



EUROPEAN FLAIR . . . Original design with a European flair keynotes Nash Motors' new 1952 Ambassador and Statesman Coiden Anniversary models which are going on display at Post Avenue Motors, 1336 Post Ave., newly authorized Nash dealers in Torrance.

Post Avenue Motors Awarded Nash Dealership for Torrance

Nash Motors announced today the appointment of Post Avenue Motors, of 1336 Post Ave., as authorized dealers for Nash automobiles.

The entire series of Ambassador, Statesman, and Rambler Nash cars for 1952 will be on display today in the beautiful new display room of Post Avenue Motors.



Weaver H. Jones Urges Voters to Get Names Down on the Registrars' Books

Editor,
The Torrance Herald:

Just want to caution and urge all unregistered CITIZENS TO REGISTER OR RE-REGISTER before it is too late. I urge all citizens to watch the papers and candidate announcements by various candidates.

If you believe a candidate IN THE OTHER PARTY from the one you are registered in is the best man for the office or will do most to CLEAN UP IMMORALITY IN GOVERNMENT, and to clean up dishonesty and SIN in business, labor unions, and other places, CHANGE YOUR REGISTRATION and be able to vote for the BEST AMERICAN.

THERE ARE NO DAMYANKEES OR SOUTHERN REBELS in the front lines in KOREA and all citizens should vote as AMERICANS and FOR AMERICANS AND NOT VOTE AS FOR OR AGAINST DAMYANKEES OR SOLID SOUTH DEMOCRATS.

LET'S NOMINATE BOTH A REPUBLICAN (OR A SO-CALLED DEMOCRAT) AND FIGHT IT OUT RIGHT UP TO GENERAL ELECTION DAY. YOU MAY WANT TO CHANGE YOUR MIND ABOUT THE CANDIDATE BY NOVEMBER. LET'S QUIT VOTING FOR A CROSS-FILED CANDIDATE in the primary.

WEAVER H. JONES

Harbor Hospital Nurse Airs Comments On Nurse Shortage in County Hospitals

Editor,
The Torrance Herald:

The article your paper carried on the approval of the Los Angeles County Harbor General Hospital (Herald, March 13) has caused much comment among the professional registered nurses employed by the taxpayers to staff this hospital.

The Hospital Standards as outlined were very informative. All the fundamental principles were very enlightening—No. 5 particularly, which read:

"Adequate and efficient personnel properly organized and competently supervised."

If adequate means one registered nurse to 230 patients at night, or four or five RNs to a patient load of 700—then adequate can also mean the nursing ratio of 2.8 nursing hours in 24 per patient as budgeted by the "county fathers." This ratio is made up of attendants, vocational nurses and student vocational nurses. Actually 50 or 75 are registered nurse hours per patient over the 24-hour period in a hospital day.

Supervisors constitute the total of five for the three shifts for ward patients and they are hired to work a 40-hour week. Of course, they can come in on their day off and are promised a day off when things are not so busy.

And then there are the days when people—after working eight hours—are stopped at the time clock and asked to come at 11 o'clock tonight or the wards will not be covered. This must be the adequate personnel referred to, also.

As for efficiency, that couldn't possibly include wrong medications, wrong dosages, improper times, and those that are omitted.

Then there are the drug reactions, times when drugs ordered are contra-indicated, and observation of sensitivities—things which frightened, confused lay people or semi-trained women would not recognize even though it fails to be their responsibility.

Also the breaks in sterile or isolation technique—the use of contaminated equipment or the wound improperly dressed, fall in the efficiency group.

Graduate nurses salaries employed by Los Angeles County Civil Service: First step is \$221 to \$273 on the fifth step.

It may be hoped that Mr. Wills, county administrator's office; Mr. Bahr, Department of Charities and the Board of Supervisors can account to the taxpayers for No. 10 in your outline reading:

"A humanitarian spirit—the primary consideration being the best care of the patient."

Sincerely,
YOUR PUBLIC SERVANT
(Name withheld)

The Statesman and Ambassador models have a distinctive front-end styling and elongated rear fenders that form-streamlined vertical fins. The rear fenders create an appearance of greater length with a racy horizontal line flowing from front fenders to the upper tip of the rear fenders.

For increased riding comfort and improved performance, many mechanical changes have been made in the Ambassador and Statesman models, including increased steering ratio, water-proofing of the ignition system and a new virtually noiseless fuel pump on Hydra-Matic and overdrive-equipped cars.

Improvements also have been made in the Nash Weather Eye automatic heating, ventilating and defrosting mechanism, resulting in greater air circulation to the passenger compartment.

Hydra-Matic transmission and overdrive are offered as optional equipment on both Ambassador and Statesman models.

