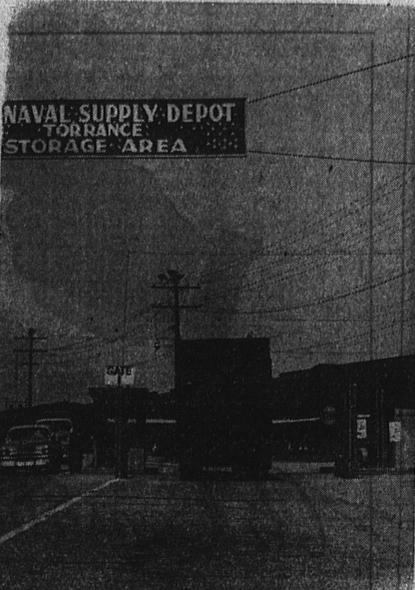




**LUMBER HEADQUARTERS . . .** This huge lumber yard of the Rosman Mill and Lumber Co. in the Harbor area. Yards in Wilmington, Long Beach, and San Pedro have contributed millions of feet of lumber and building materials to construction throughout the area during recent years. From the yard above go materials to jobsites for hundreds of new homes and industries every year.



**SUPPERTIME FOR DAIRY . . .** Stanchioned rows of Holstein cattle eat grain in the milking sheds of Ingewood Farm Dairy as automatic milking machines are put into operation up and down the line to get the supply of milk necessary for the thousands of bottles which will be put on the trucks only hours later.



**TRAFFIC CONTROL . . .** Trucks and cars entering the huge Torrance storage area of the Naval Supply Depot must check through the Washington Ave. gate shown here. The Torrance depot has been expanded considerably during the past two years.

## Growing with City Navy Storage Area

The West's fastest growing industrial city has a naval activity that is growing right along with it. The 82-acre Torrance Annex of the Naval Supply Depot has been steadily expanding its operation during the past two years and is now issuing fresh and dry provisions to ships and shore stations in the harbor area at the rate of 2000 tons per week. Many of these products are grown and procured in the local area.

Recently completed storehouses for general stores have brought the total amount of covered storage space at the annex to 564,000 square feet, augmented by 520,000 square feet of paved open storage space. These general stores, composed of consumable supplies and equipment, are issued in the amount of 600 provisions per week.

For provisions requiring freezing or chilling, such as butter, vegetables and meat, the annex operates giant ice-boxes with a total capacity of 175,000,000 pounds. Two million dollars worth of these perishable items are issued each month to Navy ships and activities.

At present, 135 civilians are employed, at a monthly payroll figure of \$45,000. About half of these people own homes in Torrance and patronize the city's stores and shops.

In addition to its switch engine and railroad siding with a 100-car capacity, the annex maintains its own security force, dispensary, ambulance, fire department, and a garage where all vehicular and industrial equipment is serviced and repaired.

Com. William P. Watts is commanding officer of the Naval Supply Depot and Lt. (jg) D. O. Powell is officer in charge of the annex. Mr. H. D. Nair, 1627 W. 215th St., Torrance, supervises warehouse and dry provision operations, assisted by C. L. Porter of 1026 Elm, Torrance. The receipt and issue of fresh provisions is managed by Michael Pragon of Long Beach.

## Employees' Interest In Community Lauded

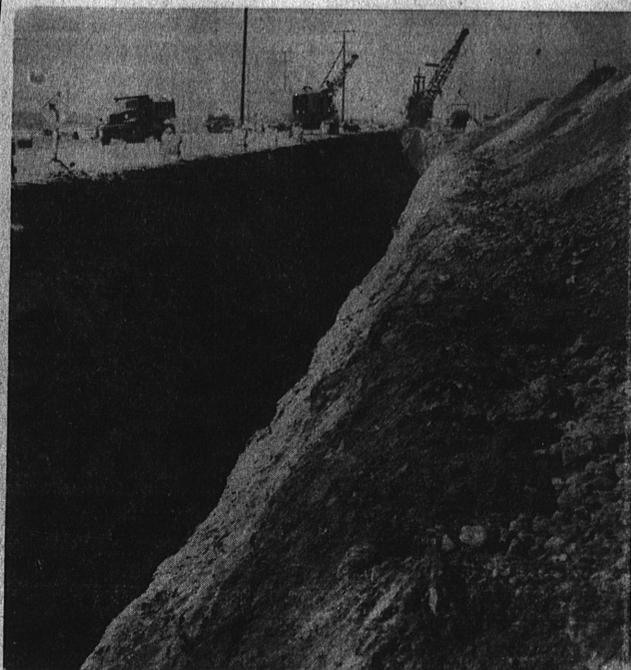
H. W. Creger, Torrance Works Manager of American-Standard, points with pride to the interest in civic affairs displayed by American-Standard employees.

Officers of Local No. 218 of the International Brotherhood of Operative Potters-AFL are cooperating with the Management in the Community Chest Campaign and expect excellent employee participation. The employees were issued the 1952 "Quota Busters" award by the Community Chest of the Los Angeles Area.

Officials of the American Red Cross have voiced their appreciation of American-Standard employee participation in group blood banks and fund drives, and the Torrance YMCA has received not only the financial support of the employees but their active participation in work parties at the Round Meadow Boys Camp.

American-Standard employees, in the short period of two years, have built their Federal Credit Union up to a membership totalling 80% of the entire plant personnel. This enviable record is far above average nationwide experience in Credit Union organization, and the assets of this organization have already grown to more than \$50,000.

The local American-Standard plant began operation in March, 1948, and has since produced hundreds of thousands of high quality bathroom fixtures for homes, public buildings and industrial installations. It is one of 46 plants operated by American-Standard in the United States, Canada, and Europe.



**DIGGING FOR DOUGH . . .** Engineers who figured out the plans for the huge sewer being installed in Lomita Blvd. west of Crenshaw found they could lay the pipe in 30 feet deep cheaper than they could install pumping stations along the way—hence this cavernous excavation along the street during the past couple of weeks. The sewer will provide service to the hundreds of new homes being constructed in the area. (Herald photo).

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