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Concert Slated At High School

Harbor City will be represented with 30 other schools at Gardena High School Auditorium on June 17, at 8 p.m. Open to the public, without admission charge, the program will include vocal and instrumental selections performed by a 90-piece orchestra and a chorus of 275 children.

Originality provokes originality.—Goethe.

Fire God Must be Happy With Losses During '62

By REYNOLDS KNIGHT
If the ancient fire god Vulcan really existed today, he might derive some fiendish satisfaction from the sharply rising fire losses that have recently punished the U.S. and its economy.

The year 1962 was a bad one for fire losses, and 1963 looks even worse. Total destruction recorded this January came to \$142 million, a figure topped only by the months of the Great Chicago Fire and the San Francisco earthquake. Early-spring brush and forest fires in the East helped keep the loss rate high. The total for 1962 was \$1.3 billion. Such figures don't include loss of pay to wage earners whose plants have been destroyed, nor the effect on small localities when their whole business patterns are disrupted by closing down of a local major industry. Another damaging factor:

fire insurance companies are taking a shellacking on mounting claims. Some industry observers are predicting that some smaller firms may leave the business entirely, shifting to other forms of insurance. And it's believed that not even the large ones are earning any profit right now. Also, such a situation leads to even higher rates for future protection.

GROWTH NOTE — Almost any small business would like to find ways to expand its operations and develop prospects for increasing its business as much as 60 per cent in the first year. From upstate New York comes a salient case history telling how one company did just that and thereby made a solid economic employment contribution to its home community.

This burden is particularly noticeable in employment. Even while production workers in the industry are decreasing in number, the total of industry employees is increasing, and this increase, he said, is in "pencil pushers," desk employees made necessary by federal, state and local government paper work imposed on the industry.

To emphasize the point, Mr. Rosenstiel noted that Schenley last year was required to file approximately 40,000 different tax forms of five to eight copies each. He summarized his feelings about the mounting burden in the words: "We are trapped in a growing maze of over-regulation, over-taxation and an excess of record-keeping that is as costly as it is unnecessary."

THINGS TO COME — Comfort for beach-goers this summer may be boosted by a giant-size beach bag that can be used to carry equipment, then can be inflated by mouth to become a 15-by-22-inch pillow . . . With more and more women spraying their hair, a heart-shaped mask with see-through areas is offered to protect the face during spraying . . . For the man with tired feet, a New York firm is marketing a combination waste basket and electric foot massager that's concealed under the waste-basket facade.

The firm, Climax Manufacturing Co., a carton manufacturer, was able to build a 40,000-square-foot addition to its plant, install a new four-color carton-making machine that increased capacity 70 per cent, and also to acquire a Brooklyn, N.Y. carton maker. This expansion was made possible through a \$1,000,000 financing arrangement made with CIT Corp., a subsidiary of CIT Financial Corp., and the nation's largest industrial and commercial financing firm.

Thanks to his new equipment and increased plant capacity, the company, says Charles S. Hirschey, president, will employ 25 to 30 additional people in its small community. Also expected is an increase of about 60 per cent in sales in the first year.

TOOL UPSWING — Makers of machine tools are hailing a solid upturn in orders, which in April totaled \$61.7 million for the highest monthly total since early 1957. Foreign orders in particular showed notable improvement. New orders for the first four months rose 36 per cent over last year, to \$222.8 million. Significant point about the upturn is that it shows industry in general is expansion-minded. Although total dollar volume in this field never runs in lofty figures, it's watched as a vital indicator of what's ahead for business.

RED TAPE — The mounting cost of paperwork in the preparation of tax forms, license applications and miscellaneous regulatory red tape has become "a genuine burden to the distilling business," says Lewis S. Rosenstiel, board chairman and president of Schenley Industries, Inc. He told an industry gathering that



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By CLAY R. POLLAN		
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