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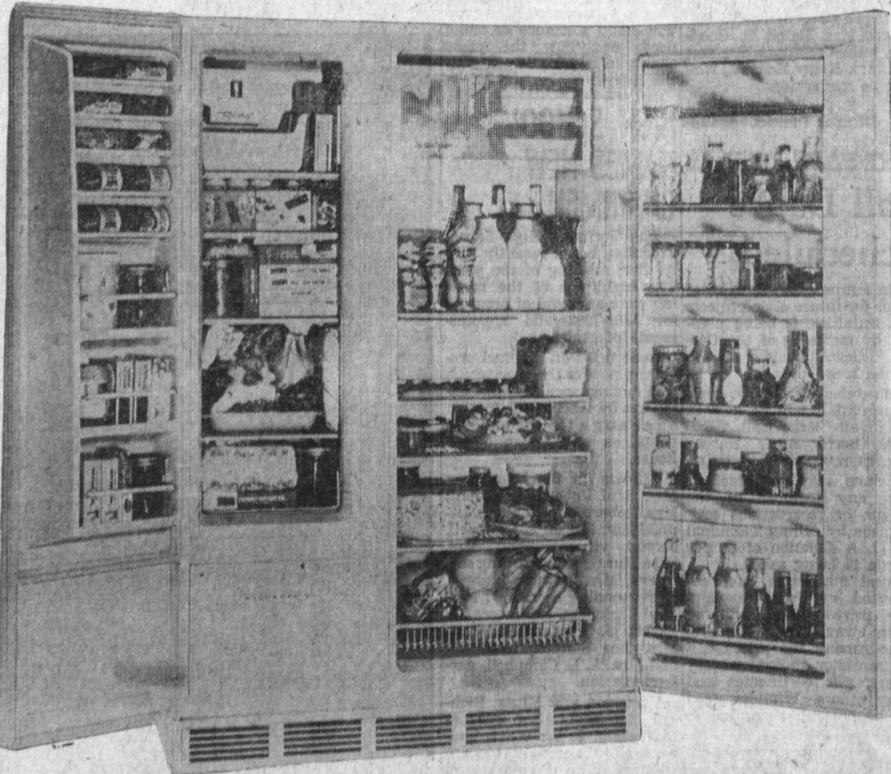
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DOWNTOWN TORRANCE

### Language Skills Promise Future

If you aimez (love) your French class and amas your Latin, consider making a career of languages. Dozens of jobs are available for girls with special language skills, reports the August Seventeen, but most of them require a second area of knowledge ranging from educational methods to writing techniques. Here are some of the career possibilities:

**Language teacher** — The job prognosis is excellent because language offerings are expanding on all levels of education.

**Interpreter** — Competition is keen and standards high for an interpreter who translates orally from one language to another for an international organization such as the United Nations. For consideration at the UN you need perfect command of two official UN languages besides your own.

**Researcher** — You might work for a branch of the Federal government, such as the National Security Agency, doing research in a certain geographical area. Usually a B.A. with a language major or minor opens up doors to such jobs; political science, history, economics are good choices for your second field of interest.

**Bilingual secretary** for an import-export firm. College is not necessarily a requisite, helps towards promotion. Essential are good secretarial skills combined with proficiency in a second language.

**Translator of scientific documents** for a research laboratory. Opportunities are plentiful for people with a science background plus language competency — Russian translators are especially in demand now.

**News translator** for a world news service, translating broadcasts both received from and sent abroad. Journalism is good "go with" here.

To qualify for many interpreting and translating posts, training beyond college is needed, might be obtained in graduate school, special abroad and sometimes in courses provided by an employer. Something to shoot for: a job overseas. These usually go to those with experience.

### Junipers—Jacks Of all Trades

Junipers are jacks of all trades in the garden world. You can use them to plant a parkway, border a walk or fill a foundation bed. You can tub them for display on a deck or feature them in rockeries. The taller ones can be planted as windbreakers or to soften the harsh lines of a house wall. And in every case, they do all you could ask of them.

If the Junipers' uses are many; so, fortunately, are its varieties. There's no exaggeration in saying that half a hundred various kinds of Junipers must be available in the state. Indeed, the California Association of Nurserymen claims that such a figure is on the low side.

By far the most frequent use for this versatile shrub family is to cover open areas of ground. In parkways and borders, or on hillsides that cry to be clothed with something green, there is no better shrub to use. The compact, spreading forms not only have eye-appeal, they make practically no demands on the gardener, resenting unwanted attention and thriving on neglect. Water is their one like, and you need only supply it in moderation.

To produce naturalizing effects in rockeries, the Juniper is unequalled. The low, spreading Tamarix Juniper and the even lower Creeping Junipers, of which several forms are found, blend with rocks and earth to produce nature's own garden. These are ideally planted on naturally rocky hillsides and it is worth hauling rocks in where rocks don't exist.

