

Resolution Prepared by City Attorney Approved

The Los Angeles City Recreation and Park Commission Thursday, Dec. 28, approved, and forwarded to the City Council for consideration, a resolution prepared by the City Attorney and under provisions of which a groin would be built on the outer strand at Cabrillo Beach, San Pedro, which is in the 15th District, represented by Councilman John S. Gibson Jr., to retain 7,000,000 cubic yards of sand from a forthcoming dredging project which would be made available free of charge by the Harbor Department.

The Recreation and Park Commission also approved, and forwarded to the Mayor and City Council, an agreement with the California State Department of Water Resources under provisions of which the City of Los Angeles would remit to the Department of Water Resources the sum of \$600,000 to defray the cost of the groin's construction, thus advancing the State's and U.S. Government's \$200,000 shares in the project's cost. The City would later be reimbursed by the latter two agencies, and the Recreation and Park Department expects reimbursement from the Harbor Department in the amount of \$35,000 for 1959 placement of sand on an eroded area of Cabrillo Beach.

The City's share of the project's cost, and the advance for the shares of the State and Federal Government, would be financed by an allocation from the City's recreation and park bond fund.

Stamp Club Holds First Meeting of The New Year

First meeting of the new year for members of the Torrance Stamp Club will begin at 7:30 p.m., next Monday night January 8, 1962, in Scott Park Community Building, 23410 Satskill Ave., Wilmington.

Members will have the opportunity of bidding on several lots of very fine stamps which have been acquired by the auction committee. All harbor area stamp collectors are invited to attend.

Southland Dentist Known As Designer of Floats

A dentist by day—a float designer and builder by night—and successful at each. That describes Dr. Sam Coleman of Glendale, Calif., a man who prefers the challenge of competition to a robe, slippers and a television set.

"It's frightening, but the satisfaction which comes from a prize-winning entry and from the approval of the viewers is more than worth it," said Dr. Coleman, recognized as one of the leading Annual Rose Parade float designers and builders in the country.

Dr. Coleman, 41, whose grandparents were designing floats in 1908, began on his own in 1946 after working with his grandparents and later his mother, Mrs. Isabella S. Coleman of Pasadena, Calif., who is one of his leading competitors.

SWEEPSTAKES
In his first try he captured the Sweepstakes Award, top prize in the annual Rose Parade, for the city of Indio, and he was on his way.

Since then his entries have taken another Sweepstakes, two President's trophies, two Governor's trophies and several lesser first-prize awards.

Dr. Coleman accepts six clients a year, most of whom

retain him annually. In March he begins the designs of the floats with the prime factor being which prize he is shooting for.

For instance, this year he is aiming for the Sweepstakes award with a float for Glendale called "Venice" and one for San Gabriel called "Huckleberry Hound."

Not only are the designs completely floral, including the figures, but they are animated as well.

One of his top entries for the Grand Prize, top commercial award, is "Around the World in 80 Days" for Dr. Pepper Co. This float features a balloon containing floral figures hovering over a miniature replica of the Matterhorn, which is in turn surrounded by eight floral pods depicting scenes from the movie. Other floats which Dr. Coleman designed and is constructing for the 1962 Rose Parade are: "Around the World in Century 21" for the State of Washington, "Paris in The Spring" for the Chevrolet Company, a division of General Motors, and "Castles On The Rhine" for the American Trucking Associations.

HAND ATTACHED
But the ulcer period is coming. Three hundred workers, most of whom are from Pasadena College, are

preparing to attach by hand 250,000 flowers per float. Not only must these plowers be received in the proper quantities of each and in first-class condition, but they must be kept in that condition until after the judging. Frost and vandalism are two frightening enemies.

The design must meet engineering specifications. "More than once we've had to tear down a float and start all over again because what looked good on the drawing board didn't work out in reality," he said.

The specially constructed vehicles which carry the floats must be in perfect condition. "There is nothing more disconcerting than to have a float stall in the middle of the parade," he said.

Each year it is a new battle. He alone is responsible for a well-constructed, well-designed float. A customer invests \$10,000-\$25,000 and a lawsuit can result if something goes wrong.

Newspapers can and have attacked him in editorials. Yet one of the most satisfying aspects of his float-building career was winning the Sweepstakes Award for the City of Glendale after being blasted by one of that city's newspapers.

But for Dr. Coleman Jan. 2 is the real holiday. It's the 19th hole after a sub-par round of golf; it's the moment after a bridge grand slam if his floats have been well received.

Even if he loses he looks forward to next year and the resumption of one of the most demanding hobbies a man has devised.

Reform Jews at 4-Day Convention

Jewish educators from this area joined religious school principals, teachers and faculty leaders from 630 Reform temples affiliated with the Union of American Hebrew Congregations for a four-day national convention in Los Angeles Dec. 25 to 28.

