

Summer Students Turn Classroom into Jungle

A Torrance classroom was turned into an African jungle Thursday morning as third grade students at Seaside School completed a summer school study.

Lending authenticity to the scene was a full-size native hut of bamboo and eucalyptus leaves constructed by the class.

Students of Mrs. Suzy Whiteside presented the original play after spending four weeks studying native culture during social studies class. To tie in with the study, other courses were approached with an eye towards the African picture.

IN MATH CLASS, members of the tribe called on number skills to plan the dimensions of the hut. During science class they talked about climate and crops in different parts of Africa. Native rhythms were played over a phonograph during music lesson. And the script for the student play was written during language art sessions.

Featured in the class skill were tribal discussions of problems, everyday village activities (such as cooking, weaving, and gathering peanuts) an elephant hunt, and a native dance.

NARRATOR WAS Paul Burkes. Members of the cast included: Kenton Parker, hunt chief, assisted by James Longson; Wayne Irvine, witch doctor; Rebecca Thomas and Nancy Ventimiglio, hostesses; Linda Capps, queen mother; and James Hall, usher.

Student-made African artifacts on display included: heads sculptured of clay and shoe polish; papier mache masks; bead necklaces; and shields made of tree branches.

JEFF COBB



Armed Forces

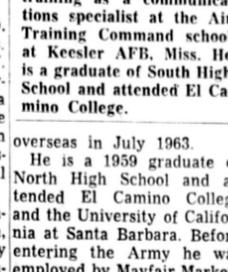
Airman J.C. Richard Y. Masaki, son of Mr. and Mrs. Setsuo Masaki, 2248 W. 230th St., was graduated from the technical training course for U. S. Air Force pharmacy specialists at Gunter AFB, Ala. He is being assigned to the U. S. Air Force hospital at Mather AFB. The airman is a graduate of Torrance High School.



Midshipman I.C. Robert E. Perkins, son of Mrs. Lorene E. Perkins, 17303 Yukon Ave., is one of a group of Midshipmen from Stanford University attending a three-week aviation field trip at the Naval Air Station, Corpus Christi, Tex. The trip is designed to give him a general picture of the Navy flight training program and to aid him in the selection of a career field.



Army PFC Lawrence D. Crain, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. John G. L. Crain, 3753 W. 171st St., was awarded a driver's badge for attaining a high degree of skill in the maintenance and operation of motor vehicles while assigned to the 517th Medical Company in Germany.



Army PFC Jerry Linsner, 21, son of Mrs. Alysia F. Hayward, Phoenix, was recently assigned to the 173rd Aviation Brigade on Okinawa. He is now a parachute rigger in Company C of the brigade's 173rd Support Battalion. His father, Paul B. Linsner, lives at 20349 Tomlee Ave.



Army Spec. 4 Robert L. Warren, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul L. Warren, 1610 W. 266th St., Harbor City, participated in a people-to-people program during the third annual American-Ryukyuan carnival and mercantile fair held at Fort Buckner, Okinawa, July 10-12.



Warren is assigned as an intelligence clerk in Headquarters Company of the 173d Airborne Brigade on Okinawa.



TO MISSISSIPPI . . . Airman Daryl K. Michaelson, son of Daryl W. Michaelson, 3415 W. 227th Place, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a communications specialist at the Air Training Command school at Keesler AFB, Miss.



COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST . . . Airman Russell Gianni, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony J. Gianni, 959 W. 228th St., has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as a communications specialist at the Air Training Command school at Keesler AFB, Miss.



TO AMARRILLO . . . Airman Walter L. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Clark, 1884 W. 262nd St., Lomita, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB. He is a 1962 graduate of South High School.



Peter D. Glusac, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Glusac, Wilmington, recently completed training at the summer encampment of the Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps at Mather AFB. A member of the unit at the University of Southern California, he will be eligible for a commission as an Air Force second lieutenant after graduation. He is a graduate of Banning High School.



SOUTH HIGH GRAD . . . Airman Dean Hodnett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard D. Hodnett, 4611 Macafee Road, has completed the first phase of his Air Force basic military training at Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been selected for technical training as an aircraft maintenance specialist at the Air Training Command school at Amarillo AFB, Tex. The airman is a 1964 graduate of South High School.



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An Air-Conditioned Pig Makes Better Pork Chops

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT

Central air-conditioning for pigs, cows and chickens. That's what's on the planning board for farms these days.

The engineers who propose the air-conditioned quarters promise better pork chops, larger eggs and greater quantities of milk. Another promise is lower cost for the farmer.

Reducing temperatures, the engineers say, will let the pigs grow faster and so cut down feeding costs. By cutting out the usual summer slump in egg production, egg farmers will have a chance to pare their costs. And dairy farmers won't have to worry about young calves failing to gain weight in hot weather, as they usually do when temperature crosses 80.

