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Billy J. Kirkham Gets Seaman Rating in Navy

While serving aboard the heavy cruiser USS Los Angeles, Billy J. Kirkham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack L. Kirkham of 18545 Ashley Ave., was advanced to seaman, USN.

Early in October the Los Angeles returned to the Far East to begin its second tour of duty in the Korean conflict.

Scouts Make Preparations For Annual Good Turn Day

Sixty-five thousand Boy Scouts started distributing Good Turn Day bags to homes throughout the Los Angeles Metropolitan area this week in preparation for the mass collection of used clothing Saturday, Dec. 6.

A total of 186,809 paper bags, measuring 27x17 inches, were produced especially for the drive. Homemaker will be asked to fill them with used clothing for needy people of the community.

Clothing collected by the Scouts on Good Turn Day will be distributed to five cooperating welfare agencies, the Goodwill Industries, St. Vincent de Paul Society, Salvation Army, Samaritan Society, and the Volunteers of America.

In addition to providing warm winter clothing for needy families and individuals, the drive also will mean employment for hundreds of elderly and handicapped men and women, according to John Wayne, chairman of Boy Scout Good Turn Day. They will process the garments in the salvag departments of the cooperating agencies.

Wayne said wearing apparel of all kinds will be welcome. Especially needed are suits, dresses, shoes and sweaters for children and adults.

Scouts will call on homes all the way from the San Fernando Valley to San Pedro, and from Whittier, Norwalk, and Paramount to the beach cities, Wayne said. Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Explorer Scouts and adult leaders from the Los Angeles, Crescent Bay and San Fernando Valley Boy Scout councils are participating.

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Planning Policy For Schools Told

Guiding policies of the Torrance Unified School District which were adopted by the Board of Education last month have an insight to the objectives sought in Torrance schools.

This guide is designed to direct those rendering architectural services for the district. The published policy of the district follows:

1. Set a maximum cost per square foot for the plant.
2. Guard against any unnecessary cubage or unnecessary space which might be expensive to heat, ventilate or light, overhead or otherwise.
3. Avoid unnecessary treatments which do not contribute to educational function of the unit.
Examples: extra overhang, false fronts, brick planting areas, the panels, superfluous arches, etc.
4. Take advantage of economies that may be made in orientation of units that use similar utilities and can use common utilities.
Examples: sciences as related to crafts; shops with respect to utilities; back-lavatory units so common lines can be used, etc. both in classroom areas and physical education facilities.
5. Avoid specialty areas and specialty cubbyholes that have single functions wherever possible.
Examples: concrete risers in music rooms, plastered walls between cots in the health room, special buffets or dining rooms built on to home economics.
Provide flexible spaces that can be used for a number of functions.
6. Give secondary consideration to facilities for adults as well as high school students in areas that have traditionally an adult education demand in the district.
7. Consider the possibilities of designing for multi-use or combination use of spaces.
Examples: Gymnasium-auditorium.
8. Review all utility lines for excessive runs and duplications.
9. Examine location of outlets for functional utility. Avoid excess numbers of all kinds of outlets by careful functional location of the ones installed.
10. Avoid noisy installations for heat and ventilation that result in nuisance factors in classroom. Forced air fans are particularly often in this class.
11. Avoid non-essential mechanical installations that control the flexibility of the program.
12. Design structural strength to meet but not to exceed the governing regulations.
13. Avoid what is commonly referred as over-design or gold-plating.
14. Avoid the cheapness that calls for high maintenance costs.
15. Concentrate on clean, open uncluttered spaces.
16. Avoid corners, cubbyholes, excessive doors, decorative passageways, that have no real functioning use, and anything that results in a chopped-up effect.
17. Concentrate on simplicity of design for economy and beauty.
18. Use materials that have durability and low maintenance and cost records.
19. Avoid excessive spaces for lawns, landscapes, etc. which take the area out of the utility class and cause upkeep to skyrocket and many years of overhead for the taxpayer.
20. Avoid specifications calling for specialty items that have not been proven in use.
21. Extra partitions usually mean additional problems of supervision. These are not to be encouraged.
22. Give full thought to wind conditions, drainage, and approaches as well as traffic and educational uses when planning unit orientation on the site.
23. Flexibility and long-range economy in the use of existing facilities is made possible by designing a work that is portable or non-fixed so that it can be rearranged as the need arises, without a major operation being necessary.
24. Schedule bidding for favorable bidding conditions, when real competition is indicated by studying the market.
25. Decibel of sound shall be used as a factor in design of mechanical systems.
26. Utilize building materials which are advantageous to insurance rates.
27. Minimize the use of specialty trades and equipment in the construction of the school plant.
28. Minimize use of building materials which are in critical supply or are foreign to local markets.
29. Scale facilities to fit age group of children for which facility is designed.
30. To spread construction funds further, the California State Department of Education has drawn up a long list of items that cannot be financed with aid of the state. Among those banned: built-in projection screens, plant boxes, display cases, tempered full-length glass doors, fireplaces, outdoor classrooms, separate toilets for classrooms above the first grade, architectural adornments not related to the function of the building. This policy is of effective significance to the Torrance program and is approved by the Torrance Board of Education.

