

93 Torrance Students to March In New Year's Day Rose Parade

Ninety-three students from Torrance's three high schools have been chosen for the All-Star High School Band which will march with the Torrance float in the Rose Parade on Jan. 1, according to Assistant Superintendent Albert N. Posner.

The students will march in the parade at the invitation of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, which is sponsoring the float. Band directors of the three schools — Glenn Hawley, South High; Robert Jones, North High; and George Knights, Torrance High — will march along the parade route with the students.

Carl Jordan, South High, will serve as drum major.

AN ESTIMATED 100,000,000 people will watch the parade according to Rose Parade officials.

Taking part in the New Year's Day event, which will precede the Rose Bowl game between Washington and Minnesota, will be:

Trombones—Steve Andrews, Gene Meese, Bob Weesner, Dick Ferrill, Alan Albright, Skip Roberts, Ron Dutton, and Mike Hadley.

Saxophone—John Banks, Gary Parks, Herbert Minten, Terry Kruso, Greg Madden, Norman Britton, Jim Dawson,

and Bill Hermann.

Clarinets—Sinclair Cleveland, Diana Burns, Kathy Sexton, Dana Dunn, Kathy Mitchell, Yolanda Hansen, Shirley Hayakawa, Lyn Pearce, Lela Greene Joanna Makowski, Jo Kay Louvier, Jeannie Shepler, Dennis Paulson, and Wayne West.

Cornets—Glenn Keohane, Bob Williams, Tom Baker, Helen Hon, Bill Phillips, Jerry Cash, Ken Davis, Dick Valentine, Dick Wilson, Dave Eden, Michael Neff, Fred Phillips, Melvin Peerson, Jim Gamble, John Alter, Greg Simmons.

Baritones—Frances Hon, Mike Dominguez, Stan Opie, Lee Larsen, Allen Hay, and Marc Billingmeier.

Horns—Jenny Bird and Jack Welliver (French Horn).

Percussion—Roger Pearsall, Bill Rutter, Chuck Maples, Stan Paris, Neil Christian, Raul Matute, Virgil Schrauben, Ray Krieger, Tim Stockton, Paula Blankenship, Dale Stitt, Sandy Tiedeman, Patrick Sylva, and Paul Wright.

Tubas—Mike Mullin, Harry Phillips, Don Clark, Chris Vedborg, Harry Weintraub, Tom Sylva, and Jim Stowe.

The Great Wall of China is more than 1500 miles long.

The first electric refrigerator was introduced in 1913.

Piccolo—Jeanne Kurz, Linda Kirkpatrick, Gail Stuart, Konrad Beck, Pam Milligan, and Karen Bartholomew.

Bells—Marcia Gragg, Linda Butler, and Karen Payne.

Flag Twirlers—Janet D'Aloia, Donna Reich, Jo Anne Isbell.

Baton Twirlers—Nancy McDonald, Lynn Gish, and Lynda Wilson.

Banner Carriers—Sharon Cross, Pam Lytle.

Drum Major—Carl Jordan.

Percussion Coordinator—John R. Bowen.

Alternates—John Ingraham, Ed Foster, Patricia Sylva, Bob Sullivan, Donna Black, Robert De Waide, Leonard Bently, Fred Mullins, Mike Johnston, Russell Cleveland, Tim West-

gard, Jeff Thompson, John Walgren, Bill Morris, Tom Hayes, Dorothy Evans, and Katy Keys.



CONDUCTOR GREETED . . . Korean composer-conductor Eakty Ahn (second from left) is greeted by Civic Symphony President Jan Darlan (left) while Miss Elyse Aehle, director, and Charles Wortham, vice president, of the symphony group looks on. Ahn will be guest conductor at a concert on Dec. 4 at Redondo Union High School auditorium.

KOREAN COMPOSER TO DIRECT LOCAL GROUP

Internationally famous Korean composer-conductor Eakty Ahn will be guest conductor of the Civic Symphony Orchestra at 8 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4 in the auditorium of the Redondo Union High School, Miss Elyse Aehle, regular conductor announced recently.

Prominent soloist for the evening's program is Harold Cone, New York pianist, who will perform in Beethoven's First Concerto.

Featured presentations on this program will be Richard Strauss's tone poem "Death and Transfiguration," and Maestro Ahn's own well-known composition, "Korea," from which was taken the Korean national anthem. This is a dramatic tone poem depicting the legends, scenery, battles, and hopes of Korea.

Ahn, at one time in Vienna, conducted the works of Richard Strauss during the world-famous "Strauss Festivals" in the presence of the great composer with his enthusiastic approval, Miss Aehle said.

City Maintains Strong Third in Building Values

Torrance continued to maintain a strong third place among Los Angeles County cities in building permit valuations with the compilation of 10-month figures by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Total valuations for the first 10 months of 1960 indicate that Torrance is near the \$31 million mark, an increase of \$4 million over the total for 1959, the Chamber report stated.

October permits in Torrance totaled \$1,470,192, an increase of \$240,000 over permits a year ago.

Los Angeles continued to pace the field with a permit valuation of \$520 million, down \$45 million from the 1959 figure. Long Beach ranked second and Beverly Hills fourth.

Others in the top ten include Glendale, Santa Monica, Pomona, Inglewood, Pasadena, Montebello.

Other area city valuations with county ranking include El Segundo (12), \$10,493,078; Hawthorne (15), \$8,700,818; Redondo Beach (17), \$7,530,927; Gardena (22), \$5,189,848; Palos Verdes (26), \$4,426,153; Manhattan Beach (27), \$4,417,366; and Hermosa Beach (36), \$2,089,544.

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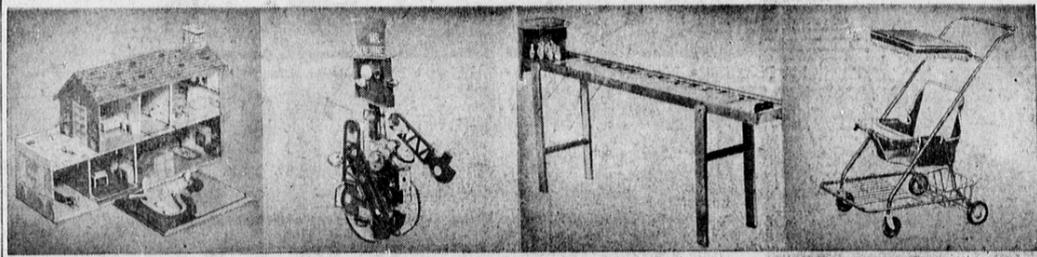
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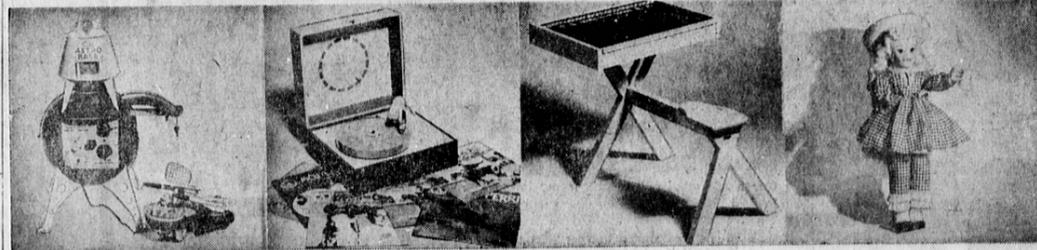


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