

Local Teams Closely Tied to Gemini Test

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COOL MUSIC . . . Members of the Boys Band have no trouble keeping the cool notes flowing as they practice for Friday's concert at 8 p.m. at Serra High School. From left are Dave Holt, clarinet; Chris Holt, tuba; and Dave Jordan, French horn. Director William Power will lead the band in its Spring concert. Admission is free. (Press-Herald Photo)

Southwest Area Involved In Launch of Gemini Test

Five Torrance residents have important roles in the development and launch of the Gemini booster scheduled for Thursday from Cape Kennedy. They are members of the Gemini launch systems directorate at Aerospace Corporation in El Segundo.

Loren Wood is manager of test planning and integration and Melvin Shrader is manager of reliability. William W. Kern, Warren A. Germain, and Wayne A. Read are members of the technical staff supporting guidance and electronics, configuration engineering and test planning. This will be the fourth launch in the Gemini series and the second manned flight. During the four-day flight, astronaut Edward White will leave his spacecraft and step out into space.

Aerospace's Gemini launch systems directorate is responsible for the general systems engineering and technical direction of Gemini-Titan II launch vehicles. It is also responsible for the technical surveillance of the Agena target vehicles that will be used to perfect rendezvous and docking techniques in later flights. Rendezvous and docking, the joining of two orbiting spacecraft in flight, is the basis for all advanced manned space flight including landing men on the moon and supporting space stations.



SUZANNE BURR
Honored by USC



ADELE PALMER
Trustee Scholar

USC Names South, West Girls Trustee Scholars

Two of ten trustee scholarships being awarded to graduating seniors throughout the nation by the University of Southern California have been offered to Torrance girls.

South High senior Suzanne Burr and West High senior Adele Palmer have been selected for the academic honor. Both girls have attained a high school average of 4.0 (straight A) and will be valedictorians of their respective classes.

Miss Burr, 16-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Burr, will major in engineering. A gold seal bearer of the California Scholarship Federation, she won second place in the mathematics division in the Bank of America zone competition.

During the summer of 1964 Miss Burr won a National Science Foundation scholarship to UCLA. Along with 66 other high school juniors she spent six weeks on the UCLA campus where she studied linear algebra, calculus and group theory.

During her four years at South, Miss Burr has been active in many clubs including Latin, French, Chemistry and Mathematics. She was also a member of the Scholarquiz team which defeated La Mirada High School.

Parnelli Jones Holds Off Protest, Collects

Students Adopt Orphan

She lives in a room with seven other girls, bathes twice weekly, has her hair cut three times a month and changes her clothes once each week.

This is the pattern of Chung Sung Hee, El Camino College's adopted Korean orphan.

Sung Hee was adopted by the Associated Students in 1963 through the Foster Parents' Plan and is supported by money raised annually through student welfare drives.

From the first letter sent El Camino by the Foster Parents' Association, it was learned that Sung Hee's father who wanted the best for his children, left Sung Hee, her mother and her brother in 1959 in an effort to find work. As time passed, the mother became concerned about the father and left on a fruitless search for him.

UNABLE TO SECURE work upon her return, Sung Hee's mother was forced to a decision of leaving Sung Hee and her brother at the Cross Orphanage in Korea.

Two years following Sung Hee's adoption, she is 12 years old and prepared to enter middle school. During the six-year course of primary school, she ranked twentieth in a class of sixty children.

The orphanage of which Sung Hee is a part works within a limited budget. With no governmental assistance, it cares for hundreds of children whose lives depend on the help received from sources outside of Korea.

It is the feeling of the students at El Camino that their support assures Sung Hee of material aid. More important, students supply her with the security of being wanted.

Teacher Set For Institute

James R. Rogers, Spanish instructor at Victor School, has been chosen from among hundreds of applicants to attend the Utah State University NDEA Second-Level Spanish Institute in Oaxaca, Mexico, this summer.

Home for Vacation

Students Hunting Summer Jobs

Some 60 college students seeking summer jobs have been listed with the Torrance office of the California State Employment Service, according to Mrs. June C. Roper, manager of the office.

Mrs. Roper said employers would be sent a list giving brief thumbnail descriptions of each of the students upon request. Employers wanting to hire any of the students should call Mrs. Roper at FA 8-2611.

The list was compiled following an interview during the Easter recess, Mrs. Roper said. It includes ages, col-

lege majors, experience, and types of jobs being sought. In addition, special skills are listed.

As an example, Mrs. Roper cited a junior at UCLA. He is 21 and is majoring in chemistry. Past experience includes work as a clerk and as a postman. This summer, he is looking for work as an assistant or trainee in a laboratory.

Another example is a 21-year-old girl with previous experience as a nurse's aide. She is a student at the University of Colorado, majoring

in nursing and hopes to find work as a nurse's aide again this summer.

The list is compiled each year by the department to help college students find summer work, Mrs. Roper said. She also said the students depend on summer work to finance part or all of their college education.