Thanksgiving To Be Offered Today At First Baptist

Thanksgiving will be offered by Rev. Andrew, Duty this morning at 11 o'clock services at the First Baptist Church, Park and Newton, in Waller. The choir will celebrate the holiday with the song "Now Thank We All Our God."

In a poll taken at all services the last two Sundays, the favorite hymn of the congregation was determined to be "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." In second place was "Old Ragged Cross," with "Love Lifted Me" close behind. The six favorite hymns will be sung in special services to commemorate the day of thanks in a program to be presented Wednesday, 7:30 p.m.

Ron Knox Passes Samohi Into Quarter Finals

Quarterback Ronnie Knox passed Santa Monica High into the CIF quarter-final playoffs at the Mt. San Antonio JC stadium Friday night as the Vikings routed Covina 34-0 before 7000 fans.

Knox connected on four pay-off pitches, three to Half Dick Dorsey, and the other to End Boyd Carter, to raise his season total to 20.

He also flipped gains of 46, 23, and 29 yards to Dorsey, and Carter received a six-yard toss in the third quarter.

Samohi's powerful running duo, Dave Bessie and Jack Douglas, churned up considerable yardage in setting up the Viking touchdown drives.

The Knox-Carter passing combination kept Covina's defense shaken up as Samohi completely outclassed the Colts in the second half.

Carter, playing at halfback during the final quarter, zipped 15 yards around left end for effort, capping a 38-yard march.

By virtue of his two touchdowns and an extra point, Carter leads CIF scorers with 96 points.

Samohi meets Santa Monica next Friday evening in the CIF quarterfinals.

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Civil Defense Official Ends Economic Course

Armed Forces Field Economic Mobilization Course at Terminal Island Navy Base ended Friday with a bang.

Three hundred civilian and military officials gathered at the base for the closing exercises of the course heard two 13-gun salutes.

One of the salutes was fired for Rear. Adm. John Roper, commanding general of the Marine Corps Pacific department, who arrived at the base on an inspection tour.

A Navy minesweeper fired the salute, which was the biggest "bombardment" in the harbor since the end of World War II.

The Field Economic Stabilization course brought together high civilian and military leaders of the harbor area to study the government's plans for mobilization in time of war.

Representing Torrance was George C. Powell, assistant director of Civil Defense. Other local participants were N. T. Harty, 657 Calle Miramar, Hollywood Riviera, and Maj. Alphonse Lukes, 16621 Eranita Ave., who is on active duty with the U. S. Air Force.

Hay, Son, This Ain't No Joke, It's Cow Food

Ambrose Bernard is a man who doesn't like youngsters exercising, especially when it involves tossing his hay around.

Thursday, he registered two complaints with police.

The first, called in at 3:55 a.m., said he had found that "some kids" rolled 50 bales of hay off his stack onto the road and on top of his cows.

The second at 7:31 p.m., said Bernard lives at 17235 Arlington.

Two kids were jumping around on his haystack, and they were the juveniles were given a stern warning by Torrance police and sent home.

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