

Record-Breaking Registration Set By Summer School Students

Preliminary estimates indicate that summer schools in Torrance, scheduled from June 22 to July 21, will enroll considerably more students than the 5000 who attended last year, according to school officials.

Enrollment for the six-week sessions currently is being completed. Classes will be held at all elementary and high schools in the district, except North High. Because of construction work, NHS students will attend classes at South High.

Students will be able to get high school credit in the summer school classes. Classes will be organized in any subject where the enrollment is great enough. Eighth grade students will be able to attend classes at the high school. This program, started last year, proved highly successful.

Elementary classes offer students a chance to study the regular courses more fully. Top students can delve deeper into various subjects, while slower students may get help in subjects in which they need it. It is considered an extension of the regular school year.

Enrollments are being accepted at the various schools. Students from the Victor area, which will become a part of the Torrance School District for the first time, will attend classes at Flavian Elementary and Torrance High School, for the summer only.

Enrollment is limited to stu-

dents who live in Torrance. This includes, however, students who attend private or parochial schools during the regular school year. These students may register at their nearest school, where they will attend, unless enrollment is too crowded. In such cases, they may be assigned to a less crowded school.

Transportation will not be furnished, except for the North High students who must attend South High.

Cal-Vet Farm Loans Still Available

Eligible California veterans with wartime service may still file for "Cal-Vet" farm purchase loans on a refinancing basis, it was pointed out today by Veterans Service Officer Mrs. Sara R. Bridges, 1622

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Gramercy Ave. A recent announcement via the State Department of Veterans Affairs that its Farm and Home district offices are still not authorized to make refi-

nancing loans pertained only to home purchases, she pointed out. Under current legislation, eligible veterans may refinance their farm properties.

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Steel wage negotiations

are under way

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Leaders of The United Steelworkers of America and representatives of the steel companies are sitting down to begin wage negotiations. Because the outcome of their talks will affect you, we want you to know the position of the steel companies.

What is the issue? And how does it involve you and your family?

The issue is simply this: the union leaders have asked for substantially higher wages and other benefits. The companies believe that higher employment costs mean more inflation.

Here are the facts:

1. "WAGE-PUSH" CAUSES INFLATION. As a result of inflation, our dollar has lost more than half its value. It now costs you \$2.07 to buy what a dollar bought in 1940. The major cause of this inflation has been the steady rise in employment costs. More inflation involves you!

2. EMPLOYMENT COSTS HAVE OUTSTRIPPED SHIPMENTS PER MAN-HOUR. In the steel industry alone, employment costs over the past 18 years have risen almost ten times faster than shipments per man-hour worked. Thus steel prices have been forced up. If prices had not gone up the industry would have been bankrupt. High prices involve you!

3. THE STEELWORKER IS NOW HIGHLY PAID. The present average hourly earnings of steelworkers are far above the average for all industry. In January of this year it was already \$3.03 per hour—84c more than the average of all U. S. manufacturing.

4. STEEL FACES INCREASING COMPETITION. Because the costs of producing American steel have risen so high, it is becoming increasingly difficult for American steel companies to meet competition both here and abroad. This trend to foreign products or substitute materials has resulted in serious unemployment. Unemployment involves you!

5. ADEQUATE PROFITS ARE ESSENTIAL TO PROGRESS. Profit dollars are as important to employees as to employers. They are paid out to buy land, buildings, equipment for building and modernizing plants and for creating jobs. Over the past ten years steel profits have been too low. The increase in employment costs has far exceeded the increase in total profits earned.

The steelworkers are fine employees, and we are proud of them. They are, furthermore, already at the top of the industrial wage scale.

Their present well-being justifies our position that the best solution for everyone — steelworkers included — is to hold the line in '59.

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