The Nash Ambassador has a 115-h.p., high-compression six-cylinder overhead-valve engine. Compression ratio is 7.3 to 1 with 234.8 cubic inches of displacement. The Statesman is powered by an L-head, six-cylinder engine of 95 h.p. and offers more than 25 miles per gallon at average highway speeds.

The Nash Rambler series has been expanded and now includes the convertible sedan, station wagon, Suburban, Greenbrier, "Country Club" hardtop convertible and the Deliveryman, a commercial utility vehicle.

All Rambler models except the Deliveryman are equipped with full custom appointments, including radio, Weather Eye, directional signals, foam cushions, wheel discs, courtesy lights, electric clock and other features as standard equipment. The famous Nash Airliner reclining seat feature will now be available in the Rambler at extra cost.

"These Rambler cars offer up to 30 miles per gallon, (more with overdrive), ease of parking and nimbleness in traffic without sacrificing top performance on open highways," officials say.

The Ramblers have an 82-h.p. six-cylinder, L-head engine with a displacement of 172.8 cubic inches, a compression ratio of 7.25 to 1, a bore of 3 1/8 inches and a stroke of 3 1/2 inches. As optional equipment, all models offer automatic overdrive. Rambler custom models now have new, larger 6.40x15 tires.

Home Nursing Class Opens

A class in home care of the sick and injured opened here Tuesday morning at the Red Cross headquarters at 1754 Torrance Blvd.

To be held from 10 a.m. until noon each Tuesday and Thursday, the class is under the direction of a specially trained registered nurse who will teach 32 basic nursing procedures.

There is no examination and if a class is missed, "makeup" privilege will be extended to the "student."

Students completing the seven-week course will be issued home nursing certificates.

As are all Red Cross classes, this course is open to the public with no charge for instruction.

To enroll or for further information call Torrance 3447.

GENERATING FUEL

Largest single source of energy for generating America's electric power is bituminous coal.

April Drive Planned For Concert Series

Plans for an intensive, one-week membership drive to finance the revival of the Community Concert series in Torrance were announced here this week by Charles V. Jones, 1552 Post Ave., recently elected president of the Torrance Community Concert Association.

The drive will be conducted during the week of May 19-24, Jones said. Tickets for the series of not less than three concerts by renowned artists will sell for \$6 to adults, \$3 to students and children.

Already "on tap" for a Torrance concert is the famous De Pair Infantry Chorus, which gave one of its popular performances in the Los Angeles Philharmonic Auditorium Sunday afternoon.

Other equally famous musical artists are available for the series, Jones said.

Mrs. Paul Roettger, of 23043 Doris Way, was named area chairman for Seaside Ranchos and Mrs. Thomas Mabin, of 209 Via Colusa, area chairman for Hollywood Riviera. Chairmen will be named for other Torrance areas in the near future, Jones said.

The concerts will be given in the Torrance High School auditorium next fall. Membership for the series will be limited to 964, the capacity of the auditorium.

HAIL LOSSES

Hail storms may cause several times as much property damage in the United States as tornadoes in a year.

THS Grad, Family Visit Friends On Way to New Air Force Base

M/Sgt. and Mrs. John McDonald will leave for Warren Air Force Base, Wyo., this week following a three-week visit with friends in this area.

Former residents of Torrance, the McDonalds have been in Hawaii where he has been stationed at Hickam Air Force Base for the past three years.

McDonald is the son of Mrs. Catherine McDonald, 2217 Sierra St., a long-time Torrance resident.

He received his schooling in Torrance and was graduated from Torrance High School with the class of W-39. He is also a graduate of Compton J. C. During World War II he served with the Navy Air Corps and transferred to the Air Force in 1949.

He and Mrs. McDonald, the former Ruth Mitchell of San Pedro, have three children, Nancy, 7; Bobby, 5, and Kathy, 3.

In his spare time, Sgt. McDonald gained recognition for his hobby of building miniature copies of early model cars and airplanes. He won prizes and praise through the Hawaiian newspapers.

TEXTILE PAINTING CLASS CONTINUING

A free adult textile painting class open to all adults regardless of place of residence is now being held each Monday and Wednesday nights at Torrance High School at 7 o'clock in Room 202.

Students may register at any time and may get personal attention on each of their plans. Both beginning and advanced students are welcomed.

By using stencils, the students can transfer pictures, photographs, designs, and lettering on to almost any type of cloth. Linens, napkins, dresses, blouses, shirts and ties, even blankets, can be made into attractive, colorful designs through the painting of different colored squares.

Students should join the class by going to its next regular meeting at the high school.

TREE HARVESTS

Many large lumber and paper companies in the United States put their timber resources under a program to yield a continuous growth of trees for harvest purposes.



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