



Speed Up Construction of Bay-Harbor Hospital

Start of construction on the new \$1,100,000 Bay-Harbor Osteopathic Hospital may be advanced several months since the project has already met all the requirements up to April 1958. The advanced stage of the 50-bed hospital program was announced at a meeting of hospital workers at the Fireside Cafe in San Pedro, honoring State Assemblyman Vincent Thomas, honorary fund drive chairman, for his work in assisting the project.

Thomas gave credit for the hospital's successful campaign to the excellent work of Osteopathic doctors and also paid tribute to officials of the State Department of Public Health under the direction of Robert Webster. The facility qualified to receive \$594,882 in Hill-Burton funds from State and Federal agencies early in December.

In addition to a rooftop heliport landing facility, the new Osteopathic hospital, to be built in Harbor City, will include a special outer corridor where young children may come to view newly born baby brothers and sisters without going into the hospital proper; and an expectant fathers waiting room.

Osteopathic doctors from Gardena, San Pedro, Wilmington, Torrance, Harbor City, Lomita, Palos Verdes, Rolling Hills, Re-

ndon Beach, Hermosa Beach and Manhattan Beach were among those paying tribute to Assemblyman Thomas. Herbert C. Davis, chairman of the building committee for the new hospital made the report on progress. Architect for the new facility is Hugh R. Davies of Long Beach.

Research Grants To L. A. College Total \$209,775

Special private grants to Los Angeles State College for Research studies over the last year have amounted to \$209,775, it was announced this week by President Howard S. McDonald.

This amount represents nine research projects now underway or recently completed. The list of donors includes: Fund for the Advancement of Education; National Institutes of Health; National Science Foundation; Los Angeles County Tuberculosis and Health Association; Sears-Roebuck Foundation; and the Mary Reynolds Babcock foundation.

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Santa Claus and his reindeer, a lollipop tence and three elves. Shown here finishing up the job from left to right are: Mrs. Russ Mayer, Mike Milburn, Mrs. Emmett Milburn, Nadine Mayer and Debbie Milburn.—Press Photo

HOSPITAL SUPPORTERS: Dr. Chesley Houske, federal officials have approved plans and other preliminary work placing hospital program four months ahead of schedule. Hospital leaders drive chairman, and Herbert Davis, chairman paid tribute to Assemblyman Thomas for his of the building committee, look at floor plans assistance in assisting hospital program, at a for new \$1,100,000, 50-bed Bay Harbor Osteo- dinner at the Fireside Cafe in San Pedro, when pathic Hospital to be built on Lomita Blvd. announcement was made that project is far in near President ave. in Harbor City. State and advance of expectations.

Serra School Gets Organ On TV Show

Brother Joseph Hoffman was surprised with a Thomas electronic organ for use in the Serra High School chapel when he appeared recently on Bill Leyden's NBCTV show, "It Could Be You."

Leyden pointed out that Brother Joseph was one of four founders of the Gardena, school back in 1950. Presently there are 24 faculty members and 600 students.

Brother Joseph cleared the land himself, borrowing a truck and hitching an old railroad tie the back of it. He logged about 1000 miles with this rig.

When there wasn't enough room for the brothers to sleep in the school dormitory, they used the biology lab.

Check Wiring Warns NECA

"Check the condition of the extension cords and electrical outlets into which you plug your Christmas tree lights and decorations before it is too late," the Los Angeles Chapter of the National Electrical Contractors Association warned today.

"If the cord heats up, or sparks when plugged in it should be replaced. Christmas fires are often caused by faulty tree light connections," the Association pointed out.

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