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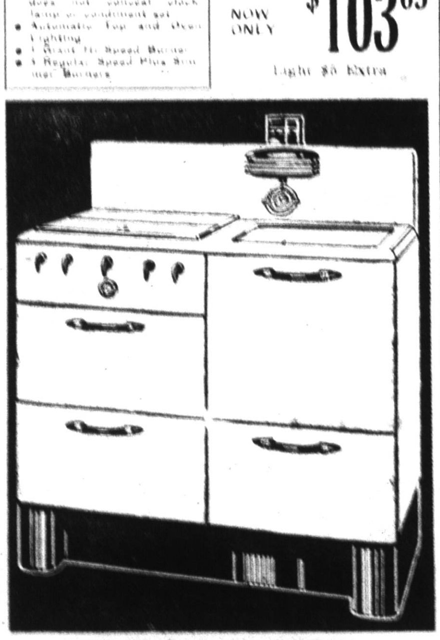

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Opening of School Term Here Reveals Many Faculty Changes

Fleet Reserve Aids Duty Call

Cooperating with President Roosevelt's peace time national emergency proclamation which permitted the recall to active duty of the 16 to 20 year old class of fleet reservists, the Fleet Reserve Association of San Pedro and Lomita this week pledged every effort to build up the Navy's shore duty forces.

Reservists, it was announced will be assigned to active shore duty to relieve men called for active duty in the Navy. It was pointed out that there is no demand at the present time for musicians, patternmakers, printers, sailmaker's mates or molders, but men with such ratings as fire controlmen, ship's cooks, officer's stewards, cooks and messmen are required for sea duty.

Full information regarding the return to service may be obtained at the Fleet Reserve club house in San Pedro located at the Outer Harbor, 296 22nd street.

Improvements Sought at Vista Highlands

City Engineer Leonard Young was instructed by the city council Monday night to prepare an estimate of the cost of installing sewers and making street and sidewalk improvements in the Vista Highlands tract west of Cedar street.

This action was taken at the request of the City-Wide Improvement association. It is reported that a large number of property owners in that area desire the improvements, believing that it will help them to obtain home building loans. They also favor zoning the area for residential purposes rather than leaving it unclassified for oil development.

SCHOOL HOSE STOLEN

Sometime before Monday night's brief rain someone stole 75 feet of hose from the Torrance high school field, it was reported to police Tuesday morning.

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scaping, planting and grassing portions of the campus that are now barren," Principal Elson said. "The girls' playground is to be beautified, the boys' field will be surfaced and the football field will be improved by better draining facilities at a cost of about $1,900 for the landscaping and other work.

"New cabinets, bookcases and display cases will cost $500 more and the lighting is to be improved in some rooms and the library," the principal continued.

At Torrance Elementary school, Principal Leonard Dykes had 864 boys and girls under his guidance. There are 29 teachers assigned there and Dykes said that he expects to get the services of at least one more to take care of the increased enrollment.

Fern P.T.A. Assists

New Elementary school teachers this year include Miss Helen Neff, kindergarten; Miss Helen Ruby Jewell from Carmelita school in Maywood (where Dykes was principal last term), B3; Miss F. Adele Shunk formerly of Barton Hill school in San Pedro, B4; Mrs. Lida Ardis Feltham, A4; Miss Mary Helen Monahan, B5 and A5; Miss Mary Kittrell Likes, formerly of 97th Street school, A6 and B7; Ralph Lanz, agriculture and physical education; Miss Bertha Clement, manual education, and Miss Gertrude Dullam, home economics.

The new principal at Fern Street school, Mrs. Lillian H. B. Billings, formerly at West Athens, has 296 boys and girls and four new teachers, Miss Hazel Butts, A1 and B2; Mrs. Dorothy Keefer La Vallette, formerly of Playa del Rey, B2 and A2; Mrs. Irene McElroy, B3 and A3, and Mrs. Genevieve R. Morrison Marsh, formerly of Avalon boulevard, kindergarten.

Assisting the faculty with the enrolling of students Monday morning were Mesdames Irene Davis, A. C. Turner, Roy Myers and J. J. Milliard of the P.T.A.

Seeks Part-Time Nurse

The Walteria school also has a new principal. She is Mrs. Natalie L. Ross, formerly of Harbor City. Mrs. Ross is also teaching the third grade. Other new instructors there are Mrs. Grace Nixon, kindergarten; Mrs. Virginia Porter, second grade; Miss Gladys Dunn, fourth and fifth grades, and James Newson, A5 and B6. LeRoy Crow is the new custodian at the Walteria school.

Principal C. C. Crawford of the Perry Avenue school in North Torrance, a county school, announces that he has the same faculty that was there last term. The first day enrollment was 118. This school is now trying to obtain a nurse part time. The nurse that served it last year in conjunction with Lawndale having been retained full-time by that school.

In Lomita, the Narbonne high school had an opening enrollment of 1,080, 25 more than last year's first day.

Orange School Changes

Lomita Elementary school, with 420 students, has no new teachers but Miss Harriett Meekwits said that the P.W.A. was furnishing an afternoon playground supervisor who will direct the play activities from 3 to 5 every day including Saturday and assist the regular school playground teacher from 12 to 3 on school days.

Miss Emma J. Anderson is the new principal at Orange Street school where 342 children enrolled Monday. She has one other new instructor on her staff, Miss Frances Lacrigo, who is teaching the A-3 and B-4 grades. Mrs. Anderson formerly was principal at the Avalon Street school in Wilmington.

New Postoffice at Walteria

The Walteria postoffice will move Sept. 30 to its new building at 24250 Hawthorne avenue, Postmaster Loy Knight said this week. The new building is being built according to postoffice specifications but not with a Federal grant, according to Mrs. Knight, owner of the property.

