

City Presents College Site Study to State Officials

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HOSPITAL RITES TOMORROW

A Penny for your Thoughts

Corraling five boys in the Torrance High gymnasium, the Pennies Photographer asked, "What are your favorite sports to watch and play?"

Roger Blakley, 2516 Sierra St.:
 "My favorite sport to play is baseball since I have been at it the longest. I like to watch football because there is so much action. It is fast, and there is a big fight every once in a while."

Fred Kendall, 2756 El Dorado:
 "I play Babe Ruth baseball and for that reason baseball is my favorite sport. Although all the sports are interesting to watch, football is my favorite. I enjoy watching it since it is rough and fast-moving."

Alan Brown, 823 Faysmith:
 "Since I am on the first string team in the Recreation League here, my favorite sport is to play basketball. I also enjoy looking at basketball games, and I guess that basketball is just my favorite sport. I would rather play than watch, though."

Greg Strayer, 1115 Faysmith:
 "Baseball is the sport I like most to play. I like to play it because it requires a lot of skill and training. For watching, I prefer basketball because it is the fastest of all the games, and always exciting."

David Flacy, 908 Cerise:
 "I like sports with lots of action and excitement. Football is my favorite sport to play because it is rough and fast. If I have my choice I would rather watch basketball because there is always something happening."

Site Choices Compared by Area Experts

A comprehensive study of possible sites for a four-year state college to serve Southwest Los Angeles County was presented to the Board of Trustees of California State Colleges Friday by Torrance representatives who appeared before the board meeting in San Fernando.

The study, which was compiled under the direction of City Attorney Stanley Remel-meyer, contains statistical data on acreage, land acquisition costs, public services, location with relation to potential students, physical environment, housing, employment, commercial and cultural facilities, and socio-economic considerations.

PRESENTING the weighty report Friday were Remel-meyer, City Councilman Nick Drale, and the Rev. David O. Beadles, chairman of the city's steering committee to secure the college in Torrance.

Consensus of the experts contributing to the report—which included a petroleum engineer, appraiser, civil engineer, architect, and a geologist—was that Torrance offers a site at Sepulveda and Crenshaw boulevards which would present the future college with the best available location to serve the attendance area, and that the Torrance site would be less costly to prepare and construct required buildings, and that it would be the best served by utilities, highways, public transportation, and other facilities which would be beneficial to the proposed college.

IN CONTRAST, the site proposed on the Palos Verdes Peninsula was pictured as poorly located at the "extreme and least populated end of either

the primary or the natural service area" of the college.

Adverse geological conditions would make construction difficult at the Palos Verdes site, according to Martin Denn, president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, and as a civil engineer, one of the experts consulted by the city. Denn compared the potential cost of developing the Torrance and Palos Verdes Peninsula site by using cost experiences of firms building in both areas and concluded that the Torrance site could be developed at a cost of nearly \$2 million less than the Peninsula site.

THE REPORT considered geological data, landslide history in the Peninsula site area, soil composition, and related factors.

Construction of the college on the Torrance site would create a greater benefit to a greater number of people, the report concluded. While Torrance could well afford to give up a 300-acre site which would become tax exempt and represent about 2 per cent of its 21-square-mile area, Peninsula cities could not easily have this much taxable property taken from its rolls.

THE LOCATION of the college in Torrance, its proximity here to freeways, highways, and major thoroughfares lead-



MAGNESIUM FIRE . . . County firemen attempt to douse fire which broke out in magnesium that had been dumped in an open field across from the new Harbor General Hospital at Vermont and Carson. Carson street between Vermont and Normandie was closed to busy rush hour traffic Thursday when firemen had to stretch hoses across Carson. No damage was caused but the fire erupted spectacularly, sending billows of smoke into the sky when water was put on it. Firemen, who said the magnesium has a low eruption point, did not know who dumped it in the field. (Herald Photo)

Dedication Ceremonies Begin at 10

Dedication of the new \$15 million Harbor General Hospital facilities at Carson and Vermont will begin at 10 a.m. Monday with Supervisors Burton W. Chace and Kenneth Hahn sharing honors. The dedication will be followed by open house tours until 5 p.m. Guided tours also have been scheduled Tuesday from 1:30 to 9 p.m.

Civic leaders, city officials, Chambers of Commerce representatives, and others of the communities in the southern portion of Los Angeles County in the hospital's service area have been invited to attend tomorrow's formal dedication ceremonies, according to Supervisor Chace, who will direct tomorrow's ceremonies. The public has been invited to attend the dedication and to make the tours following.

OTHERS participating in tomorrow's program will include the Rev. John J. Penner, hospital chaplain; Dr. Dirk M. te Groen, medical director of the hospital; A. L. Thomas, administrator; and Sam Levy, who headed the citizens committee for the hospital bond issue. William A. Barr, superintendent of charities for Los Angeles County, will give the principal talk.

