

### 11 Torrance Area Youths in Air Force

The Air Force recruiting office at 1319 1/2 Sartori St. has reported 11 boys enlisted undergoing basic training at Lackland AFB, Texas.

They are Eric Lance Haase, 19, 324 Paseo de Gracia; Robert C. Long, 17, 21417 S. Berendo; Lyle Thomas Bonn, 18, 22729 Nicolle Ave.; Stuart A. Reile, 19, Honolulu; Jerry Lee Goodridge, 17, 20695 Berendo Ave.; Robert Alan Mosher, 18, 21914 Palos Verdes Blvd.; Stephen Michael Blackmon, 18, 1426 W. 215th St.; Clifford S. Weston, 18, 21426 Avalon Blvd.; James Joseph Blackstock, 17; Thomas William Nordstrom, 18, 1308 Hickory St.; and James Henry Johnson, 18, 2356 Torrance Blvd.

Bonn enlisted into the administrative area, Johnson and Nordstrom enlisted for the general career area, Goodridge, Blackmon, and Blackstock entered the mechanical area and Lon, Haase, Reile, Mosher, and Weston chose the electronic area.

Young men wishing to enter the Air Force may contact Sgt. Duane Heter, Air Force representative.

### Rail Deaths Lower

Deaths at railroad crossings in the state during 1959 were the lowest since 1921. There were 108 fatalities last year and 96 in 1921.

### Turkish Interpreter Helped Start City-to-City Program

(Continued from Page One) boasting a home town of Benicia. Learning came to her naturally, for her father was one of her teachers in high school there. After graduation from the University of California at Berkeley, she went to Washington in search of a career and took a job with the Voice of America in the U.S. Information Agency.

Thirsting for travel and the broadening advantages of foreign residence, she resolved after some consideration that Turkey possessed the balance of European and Asiatic flavor to suit her taste.

A letter of application to a score of U.S. firms doing business in Istanbul fetched back several replies—offering employment in cities from Chicago to Caracas and other localities to which she was indisposed to go.

When the project commenced to appear hopeless, Miss Graham elected to take on additional work and save the money for passage to Turkey and reasonable sustenance while there.

To implement this program, she went to work evenings for a store in Georgetown, the charming and original part of Washington.

Two months before she had completed this undertaking, in 1954, the USIA asked her how she'd like to go to work in Turkey. She grabbed it.

For two years Miss Graham worked, traveled, and studied in the country. She traveled two weeks with an American art exhibit and spent time in virtually every city and town in the land.

Armed with an impressive store of Turkish lore and language, she was well prepared when that nation's Information Service decided to open office in San Francisco and requested her services.

Upon acceptance, she traveled back home, quit the American job, and became the only American on the Turkish office's payroll.

In her tour of duty, since 1956, she has undertaken all sorts of nonpolitical information work, including preparation of exhibits and lectures on Turkey for schools and women's clubs.

But nothing has exceeded her most recent assignment here for excitement and creativeness. Until she was joined by her superior, Nejat Sonmez, director of the San Francisco office, she carried the interpretation ball herself.

Mr. Sonmez arrived late Thursday night to be on hand for the Konya Days celebration.

Miss Graham has been in on the City-to-City program from its inception by the Torrance committee. It was she who received the overture from here when the group was deciding on a sister city. She prepared the brochure, gathered the pictures, and made the presentation. It was principally her sales job, plus the proposal to the committee by the JayCettes, that sold Torrance on Konya.

These past few days have been the culmination of the pristine efforts of Miss Graham and Torrance. She is well pleased with the result.

And now Miss Graham, an amazing combination of American vitality and Middle Eastern polish realizes the true impact of hands across the sea.

### Konya Days

(Continued from Page One) at breakfast in the Plush Horse. This was followed by a flag-raising ceremony in El Prado Park and a tour of municipal buildings.

The afternoon was taken up by a tour of four homes, hosted by Mrs. Douglas Baldwin of the Junior Women's Club, chairman of the tour committee. Tea was served at Mrs. Baldwin's home.

Last night a capacity crowd was expected at a public banquet at the Jump 'N Jack, the last of the official functions for Konya Days.

The party was scheduled to depart today.

### Architect Hired for Harbor City New Playground

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission has approved employment of Raymond E. Page and Associates, landscape architects, to prepare plans for the Harbor City Playground, to be located on a nine-acre site on the north side of Lomita Blvd. and west of Framp-ton St.

Harbor City Playground will be located in the 15th District, represented by Council John S. Gibson Jr. Its acquisition and development will be financed under provisions of the City's 1957 recreation and park-bond fund.

### Warns Against Danger of Ill-Fitting Frames

According to vision authorities, poorly adjusted glasses frames may cause eyestrain and headaches, especially when eyes are used for close work. Ordinary wear or an almost unnoticed blow can twist frames so that even a perfect lens correction cannot provide strain-free vision. Dr. J. M. Soss, optometrist in the Harbor area for 32 years, invites glasses wearers to drop in at his ground floor offices at 1268 Sartori Ave. and let an experienced optometrist straighten their

glasses frames and adjust the nose pieces. The improvement in vision can be substantial and there is absolutely no obligation. Dr. Soss' complete optical service includes contact lenses, continuous vision lenses, blended lenses (no dividing lines) and artificial eyes. Lenses are ground in his own modern laboratories. The 1268 Sartori Ave. offices are open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Phone FA 8-6602. Offices also in Wilmington.

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