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EXPLAINS DETAILS—George Babbe, left, Southern California Gas Company division manager, explains details of the third annual \$1000 Wade Scholarship to Dr. Stuart E. Marsee, center, president of El Camino College, and Merl F. Sloan, right, director of student personnel. Display board shows winners of the first two scholarships and their winning designs.

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County Requests Action on Torrance Road Annexation

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced Friday that definite steps are being taken to eliminate a confusing jurisdictional problem caused by the fact that portions of several major roads in the Torrance and Gardena area are in county unincorporated territory, with the boundary lines of the adjoining cities extending along the right of way.

"This means that only a small strip of land, the roadway, or portions of it, are in unincorporated territory. Land on either side of the road is within a city."

EMERGENCIES DEVELOP

He pointed out that this causes confusion and delay when emergencies develop, such as traffic accidents, fires and other problems occur because it is difficult to determine the exact jurisdiction involved to provide police and ambulance service.

Roads involved are Gramercy Place from 166th St. to Artesia Blvd., Artesia from Gramercy to Western Ave., and Western from Artesia to 182nd St.

Under a 1958 law, the county has the authority to order such roadways annexed to either adjoining city. In 1958 the county requested approval of Torrance to initiate the annexation of these streets.

Heart Treatment Will Be Taught All Local Nurses

The "Emergency and Disaster Committee" of the Southwest branch of the Los Angeles County Medical Association will present "Closed Chest Cardiac Resuscitation" to all its members at the South Bay Hospital on January 16, at 8 p.m.

This technique will be taught all the nurses of Gardena, Gardena Community, Little Company of Mary, Riviera, South Bay and Torrance Memorial Hospitals.

However, Torrance city officials determined that the matter should lie dormant until the improvement of Dominguez channel in the area was completed.

Flower Festival Will Continue At Lomita Bank

Charles T. Cederlof, manager of the Lomita office of Glendale Federal Savings and Loan Association, has announced that the association is continuing its Festival of Flowers due to "increased business activity."

Cederlof said that the "popularity of the permanent artificial flower arrangements and cut flowers has been tremendous and our business activity has increased accordingly."

Glendale Federal's Lomita office, at 2233 Lomita Blvd., is currently offering a wide variety of free flower arrangements and cut flowers to customers who open a savings account—or add to one—in amounts ranging from \$250 up, he said.

This is one of the finest business periods we have ever experienced" Cederlof said. "It's a good thing that we don't have to grow these flowers. The demand has been so great we couldn't possibly have done it in the large quantities needed."

The Festival of Flowers was originally scheduled to last only until Jan. 10.

Recap Employment Expansion in State During First Year of '60's

"While predictions of a boom in 1960 didn't quite materialize, nonagricultural employment in California grew at a moderate rate," John F. Henning, State Director of Industrial Relations, reported this week.

As expected, 1960 started off with a spurt of economic activity to make up for the prolonged steel strike in 1959. This rapid recovery period was short-lived, however, and growth slowed to a moderate pace.

At year's end, about 5,000,000 wage and salary workers were employed in non-agricultural activities. This is a new record and above the comparable period of 1959 by about 130,000. The December 1959-December 1960 gain, however, compares with a year-over-year increase of 285,000 at the beginning of 1960.

UP THREE PERCENT

Thus: Employment during the last few months of this year has topped the same months of 1959 by only 3 percent compared with a 12-month increase of 6 percent between January 1959 and January 1960.

Moreover, even the shrunken 12-month increases in the final months of this year are partly illusory because employment at this time last year was reduced by the steel strike itself and also by steel shortages which curtailed construction work, auto manufacturing, etc.

Manufacturing has been the softest spot this year in the State's economy. When factory employment figures have been adjusted for seasonal variation, 1960 emerges as a year of a sharp decline from January through August, followed by a slight pickup in September and a leveling off the remainder of

1960. The year-end total was under that of December 1959 by more than 10,000.

POOREST SHOWING

Aircraft continues to make the poorest showing of any industry. Even though the long-term decline has moderated in the last few months, the aircraft workforce by December was down by about 36,000 from the same time last year.

Other durable goods industries have also fared badly this year. Employment in primary metals—chiefly steel—has declined sharply in California as it has in the Nation. Activity has also been sluggish in fabricated metals, non-electrical machinery, and some other hard goods industries.

"On the other hand," Henning said, "employment continues to move upward in the missiles and electronic industries—although at a less spectacular rate than in 1959. At year's end, these defense-related industries chalked up a 12-month gain of about 20,000 workers—thus partially offsetting the year-to-year loss in aircraft."

As compared with hard goods industries, the less volatile soft goods manufacturing industries have maintained their usual moderate growth pattern this year. A leader in this group is printing and publishing, which reached record employment levels in 1960.

Nonmanufacturing: The overall weakness in manufacturing in 1960 was more than counteracted by continued strength in nonmanufacturing industries. Largest percentage gains were recorded by the services and finance groups—each up by 6 percent in December 1960 from a year ago, and by trade and government—each up by 4 percent.