Mrs. Roper also said the students have indicated they will accept work other than that listed. All 60 students will be available for work about June 14 and all have their own transportation.



WILD BEAUTY . . . Marlene Biss and Diane Reed enjoy nature's perfect display of spring wildflowers which bathes Desert Hot Springs in color. The desert community and surrounding areas are surrounded by color in May and June each year. Motorists can see the natural display as they drive through the area. California poppies, desert matt, ghost flower, evening primrose, lupine, and Mariposa lilies dominate the hillsides.

Red Cross Sets Annual Session

"Red Cross Keeping Pace in a Changing World" is the title of the address to be made by H. Edward Russell, director of disaster services for the Los Angeles Chapter of the American Red Cross, at the annual public meeting of the Torrance-Lomita Red Cross Branch Thursday.

The dinner meeting, scheduled for 7:30 p.m. at the Crest Restaurant, 1825 Cabrillo Ave., is open to all interested persons, according to Stanley Heiman, branch chairman.

While regular monthly meetings are held by the board of directors, the June gathering is traditionally a meeting to which the public is invited.

Anyone donating at least \$1 to Red Cross during the annual fund campaign, the United Crusade, is a voting member of the organization and may vote on officers, board members and other measures of business to the local branch.

IN ADDITION to Russell's talk on the current disaster services of Red Cross, reports of Red Cross activities and participation of volunteers during the past fiscal year will be reported, according to Heiman.

Reservations for the \$3.50 dinner may be made through Mrs. James Rayner, arrangements chairman.

Torrance Ace Pushes Racer On Final Lap

Scotland's Jimmy Clark was the toast of the victory circle at Indianapolis Monday afternoon, but Torrance's Parnelli Jones and the flamboyant J. C. Agajanian wore the biggest grins.

Jones, whose limping speedster held on just long enough to get the 1963 winner across the line in second spot, brought the record throng to its feet as he coasted to a stop and finally got out and pushed his dead racer toward the pits.

An official protest claiming Parnelli's pit crew started his car by pushing during one of the stops was disallowed. He could have been penalized a full lap putting him back to third place if the protest had been sustained.

It was billed a "go-for-broke" decision that pushed Jones into the final laps with near empty fuel tanks. It paid off with nothing to spare.

The difference in money

between second and third (\$22,610) was enough for the gamble after his car smoothed out.

Additional details of the race can be found in today's Press-Herald sports section beginning on Page C-6.

In Planning

Regional Approach Supported

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors has voted in favor of the formation of a Regional Development Corporation for Los Angeles County.

Following a suggestion made by City Manager Edward J. Ferraro, the board requested the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce to undertake the leadership for the creation of such a corporation to serve the entire county.

A Regional Development Corporation is an area-wide, urban approach to the local development corporation authorized by the U.S. Small Business Administration. Ferraro pointed out that in "our progressive urban area . . . individual community efforts . . . alone are insufficient, and communities are generally limited in their ability to secure the financial resources that must be assembled for the development task."

County Report

Building Remains Very High

Building totals in Southland areas served by the County Building and Safety Division remained at a high level during April, although no records were set.

County Engineer John Lambie reported building volume was \$35.7 million during the month. He revealed the totals in a report to the Board of Supervisors.

Unincorporated areas of the county accounted for 2,312 permits with a valuation of \$24.3 million. A total of 1,015 new housing units were begun in unincorporated areas.

Cities served by the county division accounted for 999 permits valued at \$8.8 million, providing 337 new housing units. Three new public schools with a value of \$2.3 million also were begun.

Lambie said tract housing begun during April provides 719 homes with a combined value of \$13.6 million.

THS Names Top Winners In Business

Five Torrance High business students have won special honors, Dr. Carl R. Ahee, principal, announced today.

Colette Eisele was selected as the Underwood outstanding business student and Karen Johnson won the Underwood award for excellence in business. Barbara Mogavero will get the Mattell Toy Co. business award, while Joan Sherbo and Cheryl Northington were runners-up in the Mattell competition.

Motor Officer Hurt

Torrance motor officer Paul Nowatka, 25, was treated at Little Company of Mary Hospital Monday night after his cycle and an auto collided on Crenshaw Boulevard at 171st Street. Investigating officers said Officer Nowatka was northbound on Crenshaw in pursuit of a motorist when his machine and a vehicle driven by Daniel F. Parrish, 19, of Hawthorne crashed. Nowatka suffered shoulder injuries.

New Lawyers Named

Six Torrance area law students were among 602 who have passed the 1965 spring bar examination for California. The new lawyers will be certified for admission to practice law in ceremonies before the Supreme Court in Los Angeles next Monday. Area candidates included Maynard William Asper, Jack Sisk, and Richard Wayne Younkun of Torrance; Makota Mayo Higuchi and Thomas James Pierry Jr. of Lomita; and Shannon Trower, Wilmington.