It was the seventh annual meeting of the National Association of Temple Educators (NATE), with most of the sessions held in the Hollywood Knickerbocker Hotel.

Theme of the convention, first to be held in Los Angeles, was "Reform Jewish Education for Leadership in American Jewish Life."

National Director
Rabbi Eugene B. Borowitz, national director of education for the UAHC, was here from New York City as an honor guest, while coming from Toronto, Canada, was Heinz Warschauer, president of NATE.

They were greeted by Mervin N. Lemmerman of Temple Israel, Long Beach, president of the Western Association of Temple Educators, and Samuel Kaminker, UAHC educational director in the Western region, adviser to the convention committee.

Rabbi Max Nussbaum, of Temple Israel, Hollywood, was the keynote speaker Dec. 25. His subject was "The Jewish Community Today and Tomorrow—What Kind of Leadership Do We Need?"

Three Southland deans making major addresses included: Rabbi Alfred Gottschalk, dean of the California School of the Hebrew Union College—Jewish Institute of Religion; Rabbi Solomon F. Kleinman, dean of the UAHC College of Jewish Studies in Los Angeles and western regional director of the UAHC; Dr. Samuel Dinin, dean of the University of Judaism, which is the West Coast affiliate of the Jewish Theological Seminary of America.

Also attending from the East was Rabbi Paul Steinberg, dean of the New York School of HUC, and Dr. Samuel Grand, director of experimental education and audio-visual aids of the UAHC.

Featured in another major address was Dr. Abraham Kaplan, UCLA professor of philosophy and a member of the HUC faculty.

Norman H. Horowitz of Temple Menorah, Redondo Beach, is representing this congregation.

Navy Announces Job Examinations

Chief H. J. Piech, the local Navy Recruiter announced today that length of enlistment options are now extended to broken-service reenlistees.

Broken service reenlistees are men who have been discharged from the service over three months. Personnel in this category are now permitted to reenlist for a period of two, three, four, or six years. In addition men who were previously ineligible for reenlistment due to not having qualified for petty officer status are now eligible for reenlistment.

For further information Chief Piech may be contacted at 1520 Cravens Ave., FA 0-3141.

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

"WHO'S WHO" BUSINESS INDEX



LOOKING FOR A NEW PET for your home? If so, Carson Pet Shop, located at 249 East Carson, Torrance, is the place to go for outstanding selection. The pet shop is owned by Lois H. Norfleet and was opened in February. You'll find tropical fish of all kinds, as well as dogs, cats and a variety of birds. In addition Carson Pet Shop carries a complete line of equipment for taking care of your new pet. Included are aquariums, pumps and plants to make your fish feel at home, food for animals and other pet needs. Carson pet shop also boards dogs, cats and birds while owners are away. The store is open Monday through Friday from noon until 8 p.m. Saturdays from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. and closed Sunday. Lois Norfleet promises to give you an outstanding choice in pets. "We cater to amateur hobbyists," she says.



UNIQUE DESIGNING in lamps and antiques can be found at B's Import Lamps, 1705 1/2 South Catalina, Hollywood Riviera, which is owned by Jack Bradshaw. B's Import Lamps is presently featuring a display of authentic antiques featured in jade and vories, along with silver, bronze and porcelain. If you are looking for an item which is distinctive, unique and unusual, you should be sure not to miss the "one of a kind" custom designs available at B's. Some of the items to be found at the shop at 1705 1/2 Catalina, of which Bradshaw is especially proud, are the Burmese Gong; a very old, only one of its kind Japanese bowl; a Chinese ginger jar, a Swedish vase, and a Japanese incense burner. Jack Bradshaw opened his Import Lamps shop in December of 1960. Since that date, he has found Torrance people coming into his shop to find pieces to accent their furniture, whether it be provincial, maple, contemporary, or Oriental. So, if you are looking for that "one of a kind" lamp or antique piece to accent your home, you will know where to go... B's Import Lamps, 1705 1/2 South Catalina, Hollywood Riviera.



SPECIALIZED WORK IN MAHOGANY is the trademark of Lumber Custom Milling, located at 24850 Wilmington Avenue near Lomita Boulevard in Torrance. The shop has a staff of eight and is owned by Doyal and Cliff Gray. Steve Bush and Lloyd Curtis. The mill started in 1956 as a wholesale lumber outlet, but has since become a retail mill. Many types of wood are carried, although mahogany is the specialty. "We have lumber from mill ends to car loads," the owners say. In addition Lumber Custom Milling carries materials for fencing, moulding and hardware. Other supplies include roofing goods and wood for sash and doors. Wood will be cut to your specifications and delivered to your home or wherever you say, free or charge. Call TE 4-0282 for information.

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