Adult Chorus To Rehearse At Narbonne

Organization of an adult singing group in the Harbor area March 28 has been announced by Malcolm Groher, supervisor of adult choruses for the Los Angeles Bureau of Music, Department of Municipal Art.

Directed by William Matthies, who conducts an academy of music locally, the South Bay Adult Chorus will meet for rehearsal 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. each Monday in the Narbonne High School choral room, 24300 S. Western Ave., Harbor City.

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THE SOUTH BAY Adult Chorus is open to all adults with a serious desire to sing and a wish to take part in many scheduled concerts produced by the Bureau of Music throughout the year.

Applicants may apply at the Bureau, Room 1500, City Hall, Los Angeles, or at the opening or subsequent rehearsals at Narbonne High School.

Church Sets Gilbert, Sullivan Performance

A potpourri of Gilbert and Sullivan numbers will be presented by the Los Angeles Savoy-Artes at Pacific Unitarian Church, 5621 Montemalaga Drive, Palos Verdes Peninsula, next Sunday at 8 o'clock.

The program will include selections from Trial by Jury, The Mikado, Pirates of Penzance, H.M.S. Pinafore, and others.

Eugene Minor of Torrance, who is general artistic director of Savoy Artes and choir director at the church, will conduct the program.

As a teenager, Minor organized and conducted his own orchestra, the Harbor Area Youth Symphony. His studies were continued at Los Angeles City College, where he served as student conductor for three years.

THE YOUNG conductor's own compositions include a symphony, concerto for piano and orchestra, two string quartets, three diversimenti for miscellaneous ensembles, and sonatas for alto saxaphone, flute, and unaccompanied percussion.

An instrumentalist, vocalist and actor, Minor has appeared in more than a dozen plays and musicals. Now 25, his repertoire includes more than 65 major symphonies and operatic works.

Reservations are available by telephoning Randy Eidemiller, 375-2826 after 6 p.m. daily, or the church office, 378-1781 between 10 and 2, Tuesday through Friday.

Harbor Area Residents Adopt Improvement Plan

A five-point action program for the improvement of the Harbor Area has been adopted by citizens attending the first annual Harbor Area Community Meeting.

More than 150 persons attended the session, a nonpartisan gathering conducted by James Stanbery. Mrs. Barbara Gerich, president of the San Pedro-Harbor Area Democratic Club, was named honorary chairman. The Democratic Club was a chief sponsor of the session.

Members called for increased action in the fields of recreation, education, civil rights, commercial development, and in the War on Poverty.

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DEVELOPMENT of a neighborhood park for the East Wilmington area and a regional park for the Harbor Area and prompt completion of the Royal Palms and Seacoast parks were put at the top of the list by the 150 members.

The group also called for more vocational training, improved transportation for students, and a new junior college in the area. Citizens also urged "immediate construction" of the new Dominguez Hills State College, a sharp reduction in the average high school class size, and an end to double sessions in the area's high schools.

The group endorsed the War on Poverty program, but called for expansion of the program as "vital to the Harbor Area."

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IMPROVED city planning, a rapid transit system, and improved smog control were cited as chief needs for continued development of the area. Additional street work and new efforts at beautification also are needed, a spokesman said.

Residents also called on clergymen, businessmen and community leaders, and political leaders to renew efforts to end job and housing discrimination.

Speakers at the session included Stanley Brummel, Los Angeles commissioner of parks and recreation; Harold Garvin, a Harbor College instructor; Betty Cook, director of the Economic and Youth Opportunities Agency; Ann Ramirez, coordinator for the Headstart program, and Mattie Whitsitt, representing the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. Lewis Smith, regional director of the Congress of Racial Equality, also was a featured speaker.

Press-Herald Sunday Crossword

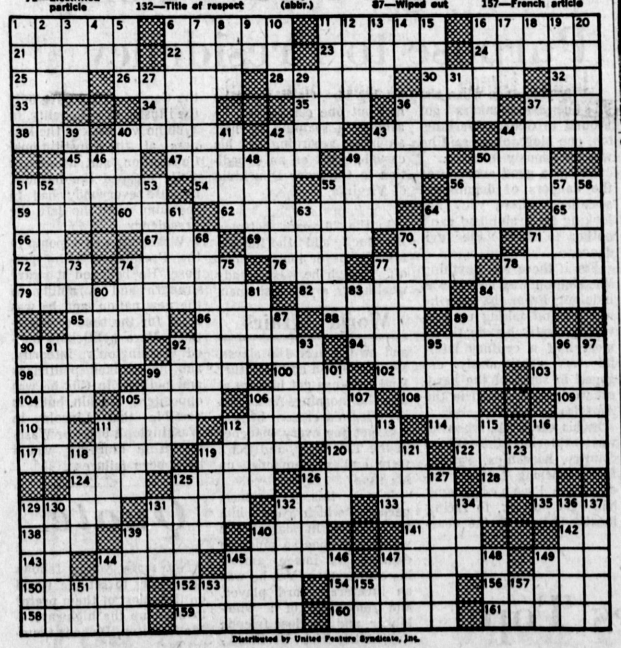
(Answer on Page A-7)