Of the larger, shrubby forms, the Pfitzer Juniper is best known. It makes a rather full foundation planting and an impassable, but friendly, divider between properties. It can be used in parkways, too, though Tamarix Juniper is probably better.

The most highly prized Juniper for planting against walls is the wild-looking Hollywood Twisted Juniper. You won't fail to recognize it in nursery showyards, and believe us when we say that to see it is to want it.

Use classified ads for quick results. Phone DA 5-1515.

## News Of Servicemen

**Completing the aviation familiarization course**, Aug. 11, at the Naval Air Technical Training Center, Memphis, Tenn., was Marine Pfc. Donald G. Butler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Butler of 22945 Menlo, Torrance.

The two-week course included instruction in naval aviation history, flight theory, aircraft designations and handling, fuels, power plants, accessory equipment, survival tactics, first aid, swimming, parachute jump techniques and fire control.

Completion of the course entitles the graduate to enter a technical training school to prepare him for duties with the aviation branch of the Marine Corps.

Butler attended Banning High School in Wilmington, Calif., before entering the service in February 1961.

**Serving in the Pacific** aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, operating out of San Pedro, Calif., is Gage C. Enoch, fireman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carroll K. Enoch of 2415 Grand Summit Rd., Torrance.

The Los Angeles is scheduled to participate in a "fleet sail", Aug. 26, when it joins 20 First Fleet ships steaming for Hawaii to relieve sister ships operating in the Far East with the Seventh Fleet.

The two fleets have the responsibility of maintaining Free World control of the 85-million-square-mile Pacific Ocean area; the First Fleet in the eastern and mid-Pacific, the Seventh in the west.

**Army Pvt. Charles A. Buchanan**, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buchanan, 22715 Susan Ave., Torrance, was assigned Aug. 15 to the U.S. Army Chemical Biological and Radiological Orientation School at Rugway Proving Ground.

Buchanan, a cannoneer, entered the Army in March, completed basic training at Fort Ord, Calif., and was last stationed at Fort Sill, Okla. The 17-year-old soldier attended Washington High School.

**U.S. Army Private Larry C. Robertson**, 22111 S. Harvard, Torrance, is presently undergoing basic infantry training at this Monterey Peninsula training center.

The eight week program consists of such vital military subjects as rifle marksmanship, infantry tactics, first aid, military justice and the conservation and maximum utilization of military supplies. Upon completion of his basic training, the soldier will go on to either advance infantry training or to one of the many Army specialist schools.

Robertson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph M. Robertson. He attended Narbonne High School and graduated in 1961.

**Specialist Four Garland R. Crooks**, whose wife, Marcia, lives at 5792 Marshall Ave., Buena Park, is a member of the U. S. Army rifle team which is competing in The National Rifle and Pistol Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio, July 28 to Aug. 27.

Specialist Crooks and other members of the team are competing for individual and team honors in two separate matches, the NRA National High Power Service Rifle Championship and the NRA National High Power Bolt Rifle Championship. Crooks is firing at ranges of 200 to 600 yards, in various positions and in both slow and rapid fire.

Each year Camp Perry is the site of what shooters refer to as the "World Series of Marksmanship." More than 7500 military and civilian marksmen are competing in this year's national matches at the world's largest rifle and pistol range.

Crooks is regularly assigned as a gunner in Company D of the 25th Division's 27th Infantry at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii. He entered the Army in October 1959 and completed basic combat training at Fort Ord, Calif.

**Serving aboard the attack aircraft carrier USS Hancock**, undergoing overhaul at the Puget Sound Naval Shipyard, Bremerton Wash., is Richard L. Anderson, seaman apprentice, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Anderson of 108 W. 224th Ave., Torrance.

While the Hancock is receiving a \$4 million face-lifting, her crew is being trained at nearby service schools, training courses, lectures and films.

The attack carrier will be equipped with improved aircraft catapults, arresting gear and a new type flight deck planking made of plywood. Its flight deck also is to be remodeled for safer and more mobile operations.

The Hancock is scheduled to return to sea in the early fall.

### Trip to Utah

Escorting 25 of their outstanding salespeople to Utah this week for a sales training and recognition convention are local Tupperware Distributors, Mr. and Mrs. Erhard W. Schaefer.

One highlight of the four-day convention will be a staging of an "Arabian Nights Festival" at Utah State University, Logan. More than 1,000 persons will participate in and receive awards during the elaborate production. Prizes will include swimming pools, vacation cabins and boats.

Seminar classes covering the latest service techniques take up much of the convention week. Guest speakers include television actress Bess Myerson and the current Mrs. America, Rosemary Murphy.

The Schaefers will return to their office and warehouse at 6210 Van Ness Ave. Friday, Sept. 1.

Use Press classified ads to buy, rent or sell. Phone DA 5-1515.

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