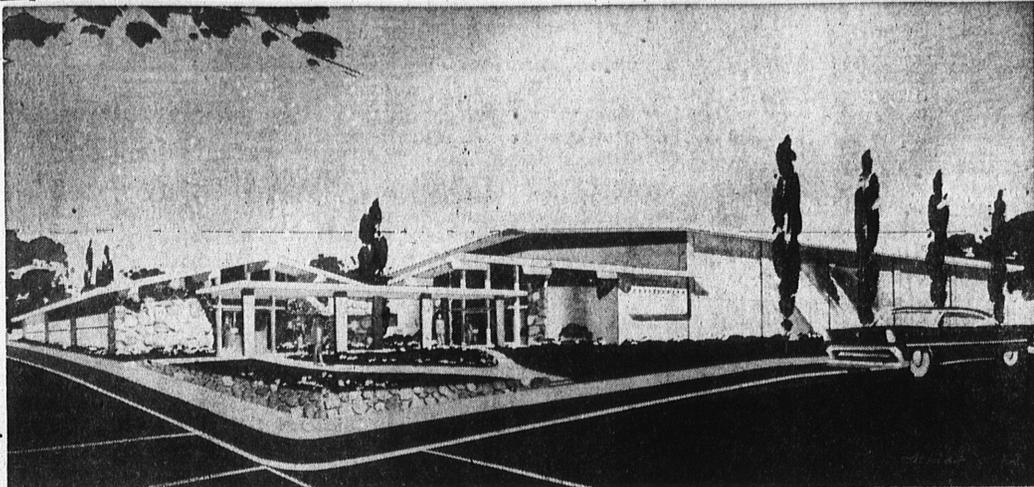


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NEW CLERKS' HEADQUARTERS . . . This architect's sketch shows how the proposed new headquarters for Retail Clerks Union Local 905 will look when completed later this year. The new headquarters, to be built

at 25949 Belle Port Ave., Harbor City, will cost about \$150,000, according to Secretary Ben N. Scott of the Retail Clerks. It will include office space for the union and an auditorium. Construction will be started this month.

Elvis the Robot Sings at School

Complete with sideburns and gyrations, Elvis has made his appearance at Carr School, performing regularly for delighted members of the younger set.

As enraptured girls and disgruntled boys listen, Elvis stands in Ross Jackman's room at the school and blares forth with "Don't be cruel," "Hound dog," and many other teen-age favorites.

The crooner isn't the real Elvis Presley, however. It's just Elvis the robot, creation of the Carr School Science Club, sponsored by Jackman.

Mechanical Man
Elvis is a shining silver mechanical man, created out of tin cans of assorted sizes. He can move his hands and his head and he is wired for sound, giving forth with various musical selections through a speaker inside which is attached to a nearby record player.

HERMOSEA PLANNING 1912 DAYS DINNER

A kick-off dinner for Hermosa Beach's 1912 Days celebration will be held at the Push Horse next Thursday night beginning at 7:30 p.m. A 25-minute film of last year's celebration will be shown.

Among the guests expected at the meeting will be Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Tickets for the event are available at the Hermosa Beach Chamber Office.

He also can answer yes or no questions by means of a bell and buzzer also located inside his silvery barrel chest. When Elvis wants to say yes, a bell rings inside him, while if he means no, a buzzer goes off.

Heart On Chest

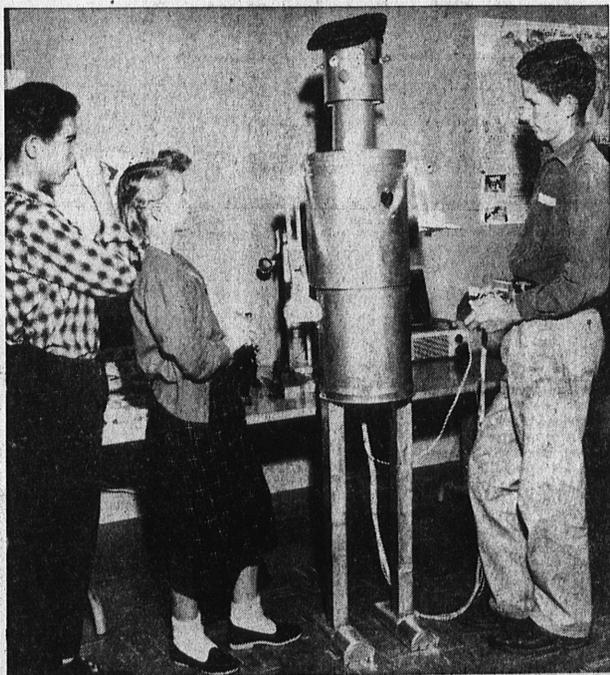
Elvis wears his heart on his chest—a bright red one which flashes as he sings. Atop his head is a scotch plaid tam and Elvis Presley-type sideburns curl out from underneath the headpiece.

Construction of the mechanical man was begun by the science club after one of the members found the plans for a similar creature in a boys' magazine. Club members happily set to work collecting the necessary cans to build Elvis. The father of one of the club members, James Bruner, contributed the necessary electrical equipment, and James Olson, school shop teacher, helped the club put Elvis together.

