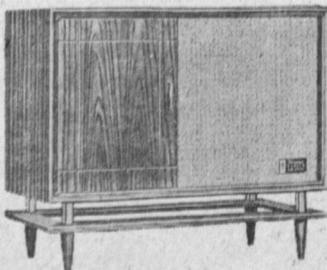
Famous Zenith dual channel amplifier and acoustically matched and balanced speaker system allows you to play the new stereophonic records with amazing depth and dimension. Allows you to play your present records with sound you never knew was there! Add to this the fine styling and cabinetry offered by Zenith.



MODEL SFD 283
AM & FM Equipped, 4 Speeds.



MODEL 2570
AM & FM Equipped, 4 Speeds.



MODEL SFD 288
AM & FM Equipped, 4 Speeds.



MODEL 3015
21" Console Television.
Space Command 400.



MODEL 3011
21" Console Television.
Space Command 400.



MODEL 2301
21" Table Television.



MODEL 2015
17" Portable Television.
Space Command 300.



MODEL 2381
21" Television and Full
Stereophonic playing instrument



MODEL 3004
21" Console Television.
Space Command 300.

TELEVISION QUALITY FEATURES

- * 20,000 volts of picture power
- * "Capacity-plus" components for longer life
- * Sunshine picture tube
- * Ciné lens picture glass
- * Gated Beam Sound System
- * Tone control * Spallite dial

Now on Display
Beginning Today, Sunday
Special Low Prices in
Effect Aug. 9-16

TV STUDIO

2223 TORANCE BLVD.

FA 8-6856

One Giant Downtown Torrance Location

Open Every Day 'Til 9 P. M.—Sundays, 12-6 P. M.