Costing $1,650, the stucco structure will also house the fountain and confectionery which the postmaster and her husband, Don Knight, now operate in the present postoffice building at 3417 Newton street. New postoffice rental boxes, fountain fixtures and modern lighting facilities will be placed in the building, Mrs. Knight said. They will live in the residence in the rear.

Planners Hold Hearing On City Zoning Plan

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cordance with the new state law regarding operations of planning commissions. The preliminary maps defined only the major land use classifications. Sampson and McGuire explained that the zoning ordinance, when complete, will prescribe such detailed land uses as wholesale, retail areas, single family, multiple family dwelling zones, agriculture and industrial areas and others.

Protect Residential Areas

Principal interest was shown by residents in the Vista Highlands tract where, according to Gaston Arcq and D. A. Murphy, residents now desire street improvements and sewers. About a year ago the council received a petition from residents in that tract who wanted their district kept free for oil development. Edward Pietsche, 2154 West Carson, opposed such improvements, stating he did not want his property there in a residential zone.

C. J. Ernst, 1923 Madrid, wanted Madrid and Torrance boulevard, next to the Santa Fe tracks, zoned to permit markets or landscaping business. Opposition to this encroachment of a residential area was voiced by Michael Strasser of 1904 Acacia.

Others who voiced opinions or asked questions concerning the proposed zoning were Bert Allen, 1721 Carson; F. S. Lasman, 1810 West 182nd; H. E. McDonald, 1626 Beech; J. W. Loughridge, 24038 Neece avenue, and C. H. Keefer, 1420 Elm street. Members of the Planning Commission present at the hearing were McGuire, chairman, Robert Deininger, John E. McCall, John Sulin, Scott R. Ludlow and Charles Curtiss, secretary.

RETURNS TO DUTY

George Dolton of 1320 Arlington, veteran city police officer, returned to duty Tuesday. He had been confined in Torrance Memorial hospital for about three weeks, following an operation for a kidney ailment.

SHOP TALK

by RAY BROOKS

BEAUTY & THE BUSINESS

An African belle's idea of beauty is lips the size of dinner plates, a head moulded gourd-shape, huge rings dangling from the schnozzle, wierd markings on the puss. The American belle has ideas too about beauty, tho they involve less physical distortion and more superficial covering. To satisfy this vanity an immense industry has been built up . . . . the beauty shop.

That local belles may the more easily find the elusive charm for which they're always looking, Grace Taylor has opened a beauty salon in the rear of the barber shop at 1803 Cabrillo operated by good natured, likeable Earl Rinker. A side entrance is provided. All equipment is brand new (delivery of which delayed Mrs. Taylor's opening more than a week!) and Mrs. Taylor herself is very expert in making beautiful ones out of homely ones. She and two sisters operated a shop in Long Beach over two years ago, but because Mrs. Taylor's husband works at Columbia, she decided to pull out and open in Torrance on her own.

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A & P AHEAD

Proud as a peacock is A & P's mgr. Arnold Berg as he tries to make up his mind which of the several fine prizes he should select for his store as the result of winning a top spot last week in a company contest. The local market showed by far the greatest percentage of increase in gross volume for last week of any store in the district . . . and that includes almost all of Los Angeles county.

Congrats, Arnold!

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SHOE MAKER'S HOMECOMING

Back to his original shop at 1917 Carson St. last week went shoe repairman Kenny Ruffell (pronounced Ruffle). Kenny for some time owned shops, one on Sartori Ave. and the one mentioned above. But last week a buyer came along, purchased the Sartori Ave. place with which Kenny now has no further connection. As a part of his homecoming Kenny plans to slick & paint up his old shop, install new chrome-leather waiting chairs, dress up the entire building.

As an added service Kenny is now prepared to make & fit arch supports and other foot corrective devices under a valuable patent given him by the Stephenson Laboratories Trust of Boston, Mass. Kenny spent much time and much money to take a course in foot correction, is now probably the only cobbler anywhere who is qualified to relieve the sufferings of people whose footsies give them the misery.

HITS & TIPS

Hillman Lee, Penney's smart mgr., reports that last Saturday, the last shopping day before school opened, his store had the biggest Saturday it has ever had excluding Christmas time. . . . Jack Brown, of the firm of Pacier & Brown, market men, is flat on his back with a bad cold, finds it pretty tough to bounce out at 3 a.m. to go to market. . . . Torrance Plumbing Co., Star Furniture and the National Home Appliance are this week advertising a special gas range sale. In this sale the buyer gets a $30 Grayson automatic clock free for nothing. . . . Bill Mullin, Raupe's Liquor Store mgr., is just bustin' to announce an important merchandising plan to be installed in his store around the first of October. . . . Ray Clifford & Jack Greenwalder of the Service Electric Co. are all settled down in their new home on Post Ave., having moved last week-end from the corner of El Prado & Sartori. . . . Moore Hardware is showing a new gun just put out by Stevens which has two barrels, a .22 on top and a 4.10 on the bottom. It's known as an "over & under" gun and sells for only $12.85. If the hunter misses the rabbit with the 4.10 up close he can always take a shot at him with the .22 from a distance. . . . Frank Tomasegovic, of the D & J Food Market on Carson St., spent Labor Day at a friend's place near Victorville and was plenty happy crawling over rocks, rabbits on the desert, rough places.

Miss Donna Thum, of Newcomb, Okla., has been visiting for the past two weeks with Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Intermill in Acacia.

Mrs. Charles Goldmeyer, 1028 Portola, is leaving this week for about six weeks to visit with relatives in Cincinnati, Ohio.

Mrs. Ella Hutton and her three daughters of Pasadena were dinner guests Sunday at the M. E. Intermill home.

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