Wheels Planned

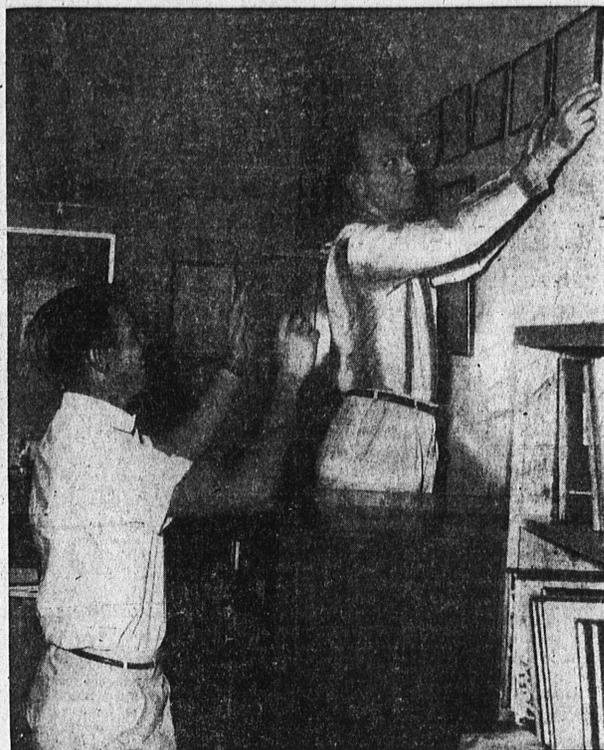
The club plans to put wheels under Elvis so that he can move around, instead of just standing still and moving. Other improvements may come later, Jackman said. The project is designed to help students understand science better, he declared.

In the meantime, however, Elvis just stands there waving his arms and his head, singing, "You ain't nothin' but a hound dog."



(Herald Photo)

"YA AIN'T NOTHIN' BUT A ROBOT" . . . Elvis, the singing robot, constructed by members of the Carr School Science Club, gives out with "Hound Dog" for club members. Gary Soverns holds his nose at the music, while Susan Welty listens, enraptured, and Ron Young operates the controls. Elvis has a speaker inside which is connected to a record player. Hence, Elvis can sing or speak Spanish or French, depending on which record is put on the machine. He moves his head and arms while singing.



"THAT'S IT" . . . Bill Godfrey tells Editor Max Shapiro as the latter hangs the sixth consecutive All-American award of the El Camino College Warhoop beside other honors won by the weekly newspaper. Completing their journalism work at El Camino this semester, Godfrey, a resident of Hermosa Beach, and Shapiro, Inglewood, will transfer to San Jose State College this spring.

El Camino Warhoop Wins Sixth All-American Honor

Receipt of its sixth consecutive All-American rating among junior colleges throughout the nation was announced this week by the Warhoop, weekly news publication of El Camino College. The honor was awarded for newspapers produced during the spring semester of 1956.

The award, which follows a series of evaluations of all phases of newspaper content and make-up, was presented by the Associated Collegiate Press, whose headquarters are the University of Minnesota.

Now in its 10th year, the El Camino newspaper has become one of the top JC papers in California.

Several Ratings

The Warhoop garnered excellent ratings in news sources, page balance, style, story leads, sports writing and display, headlines and typography. In addition, superior ratings were given in first page display and editorial page make-up.

Heading the Warhoop staff during the semester was editor-in-chief Dick Baylor, assisted, by news editor Claudia Larsen, feature editor Max Shapiro, associate news editor, J. P. vanEttinger and sports editor, Lyndell Manley.

Reporters Named

Reporters during the spring semester were Virginia Hughes, Carolyn Denmark, Thelma Smith, Bob Wilson, Tom Cummins, Steve Lescher, Ken Hackney, Bill Godfrey, Denise Funk and Bill Wilson.

Other staff members were ad manager Clark MacGillivray, business manager Pat Mullican and photographers Julius Gray and Glen Goodwin. Among returnees who are

also transferring to San Jose State this spring is Godfrey, who has served both as news editor and reporter during the current semester at El Camino. Lescher has held two editorial posts this semester, working first as sports editor, later as news editor. Miss Funk has alternated as feature page editor and a reporter.

Newcomers to the staff this semester are Louis Margadona, current feature editor; Mike Blum, present sports editor; Mrs. Oliva Diaz, business manager, and reporters Gene Gillette, Don Bishop, Jim Brooks, and Bob Crowe. W. A. Kamrath is faculty advisor of

the college publication.

In News Field

Three staff members, Gillette, Shapiro and vanEttinger, are employed by community newspapers at the present time; eight members of the All-American-winning staff have been employed in the news field, while five anticipate continuing their journalism major at four-year colleges.

"With several students leaving the staff this semester, we are on the look-out for replacements on the newspaper," vanEttinger commented. "In addition to the newspaper production class, additional vacancies on yearbook and public relations staffs exist," he said, emphasizing that a number of staff vacancies call for the enrollment of students in the business, art, and photographic fields.

"A large number of job opportunities exist for students who have junior college journalism training," the commissioner concluded.



SENIOR THESPIANS . . . Members of the senior class at Narbonne High School will present "The Admirable Crichton" by James M. Barrie tomorrow night at 8 p.m. in the Narbonne Auditorium. Shown at a rehearsal are (front row) Eugene Minor, Marcia Molek, Linda McReynolds,

Warren Heaton; (middle row) Bob Chapman, Bev Beckett, Pat McNees, Pat Peckett; (back row) Kathy Partrain, Wayne Miller, Elgie Whightman, Bob Miller, Sandra Canning, Carol Hald, Steve Saraco, Phyllis Swanson, Judy Wolfe, and Mike Ludwig.



SERVICE HONORED . . . Sam Levy, pioneer Torrance businessman and civic leader, was honored by the County Board of Supervisors this week with a scroll in recognition of his work as county chairman for the Harbor General Hospital bond issue last November which was endorsed overwhelmingly by voters.

Registration Drive

Opened by Registrar

A new drive to register voters throughout the east Torrance area has been opened by Mrs. Bertha McCullough, 425 W. 235th St., she announced this week.

Mrs. McCullough said she will be able to register any interested person in her home on any day but Tuesday.

Appointments may be arranged by calling her at TE 5-1617.