ACROSS

1—Grievous
6—Sleeveless cloaks
11—Near
16—Dinner course
21—Climbing plant
22—Avoid
23—Sea-going vessel
24—Change
25—In music, high
26—Female horses
28—By oneself
30—Inclined roadway
32—Artificial language
33—Symbol for tellurium
34—Weight of India
35—Be in debt
36—European
37—Alcoholic beverage
38—Bitter vetch
40—Musical drame
42—Play on words
43—Additional
44—Escape
45—Haul
47—Leased
49—Free ticket
50—Observe
51—Three-base hit
54—Beloved
55—Rubber tubing
56—Scatter
59—Wheel track
60—Finish
62—Three-legged stands
64—Solar disk
65—Preposition
66—Part of "to be"
67—Hit lightly
69—Sounds a horn
70—Clothed
71—Drunkard
72—Electrified particle
74—Sign of Zodiac
76—Female deer
77—Vast throng
78—Man's nickname
79—Encroaches
82—South American animals
84—Clubs
85—Harvest
86—Strip of cloth
88—Stalk
89—Nimbus
90—Beef animal
92—Place for worship
94—Moderation
98—Decorate
99—War god
100—River island
102—Kind of foot race
103—Pigeon pea
104—Free of
105—Snow runners
106—Chemical compound
108—Speck
109—A continent (abbr.)
110—Cooled lava
111—Skidded
112—Became resolute
114—Conjunction
116—Emerged victorious
117—Part of typewriter
119—Having shoes
120—Hawaiian wreaths
122—Cause to remember
124—Church bench
125—College official
126—Sober
128—Be ill
129—Manifestation
131—Chief
132—Title of respect
133—Sufferer, from Hansen's disease
135—Period of time
138—Bushy clump
139—Shut up
140—Brick-carrying device
141—Quarrel
142—Pronoun
143—Near
144—Arrow
145—Weary
147—Brooden
149—Arabian garment
150—Happen again
152—Escape
154—Roman official
156—Sisher
158—Rain and hail
159—Eats
160—Alcoholic beverages
161—Become aware of

DOWN

1—Writing tablet
2—Lubricator
3—Rodent
4—Registered Nurse (abbr.)
5—Sweet potato
6—Calling
7—Declared
8—Footlike part
9—Teutonic deity
10—Music: as written
11—Circus performer
12—Boundary
13—Number
14—Compass point
15—Mistakes
16—Identical
17—High mountain
18—Army officer (abbr.)
19—Eagle's nest
20—Bee
27—Snake
29—Noisy
31—Beverage
36—Attitude
37—Merriment
39—Narrow opening
40—Eye closely
41—Diluted
42—Punctuation mark
43—Church service
44—Flowerless plant
46—Above
48—Fruit cake
49—Seed containers
50—Hurried
51—Characteristic
52—Report
53—Ensnare
55—Hostelries
56—Remain
57—Make amends
58—Lavishes fondness on
61—Platform
63—Body of water
64—Charity
68—Pounding instruments
70—Stuffed
71—Following first
73—Sea nymph
74—Three-banded armadillo
75—Chairs
77—Mohammedan noble
78—Festive
80—Appear
81—Resort
83—Unit of Siamese currency
84—Girl's name
87—Wiped out
89—Warming device
90—Strip of leather
91—Test
92—Dry
93—Location
95—Maneuver
96—Doctrine
97—African gazelle
99—Related
101—Bank employee
105—Killed
106—Short jacket
107—Musical instrument
111—Cook slowly
112—Edible fish
113—Face of watch
115—Rip
116—Unruly
118—Footless
119—Chair
121—Unproductive
123—Note of scale
125—Marked with depressions
126—Take one's part
127—Lyric poems
129—Heavenly bodies
130—Inn
131—Pronoun
132—Painful spots
134—Female sheep
136—Fossil resin
137—Long for
139—Separate
140—Conceal
144—Owing
145—Large cask
146—Condensed moisture
147—Emerge victorious
148—Nothing
149—A state (abbr.)
151—Symbol for cerium
153—Chinese mile
155—Roman gods
157—French article



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