How far in the future is this engineer's dream? In the opinion of experts, a great many of the nation's farms will have air-conditioned livestock quarters within the next five years.

For the consumer the result of all this air-conditioning may be lower prices for pork, ham, bacon, eggs and milk.

TIRES OF FUTURE — The automobile tire of the future is just around the next bend in the road. That's the word from B. F. Goodrich Tire Co. in announcing a new type of passenger car tire said to provide 50 per cent more mileage and a greater degree of safety than conventional tires.

P. W. Perdriau, president, said the tire, which features steel-cord bands under the tread, is a result of the company's improvements on the radial tire principle, long known to the tire industry but never successfully utilized in the United States.

"BFG will soon offer limited quantities of radial passenger car tires for special service," he said. The company began production of radial truck tires a year ago, after extensive testing, and they are being sold now.

BFG is now concerning itself with problems of putting the passenger radial tire into production. Because making it requires new equipment and exact quality control, the passenger radial will be marketed as a premium tire, he said.

that it will sell well. Our radial truck tire has already proved this."

CURTAIN OF COLD — A cryogenic refrigeration system for trucks, railroads, railroad cars and shipping containers has been developed. The refrigerant, liquid nitrogen (-320 degrees F.), vaporizes and passes through channels in the ceiling, floor and wall insulation, instead of being injected directly into the cargo compartment as in most systems. A "curtain of cold" is formed to intercept and absorb heat penetrating the insulation, producing an extremely efficient and even distribution of cold, according to the National Cylinder Gas division of Chemetron Corp., Chicago.

The system, called Cold Wall, will economically refrigerate a wide range of frozen and perishable goods in delivery trucks, long-haul trailers and the large cargo boxes used for "containerization" — bulk shipment by steamship, flat car or flatbed truck, the company reports.

THINGS TO COME — New bath brush on vinyl cord with handles on each end that is used like a bath towel across back and shoulders . . . Push-button operated loose-leaf notebook in which rings open and close without danger of finger-pinching . . . Plastic garden hose able to take 500 pounds of pressure under hottest sun and remain flexible and easy to coil on coldest winter day . . . Carving sets with a five-year guarantee of sharpness . . . Hinged gadget called Finger-Fit to hold milady's ring securely and avoid loss . . . Portable electric dryer for lingerie. Comes with carrying case . . . Aerosol spray to stop dripping of cold water pipes by forming insulating blanket . . . Miniature DC motor of less than three inches length and diameter, for driving blowers, pumps and fans.

Need a doorknob, anyone? Doorknobs, often used to fool hens into setting on nests, are becoming much more important as the nation's building boom continues. Already a \$25-million-a-year industry, doorknob volume is expected to hit \$45 million by 1975, reflecting an anticipated 20 million new housing units.

BITS O' BUSINESS — Boat-building industry looks for 20,000

buyers at 1964 Marine Trades Exhibit, reflecting fast growing public interest . . . Chemical firms putting \$1.8 billion into new facilities . . . 1963 was second best year for U. S. corn exports . . . New machine tool orders at record high in June of \$160.95 million . . . Steel production at new low since last February.

But we know it is superior to a conventional tire and

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Be Alert, CHP Asks Motorists

Construction zones are one summer driving hazard which frequently fails to command the adequate attention of motorists, according to California Highway Patrol Commissioner Bradford M. Crittenden.

"Construction usually climbs during the fair weather months of summer and fall, thus motorists should be on the alert for the evidences of road work, which call for reduced speed and extra caution," he said.

He pointed out that during 1963 there were 47 fatal accidents and 250 injury accidents in highway construction areas. Evidence indicates that drivers did not take due care in these zones.

Explaining the dangers, he said, "Commonly the number of available lanes will be reduced, detours may be set up, and complete stops may be required. Lowered speeds are almost always essential to cope with these situations."

PH-2620
57215
NOTICE OF HEARING OF PETITION FOR PROBATE OF WILL
No. SW P 2633
In the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles. In the Matter of the Estate of HELEN STRAKA Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that the petition of UNITED CALIFORNIA BANK, A Corporation for the Probate of the Will of the above-named deceased and for the issuance of Letters Testamentary thereon to the Petitioner to which reference is hereby made for further particulars will be heard at 10:30 o'clock A.M., on Aug. 28, 1964, at the court room of Department Southwest A of the Superior Court of the State of California for the County of Los Angeles, City of Inglewood.
Dated Aug. 5, 1964
WILLIAM G. SHARP, County Clerk and Clerk of the Superior Court for the County of Los Angeles
By M. H. LANE, Deputy
Mewborn, Hitchcock & Bowman
2211 Torrance Blvd.
Torrance, Calif. 90501
FA 8-3472
SW-AUG. 9, 13, 16, 1964.

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PRIZES

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