Letters

Dear Sir:

I know from the past that your papers have helped in seemingly lost causes and I am in hopes you can help somehow in this one.

We were told that the "Powers that be" were trying to take away the right of we citizens of the United States to obtain an education in whatever line we may choose.

Plainly there is a bill coming up in California Legislature to ban artcrafts, or handicrafts, and probably both, from the public education of the Adult Education Department.

ARTISTIC KNOWLEDGE

There are many reasons why we adults go to these classes. To ease tensions from everyday cares, to get needed knowledge in artistic lines that we may have abilities and interest in. I myself, am very much interested in cake and pastry preparations and decorations, others may be interested in wood, leather or other crafts that have been offered us. Our families are very interested in whatever we are doing in class. We are able to make them happy with the objects of our crafts. All the people attending these classes are earnestly busy trying to develop their skills, be they ever so feeble efforts, and none are talking and trying to disturb others in the class. Most of us are homemakers trying to be happy and to help make our homes a more interesting place to live in for our families.

We are asked to write our Senator and Assemblyman, asking them to help, with some explanations as to how we felt about this. Many letters have been written I am sure. I have written them also, but I thought perhaps I'd better write you . . . that maybe you might also be able to help us homemakers in this and thus defeat those who would take away another of our rights.

Thanking you for your kind consideration, I am
Most Sincerely . . .
(Name withheld on request)

NATIONAL DEBT

In 1939 the U.S. national debt was \$42 billion, and that of all other nations \$116 billion. In December, 1959 our debt was \$290 billion, and that of all other nations \$243 billion.

DA Veterans Slate Officers

During 1961 the efforts of Chapter 30, Disabled American Veterans, will be directed toward attracting new members, according to Commander Glenn H. Casebere. Commander Casebere also announced the following appointments:

Senior Vice Commander Tony Glumace will be chairman of the membership and public relations committees. Thurston M. Dines will be the Chapter 30, D.A.V., service officer to help disabled veterans locally and to channel them to the National Service Officers of the D.A.V. Leo Spychalla was appointed officer of the day. Tony Martinez of Torrance is sergeant at arms.

Glumace, with Dines as aide, will develop the membership committee in a program for protecting the rights of disabled veterans against the planned attrition which is taking place. Glumace chose Chaplain Robert T. Sims to assist him in public relations. K. K. Cotton will help with publicity. Next meeting of Chapter 30, D.A.V., is on January 25, at 7 p.m., at the Veterans Memorial Building, Inglewood, California.

Collegiate Scholarship Competition Slated for Architecture Students

Architecture students in junior colleges and colleges throughout Southern California are now preparing their entries for competition in the third annual F. S. Wade Scholarship, according to George Babbe, Southern California Gas Company division manager.

The \$1,000 scholarship, awarded by the Southern California and Southern Counties Gas Companies, is made available to students who have completed one or more years in a college or junior college located in operating territories of the two gas utilities. In addition, students from Bakersfield and Long Beach are eligible this year.

ORIGINAL DESIGN

Given for study in the School of Architecture at the University of Southern California, the Wade Scholarship is awarded for the best original design submitted as a solution to a specific design problem.

Babbe announced that this year's problem, which calls for an original family kitchen area employing specified gas equipment, limits total area to 400 square feet and is to include a kitchen, indoor breakfast area, outdoor dining area, and utility area with

space for a laundry and gas air conditioner.

JUDGING PANEL

Entries will be judged by a panel of four members of the American Institute of Architects and a representative of the gas companies. To be eligible for the contest, which closes April 12, 1961, students must meet enrollment requirements of the University of Southern California and the School of Architecture.

Final Elections Set Tomorrow

The assembly for nominations of student body officers at Stephen M. White Junior High School was held on last Thursday.

Proof of the interest in student government was the large number of candidates running for each office. Ten students chose to run for president; twelve for girls' vice president; five for boys' vice president; twenty-one for secretary, and nineteen for lower division vice president.

Final elections will be held on January 20. Installation of these officers together with the new members of Ladies and Squires, the two honor organizations, will be held at a special assembly on January 23.

Garden Consultant Speaks Friday

Joe Littlefield, one of southland's most popular lecturers and garden consultants, will be guest speaker for the Lomita Branch of the California National Fuchsia Society, 24702 Narbonne Ave., Lomita, January 20.

Littlefield has been in horticulture for 34 years, and has had radio and TV shows on gardening for over eight years. There will be door prizes, and a plant table.

The public is invited to attend, said Mrs. Ethel Jones, press chairman.

'FIRED-IN' DURABILITY

The real beauty of ceramic tile goes deeper than its colorful surface, the Ceramic Tile Institute points out. Ceramic floor and wall tile, during manufacture, is fired in kilns at more than 2,000 degrees Fahrenheit. The process creates a "fired-in" durability that cannot be found in substitute surfacing material. Tile is fireproof, scratchproof and impervious to common acids as well as alkalis.

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