

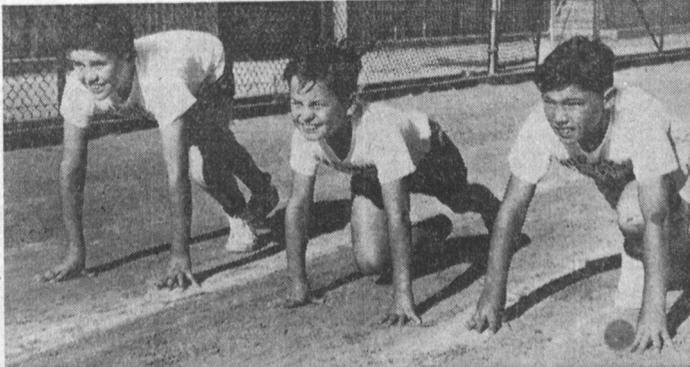


LEADERS MEET—Red Cross commerce-and-industry leaders Joe Sullivan, John Bartuska, Clifford Samson and John Heninger meet to push plans for intense fund drive in Torrance.

Red Cross Money Drive Now 65% of Goal in Torrance

The Red Cross drive is lagging in Torrance with 65% of its quota of \$9000, according to Dean Sears, area chairman. Sears said more money must be raised so the Red Cross may continue its services to the community. He said the greatest shortage is in the commerce-and-industry division, which has reached 22% of its quota of \$2500. Clifford Samson, chairman of commerce-and-industry division, called a meeting last week in an effort to organize a clean-up team to contact industrial lead-

ers. Committee members are John Heninger, John Bartuska, Joe Sullivan, Holman Howe, W. L. Haas, J. R. Munich, Jack Schmidt, and Andy Shoemaker. Sears said the southern region stands at 92% of its goal of \$44,500. Leading the communities is Palos Verdes Peninsula with 106% of its \$9000 goal, followed by Gardena with 107% of its quota of \$8500, and San Pedro with 105% of goal of \$11,300. Wilmington is 71% of a goal of \$5500 and Lomita has 52% of goal of \$1200.



GRA-Y TRACK MEET — Gary Kleinhaus, John Albright and John Egelund are on their mark for race in Gra-Y event at Torrance High. Results will appear Thursday. —Press Photo

Candidate Opposes Help for Education

Tom Coffee this week came out against federal aid to education in pushing his campaign for the 17th District Republican Congressional nomination. Coffee said "The amount of money spent is the least important factor in determining the quality of education."

EXPLAINS CAUSE OF BIFOCAL DISSATISFACTION

A noted eye specialist, writing in the "Journal of Living," claims that the nervousness and headaches suffered by some bifocal wearers are due to the fact that their glasses are not providing comfortable vision at intermediate distances—18 to 50 inches. What is needed, this specialist asserts, is comfortable vision at ALL ranges. Dr. J. M. Soss, optometrist in the Harbor Area for 32 years, concurs with this opinion and states that many of his patients who complained about bifocals are now enjoying great- ly improved vision through the use of Continuous Vision Glasses. These advanced-type glasses, ground in the Soss laboratories, combine—in a single lens—corrections for near range, MIDDLE range and far seeing distances. Those interested in testing the remarkable vision improvement offered by Continuous Vision Glasses may do so without obligation by visiting Dr. Soss' offices at 1268 Sartori Ave. Phone FA 8-6602. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. —Adv.

LOOSELEAF NOTEBOOK

By ALAN ANTHONY
It is now that time again, when the country turns half-slave, half-free, and entirely chaotic. This is accomplished by moving the clocks back—or ahead; it's never quite clear which. For those who derive some inexplicable satisfaction from throwing time out of kilter twice a year, it probably doesn't matter. The illusion of gaining an hour a day persists, despite all scientific evidence to the contrary. What happens is that we lose an hour of sleep, which might be profitable if we gave milk or laid eggs. While a few may take some delight in fancying it is 8 p.m. when it really only is 7, the majority are thrown into a summer of confusion. No one is quite sure when a plane or train arrives or departs or whether they are dragging or leaping ahead an hour on TV programs. The hardy worker who goes in at 6 a.m. has traversed the freeway in total darkness and is at his appointed tasks before the first rooster has warmed up. There is no more dismal way to start a day. He finishes his labors and still is confronted with several more hours of sunshine. He dines with the sun in his face and finally retires feeling he has endured two days, not one— which, in actuality, he has. Those who go to work at the more reasonable hour of 2 and 3 p.m. suffer just as acutely. Where they formerly ate lunch under artificial light, the sun now is high in the sky, keeping them ever mindful that the current day's weariness has a long way to go. There is something quite encouraging about sundown: the assurance that it soon will be over. There is a certain barbarism to daylight-saving time. It doubtless is seated in the dim past before electric lights, when activity ceased at dark. But even that does not explain the madness that gives us an hour of darkness in the morning in order that we may have an hour of sunshine at night. To end a day with the sun up is unthinkable, unless, of course, the sun is just rising. Electric lights can be controlled to be kind to the eyes, gentle to the skin, and flattering to milady's complexion. Sun cannot. Beneficial as it is to trees and flowers, all it does to people is to turn their skin the color of an old Mexican saddle and etch crow's feet round the eyes. This present writer, inclined to keep in touch with reality, will leave his clocks alone. The concept of creating something out of nothing is not confined to time in this best of all possible worlds.

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Four Torrance Teachers Schedule Foreign Studies

Four Torrance teachers have been granted sabbatical leaves for the 1960-61 school year. Three of the teachers—the Misses Mary Barrett and Marjorie Carey of Perry Elementary School, and John L. Tucker, Columbia School—will study in Europe. Alice Hammond, Torrance High, will take a course at the African Studies Center at UCLA. Miss Carey plans to study school health and guidance in Scandinavia and Germany and hopes to attend the University of Munich. She also has applied to study with Jean Piaget, noted psychologist, in Geneva. Miss Barrett will put emphasis on study of education, philosophy, and religion in Germany, Spain, and France. Tucker, a teacher of the mentally retarded, will study European methods of aiding these children. He also will attend the World Conference on Mental Deficiency in London and the World Conference on Mental Health in Edinburgh, Scotland. Mrs. Hammond, a social studies instructor, will devote intensive study to Africa, an area which she feels is becoming increasingly important in world history.

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In Gardena 14990 S. Crenshaw at Compton Blvd.	In Hawthorne 423 S. Hawthorne Blvd. at 132nd	In Inglewood 11202 S. Crenshaw Blvd. At Imperial	In Los Angeles 11208 S. Western Ave. at Imperial	In Manhattan Beach 2400 Sepulveda Blvd. at Marine	In North Torrance 4848 W. 190th St. at Anza	In Torrance 3731 Pacific Coast Hwy. at Hawthorne	In San Pedro 28849 S. Western Avenue
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