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Supervisors Award Contract for Dominguez Channel Work

Award of contract for the channel widening and permanent improvement of Dominguez channel announced yesterday by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, who pointed out that the project is essential for the protection of the people of the Torrance, Gardena, and Centinela Valley areas.

Work under the contract is scheduled to begin within two weeks. The project is the third in a series which will widen and improve the channel from Vermont Ave. south of 174th St. upstream to Crenshaw Blvd. at 120th St. The second unit is now under construction be-

tween Denker Ave. and Gramercy Pl.

Improvement of the channel has been designed to eliminate flooding in Gardena, North Torrance, Lawndale and Hawthorne by increasing its capacity and enabling it to carry off storm waters faster.

THE WORK is particularly important, Hahn noted, because a number of bond issue storm drains empty into the channel.

The job will include construction of new bridges across the channel at Arlington Ave., Crenshaw Blvd., Cherry Ave., and Redondo Beach Blvd.

Plans for the work call for widening the channel to 75 feet and construction of reinforced concrete sides and bottom. About 500 calendar days will be required to complete the contract, which was awarded to the Griffith Co.

Individual Instruction Methods Demonstrated at TEAC Luncheon

Individual instruction, evidences of which are recorded as far back as Plato and Aristotle, ancient Greek teachers, is the aim of the Torrance schools.

That was what Assistant Superintendent Albert N. Posner told the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee meeting Monday at the Torrance YWCA, as methods of individualized teaching were explained and demonstrated. The members saw examples of this work in reading, arithmetic, social studies, art, and science.

Individualized instruction, Posner said, is designed to develop a child to his capacity and to encourage him to work by himself to find his own answers. The Torrance schools seek individualized work with each teacher, rather than group teaching.

PRINCIPAL Joe T. Brandon, Fern-Greenwood Elementary School, showed how a typical fifth grade classroom might have children working on various aspects of addition, subtraction, multiplication, or division. In any classroom, some children will require longer to master some phases of addition than others will take to learn complicated long division.

The individualization of reading has been aided by development of a new kit by the Science Reading Associates, S. E. aside Principal William Zecher declared. It contains a series of stories in pamphlet form, graded in difficulty from the third grade reading level to that of a junior college student. Each contains tests which help a student to test himself in reading, listening, and comprehension.

A COURSE in speed reading, using new techniques and equipment, is being taught in South High summer school this year, Harold Klonecky, teacher, reported. The course gives the students practice in reading faster and seeks to teach the students to read ideas, not mere words, Klonecky said.

Officials said the course is being considered for inclusion in the regular school program.

EXAMPLES of individual work in high school classes was shown by Dr. Bruce Magner, curriculum consultant. These projects were in special areas of interest of the students, he said.

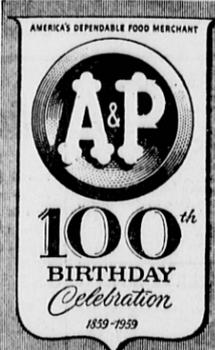
He cited one physics class in which students demonstrated various scientific principals by making model radios, geiger counters, models of oil wells, detailed model planes, an electrical tic-tac-toe board with more than 300 separate electrical connections, astronomical photographs, and many others.

He demonstrated art work made by students, citing development of one boy who formerly drew only cars. Through encouragement in his art classes, the boy now has become a talented portrait artist and furniture designer, Magner said.



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