

### County Accepts New Street In Rolling Hills

Acceptance of a new street in Rolling Hills Estates into the County system of highways was announced this week by Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Chace said the improvement will serve six homesites in the tract lying on the east side of Palos Verdes Drive East north of Conestoga Drive. Work was done by the developer under the supervision of the Los Angeles County Road Department at an approximate cost of \$3,000.

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### Obsolete Text Books Given to Asian Schools

Obsolete Torrance text books have been given to the U.S. Navy for distribution in English-speaking schools in Asia, according to Dr. Albert Posner, assistant school superintendent.

Noting questions raised about state textbook disposal, Posner pointed out that during the past few years, some 16,000 obsolete textbooks had been given to the Navy for shipment to the Philippines, Korea, and Okinawa.

State law allows disposal of obsolete textbooks after they are worn out by extensive use or after the state has adopted new texts in various fields. When new state texts are adopted, the law requires use of these new books in place of the old ones, he said.

Some of the old texts are kept for supplementary classroom use, he said, while more worn texts may be cut up for the pictures and charts in them. The rest of the books are given to the Navy because of the storage problem they would otherwise, he reported.

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### Dramatic Proof Shows Efficacy of Techniques

"You wonder if the first aid techniques taught by Red Cross really work, you study hard, an once in a while you have very dramatic proof that they do," declared Thurman Winkle, principal of South Bay Community Christian School.

Winkle made this comment upon formal receipt of the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit awarded him in recognition for his action in saving the life of a 14-year-old student.

Eight-grader Grant Brooks, 706 Longfellow Ave., Hermosa Beach, lost consciousness Dec. 9, 1960, as a result of a schoolyard accident at the South Bay School.

His playmates were stunned at first, then called for help, which came from Winkle. The school principal applied "back pressure" as recommended by Red Cross and continued first aid until ambulance attendants arrived.

**CREDIT TO** Dr. Harlan B. Francis of Hermosa Beach, who cared for Grant at South Bay Hospital, gives full credit for saving the boy's life to the quick-thinking school administrator.

Winkle received his first aid certificate from Red Cross on Nov. 27, 1960—just 12 days before he was called upon to practice the methods he was taught.

Young Grant makes his home with his stepfather and mother, Mr. and Mrs. James E. Askins. Askins is employed by Aviation Service Co.

Safety service classes of all types are offered to the community throughout the year by qualified Red Cross instructors. This is one of the services which are supported by contributions to the 1961 Red Cross fund campaign.

"Any community that does not take advantage of the educational services offered by Red Cross is short-changing itself," declared Roger Palisted, director of first aid and water safety for Los Angeles Chapter Red Cross, who presented the Certificate of Merit to Winkle.

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**MERIT AWARD**—Justifiably proud of the American Red Cross Certificate of Merit which was formally presented recently to the principal of South Bay Christian School, Thurman Winkle, left, in recognition for his fast thinking in saving the life of young Grant Brooks of Hermosa Beach, center.

The teenager lost consciousness in a playground accident and was revived by "back pressure" applied by Winkle. Winkle received his first aid instruction in a Red Cross class taught by Charles Deke of Torrance, right.

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**El Camino College Plans Production of Shakespeare Classic With Cast of 31**

Featuring a cast of 31 the El Camino College production "Romeo and Juliet" will be presented April 7, 8, 14 and 15 in the college Campus Theater.

Headed the cast of the Shakespearean play will be Dennis Morgan as Romeo and Midge Kohlmann as Romeo's sweetheart, Juliet.

Miss Kohlmann, 19, of Redondo Beach, will take a starring role for the third time this school year. A theater-arts major at ECC, she has played in "Ladies in Retirement," "Guest in the House," "Twelfth Night," and numerous other campus productions.

**LITTLE THEATER** Off-campus she acted in "Compulsion" at the Chapel Theater and portrayed the witch in "Wizard of Oz" in a special performance at Leuzinger High School.

Morgan, 19, of Inglewood, will be playing opposite roles in the theater-arts production. A graduate of Inglewood High, Morgan began his actor-career with the lead in "Tea House of the August Moon" and as co-star in "All My Sons" in 1959. He also played bit parts in "Dino" and "Peter Pan" at children's shows during that time. After graduation he returned to take over the lead in "The Lark."

During one semester at Santa Ana, Morgan played the supporting role in "Pygmalion" and the lead in "Show-Off." This is Morgan's first semester on the EC campus.

Stage production also fascinates Morgan. During high school he aided in construction of the "Teahouse of the August Moon" set and has worked on numerous other sets while starring in the plays.

Under the direction of Howard M. Banks, the stage production of "Romeo and Juliet" will premier on the ECC version of the original Shakespearean stage on April 7, 8, 14 and 15.

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