

Teachers Install Belknap

Garth Belknap, president of the Torrance Education Assn. for the 1963-64 school year, and other elected officers of the association were installed in their respective offices at the Annual Installation Dinner of the association last week.

Belknap, long time teacher at Torrance High School, succeeded Mrs. Irma B. Wilson as

president of the local teachers' group. Other officers installed were: Keith Weideman, Fern Greenwood School, vice president; Mrs. Doris Brewer, Hickory School, secretary; and Jacqueline McDaniel, Casimir School, treasurer.

THE TORRANCE Education Assn., under the leadership of

Mrs. Wilson, has highlighted its year's activity with the purchase of permanent offices at 1623 Cravens Ave., in downtown Torrance. Another activity of the association recently concluded was the Annual United Fund Drive. The United Fund Drive represents the teachers' contribution to the community.

Funds are collected for various philanthropic uses, including the maintenance of four teacher scholarships and funds for local and national organizations. Local organizations benefiting from the fund drive include American Field Service, Community Chest, Dental Health, and the YMCA.

maintain the high standards of the organization established in the past and to seek new means to advance the professional interests of the teachers and administrators of the Torrance Unified School District.

A thought is often original, though you have uttered it a hundred times. — Oliver Wendell Holmes.



OFFICIAL SENDOFF . . . City Employee Arnie Le Clercq, top left, gets a sendoff as he climbs into his dump truck after groundbreaking ceremonies Monday for Joslyn Recreation Center. Taking part in the sendoff are the Rev. Milton H. Sippel, left, outgoing president of the Park and Recreation Commission; City Manager Wade E. Peebles, and Mrs. Kenneth McVey, new commission chairman. (Herald Photo.)

Children May Read Way to Golden Trail

Trail blazing throughout California, a new summer activity sponsored by the Los Angeles County Library, begins the day school is out.

Children will blaze trails on pictorial maps of the state and the notches that outline their imaginative journeys will be gold stars they paste on pictured locations they would like to visit.

The maps and the gold-starred trails are part of the county library's summer reading club, an annual service offered by the children's division to stimulate the joy of reading in young people and to make companionship with books a part of every child's vacation.

Each year the club is organized around a different theme, planned to stimulate young imaginations. Club membership cards and lists, folders,

posters, bulletins and book-marks, are all decorated with theme symbols to arouse the curiosity and catch the interest of children.

This year it's the "California Trail Blazers Club."

A SOON AS a child reads a book, any books he wants to, and discusses it with some member of the library staff, he qualifies as a club member and receives his membership card, the club folder and a gold star. The pictorial map is on the inside of the folder. The titles of all books are to be inscribed on the back of the folder by the club member.

The first gold star is pasted on the map at the place where the club member wants his own imaginative trail to begin. Every star he earns thereafter, and he gets one for every book

he reads, moves his trail forward in the direction he wants it to go.

The trail might begin in the south at the San Diego Zoo and move in a more or less straight line the entire length of the state to Crescent City in the north, or zig-zag from the spot the Butterfield Stage first entered California to Olvera Street in Los Angeles, to the top of Mt. Whitney, to Muir Woods and Founders Tree.

THE POSSIBILITIES for individual routes are almost countless. The more books read, the more the trail may wind and the further it may extend.

Books read need not be about California, although the county library has many fascinating story and non-fiction books about our state.

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