



GRAND OPENING—Miss Carol Perry officiates at ribbon-cutting on the occasion of the Grand Opening of the new Larry Reed Imports at 190th and Hawthorne. Helping with the ceremony are J. H. Paget, Torrance Chamber of Com-

merce President, Harold Chestnut, General Manager at the new location, and Larry Reed. Special New-car savings highlight the event.

WELCOMING BORDER'S MARKET to Torrance last week were (from left to right) Councilman George Bradford, Grocery Dept. head Keith Border, Mayor Isen, Miss Torrance Chamber of Commerce Carolyn Perry, Delicatessen Dept.

head Ralph Border, Store Manager Bill Border and the store's developer, Bert Lynn. New market firm held grand opening last Thursday on Torrance Blvd. and Henrietta St. —Press Photo

### THS Student Wins Summer Honors at USC

Joan Dianne Grimsley, a student at Torrance High School, who lives at 458 Calle de Aragon in Torrance, was accepted today as one of 34 superior high school students throughout the nation to participate in a six weeks summer honors program at the University of Southern California.

Each student, who has just completed the junior year in high school, will be able to earn six or seven college units from June 20 through July 29. Credits can be used later at USC and many other colleges and universities.

All the high school students will take a general studies course in "Great Issues and Ideas in the Growth of Western Civilization."



ROLL AFTER ROLL of carpeting takes up the southern corner of the Akron store at 180th St. and Hawthorne Blvd. Noted for imports from all over the world, firm also stocks 100% virgin wool carpeting, among others, in large selection of floor coverings.

### School Officials Give Report to Education Adviser Group

An oral report card was presented to Torrance Educational Advisory Committee members Monday noon by officials of the Torrance Unified School District.

The group held its monthly meeting at the Masonic Lodge.

Superintendent J. H. Hull said the cost of educating each Torrance child last year was about 33 cents an hour.

Also presenting reports on school operation were assistant superintendents Albert Posner, education; S. E. Waldrip, business; and Louis Kaplan, special services; and personnel director Robert Morton. Some of the facts on the report card included:

1. Torrance Schools are the biggest employer in Torrance, with about 1500 em-

ployees. Last year, 3000 prospective teachers contacted the district. Some 1300 were interviewed and 240 were finally hired. At the same time, some 100 non-teaching employees were hired last year and 17 promotional exams were given. Teacher turnover in Torrance is exactly the same as the national average—17%.

2. Torrance's educational program has two main goals—(a) creating a tailor-made or personalized program for each student and (b) helping students gain necessary skills.

During the past year, the district library circulated some 360,000 books to local classrooms and 26,000 films, tapes, and other audio-visual aids. Language laboratories were set up in four schools and math and science equipment and teaching were improved.

Various plans for improving instruction were started on improved—the multigrade program, staggered day sessions, eighth grade summer-school programs, local extension courses for teachers, and others.

3. The school financial picture darkened somewhat during the past year because (a) Torrance's share of state money was reduced; (b) last year's assessed valuation increase was less than expected; (c) some expected federal money was not received; (d) all of the taxes authorized now are being levied; and (e) the district must dip into its reserves to pay next year's budget.

4. Last year, 8000 children were examined by school doctors, with nutritional and dental problems most common defects. Psychologists gave 30,000 groups tests, 2000 individual tests, and discussed matters with about 1000 parents.

Some 47 research projects and 19 schools are being studied by the research division. Three of the most significant are studies of guidance at North High, senior curriculum at South High, and staggered day sessions at Seaside Elementary.

### Traditional California Design Featured in New Home Concept

A modestly priced, two-story home that combines traditional Cape Cod styling with the popular California concept of indoor-outdoor living will be a feature attraction of the Los Angeles County Fair, scheduled for Sept. 16 through Oct. 2 at Pomona.

Called the "Cape Californian," the house is a composite inside as well as outside, incorporating in one dwelling many of the features which Southern California home-seekers have indicated are high on their "most-wanted" list for maximum comfort and liveability.

It is an all-electric Gold Medal home—offering the latest in built-in appliances and conforming with the highest standards of the electrical industry in wiring and lighting, it was announced.

The Cape Californian is being built for display by Armstrong-West, Inc. for the Building Contractors' Association, in cooperation with Southern California Edison Company and building and electrical firms throughout the area.

Architectural design is by Robert M. King, AIA. Priced to sell at about \$25,000 the display home contains 1970 square feet of living space, and has four bedrooms upstairs.

A sliding wall divides the living room, almost 20 feet long, from the family room. When opened up, the two rooms provide an unbroken sweep of 32 feet—at the end of which is a glass wall (in the family room) extending the view still further into an outdoor patio.

"This is a home designed to provide the maximum in comfort and convenience for the typical Southern California family with several children," explained Bill West. "It represents a return to the concept of family living, with plenty of room for family activities, yet with provision for privacy of individual members."

A host of electrical servants will take the drudgery out of home maintenance with the gleaming, all-electric kitchen expected to offer particular

### Leon Jacobson Appointed to Naval Academy

Leon Jacobson, a 17 year-old Senior from Rolling Hills, has received announcement of appointment to the Naval Academy at Annapolis from Rep. Cecil R. King.

Leon had been nominated along with 11 other boys from the 17th Congressional District.

On Jan. 25 he received word that he had qualified as a result of a preliminary test taken Nov. 7.

### 6 MILLION AMERICANS NOW WEAR CONTACTS!



#### QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS ON CONTACT LENSES:

- Q. What do contacts do for a girl?
- A. Girls report less shyness and more dates, more self-confidence at work, getting better roles on stage and winning beauty contests, no fogging, and better vision from better corrective value.
- Q. How big are contact lenses?
- A. About 1/3 of an inch wide, and as thin as a piece of paper—much tinier than you imagine, as they need to cover only part of the pupils in your eyes for superb vision.
- Q. What happens if I drop a contact lens?
- A. Because contacts are tiny and made of light plastic, they practically float to the ground. They will not break unless you step on them.
- Q. What has made contacts so popular recently?
- A. The first contact lenses of 25 years ago were almost as large as half an eggshell, and required considerable skill. But 6 million Americans wear today's tiny, easy contacts.

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**HURRY DAYS!**

**HURRY**

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**LAST 6 HURRY**

**HURRY**

**HURRY DAYS!**

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