Leading the guided tours tomorrow will be hospital employees of the Los Angeles County Employees Assn. and Chapter 434 of the Los Angeles County Employees Union. Tuesday's guides will be members of the hospital's auxiliary services including the Harbor Hospital Auxiliary, Volunteers for Children, and the Candy-stripers.

A 35-PIECE orchestra provided by the Los Angeles County Music Department will add to the dedication ceremony festivities. The color guard has been assigned from the Long Beach Naval Station.

Present schedules call for the hospital to be in complete operation by Jan. 28, according to the administrator, Alfred Thomas. The outpatient clinic is scheduled to move on Jan. 25; the patients will move the following day, Saturday, Jan. 26, and Sunday will be "mop-up" day.

The outpatient clinic, housed in a wing on the north side of the large hospital structure, is designed to accommodate 9,000 patients per month. The acute

Arrest Robbery Suspect

A 29-year-old Buena Park resident was arrested in that city Thursday for eight counts of armed robbery, one of them involving a Torrance savings and loan firm.

Taken into custody was Charles L. Royer. He is suspected of holding up seven savings and loan firms, including the Southwest Savings and Loan Assn. at Cravens and Marcelina in downtown Torrance. He allegedly escaped with nearly \$1,000 during the afternoon of Dec. 4.

Federal Bureau of Investigation and detectives from the city of Bell made the arrest in a supermarket at Buena Park. Royer was traced through a dealer's advertising placard on his car in the place of license plates. The placard was seen by witnesses when the Huntington Park Savings and Loan was held up in Bell, detectives said.

In the Torrance robbery, the lone bandit walked into the savings and loan firm where he displayed a revolver and demanded money. He became angry when one cash drawer was locked and was told by a teller that the key was unavailable. The bandit hurried out a rear door.

Youth Gets Weekends Taken Away

An 18-year-old Long Beach youth began his sentence this weekend after being convicted Thursday of assault with intent to commit bodily harm.

Milton M. Thomas was sentenced to serve weekends for the next six months in the Long Beach jail. He is charged with hurling a dummy hand grenade into a busload of Torrance students after the South High and Long Beach Jordan football game, Sept. 28, at Jordan, in North Long Beach.

Paul G. Welles, 14, of 5501 Pasa del Pablo St., a South High student, was injured by the grenade.

Measles Reported

Six cases of measles were reported to the Los Angeles County Health Department for the city of Torrance, for the week ending Dec. 19.

Local RE Board Officers Attend Fresno Meeting

Realtor Ken Peters, newly elected president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, attended the annual officers' indoctrination program conducted by the 39,000-member California Real Estate Assn. at the California Hotel in Fresno, Friday.

A training session also was conducted for local real estate board secretaries and Foster Beyrer, secretary of the Torrance-Lomita board, attended.

The regional vice president of CREA for this area, Dymock Smith of Palos Verdes, attended a special session of the program devoted to preparing the 31 regional vice presidents of the state association for the duties related to their office. The CREA vice presidents at-

tended an orientation session earlier this month.

"THIS OFFICERS' program is conducted each year as a refresher course," said Jackson Pontius, executive vice president of the association, "and enables the local real estate boards to provide better professional assistance to the area realtors."

Association officers for 1963 were installed Saturday at an inaugural luncheon at the Rainbow Ballroom in Fresno. They include L. H. "Spike" Wilson of Fresno, president; Carl W. Newport of Sherman Oaks, (Continued on Page 5)

Two Men Added to YMCA Staff, Wilcox Announces

Two persons have been added to the YMCA staff as full time employees.

They are Donald Mathieson who is moving to Torrance from Arcadia and Paul Egelund of 1712 W. 240th St., Lomita. Mathieson will be YMCA program secretary and work with the boys club program while Egelund will serve as building manager and director of the building program.

MATHIESON is a graduate of Whittier College and worked for a year as program secretary at the Whittier YMCA. He recently completed a six month Army tour of duty.

Joe Wilcox, YMCA executive secretary, said Mathieson will direct the teenage program,

supervise the entire boys program and work close with part time members of the staff. He will also direct summer camps and share in the personnel counseling load, Wilcox said.

MATHIESON majored in sociology and psychology at Whittier College where he also took courses designed for YMCA secretaries.

Egelund retired four years ago from the Los Angeles Fire Department where he worked for 15 years on a fire boat in the harbor. He was a first mate.

He is married and resides in Lomita with his wife, Virginia and three children, Cap 18, Joyce 15 and John 12. He has a married daughter, Marlys 21.

EGELUND'S primary duty will be personnel counseling and supervision of YMCA activities which take place in the Y building.

With the addition of Mathieson and Egelund the YMCA now has a full time staff of six and two part time employees.



YMCA NEWCOMERS . . . Joe Wilcox, left, YMCA executive secretary, briefs new full-time YMCA staff personnel. They are Donald Mathieson, center, who will serve as program secretary, and Paul Egelund, who will be building manager and director of the building program. Mathieson, a Whittier College graduate, just got out of the Army after serving a six-month tour of duty, and Egelund is retired from the Los Angeles Fire Department. (Herald Photo)

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