

Telephone Office Now in Final Stages

September Set For Opening

The Torrance newest telephone information office is proceeding on schedule toward its projected September completion date.

That's the latest report from R. S. Pyle, Pacific Telephone manager, who said Western Electric equipment men are busily connecting the intricate wiring necessary to give callers the fastest information possible.

The manager said when the wiring phase is completed, an extensive testing procedure will begin to ensure smooth operation of the equipment on "113" calls.

Thirty-six operators will be on duty to give residents local dialing information, he said.

Served initially from the second-floor office at 2154 Torrance Blvd., Torrance, will be Pacific Telephone subscribers in Torrance, Gardena, Wilmington, Lomita and San Pedro.

Unaffected will be residents on the west side of Torrance, who receive service from General Telephone Co.

The two-story structure, completed in February, is currently occupied by Pacific's Torrance business and employment offices.

Applications still are being accepted by the employment office for operator jobs in Torrance, as well as the surrounding communities.

Boy, 8, OK After Surgery

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In his more than eight years, Timmy has visited the hospital 13 times for the disorder and has had six operations. At birth, without abdominal muscles, Timmy's internal organs were swollen and he was given little chance to live.

For six days, the infant was at Torrance Memorial Hospital in a "hopeless" condition. He was transferred to Children's Hospital for a month, then sent home to begin his "short" life.

According to doctors, few persons with the abnormality have lived into their 20's without surgery. Timmy's case is the first instance that such an operation has been successful, though it has been tried twice before.

The "miracle" operation was performed on the now optimistic lad by Dr. John M. Southwell, senior surgical resident at Children's Hospital. The operation consisted of taking the covering of leg muscle on the back of the thighs from the leg and placing it over internal organs.

During Timmy's eight years, the McCabes have tried to make a fairly normal life for the lad. Timmy is going into the fourth grade, normal for an eight-year-old, at Frist Lutheran School despite his frequent absences due to operations and hospitalizations.

Before the operation, Timmy had to wear either a support on his stomach or tight jeans.

"I liked the jeans better," he mused. This will no longer be necessary for his new muscles will hold his abdomen in place without support.

Although Timmy now will be able to participate in moderately active sports, the doctor banned tackle football from his list. "The doctor said I better not do the twist — yet," Timmy grinned.

The youngster has decided what he is going to do with those 90 years.

"I'm going to be a surgical doctor because I've had enough training," he said. "The doctor showed me how to do the operation — on paper, of course."

White Front Store Due By Holidays

A new discount department store and associated supermarket developed to meet the burgeoning population shopping needs near Del Amo Shopping Center will be completed by Christmas, according to White Front Stores, Inc., operators of the new store.

The new White Front Store is located at Hawthorne Blvd and Torrance Ave. on land owned by Del Amo Estates, Corporation, and will provide 130,000 square feet of space and parking for 1500 cars.

Associated with the department store is the market and a service station and tire shop in a separate building on the site.

Zone Plan Unfolded

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ment of the areas since last year.

Tract 2200 would be divided into four areas, with commercial zoning on Sepulveda Blvd., single family residential zoning near Hickory School, industrial zoning in the area paralleling Lomita Blvd., and apartment zoning between the industrial and residential zones.

TRAFFIC BAN

The development would be designed so no industrial traffic would flow through the residential areas, and vice versa, Shartle said.

Streets within the single family area would be designed so fire trucks and police vehicles could get through, but the design would discourage flow of traffic or autos with no particular business in the area.

A five-acre park site is provided near Hickory School, and a church site also will be proposed.



INDUSTRIAL COMMITTEE studies a new zoning plan scheduled for presentation Wednesday to city Planning Commission. Committee is industrial development division of Chamber of Commerce, which met last week to make recommendations. Group includes (from left) Fred Fuller, agent for Santa Fe Railway; Robert Moody, president of BMW Industries; Charles Shartle, city planning director; Mike Denn, chamber of commerce president; and William Becker, vice-chairman of chamber's Industrial Development Committee. (See story on page one.) —Press Photo

Court Awards \$105,000 in Plane Death

TORRANCE — A federal court has awarded \$105,000 damages to the estate of a Torrance man killed in a 1956 airliner crash over the Grand Canyon.

Harry H. Allen, 34, who lived at 3921 W. 184th St., was among four persons granted awards in claims against the two airlines involved, Trans World and United.

Allen was a TWA engineer aboard the craft.

Damages were granted Wednesday in a U.S. District Court in Chicago.

Lomita Street Work Approved

LOMITA — Construction of a paved extension of Narbonne Ave. south of Pacific Coast Highway has been authorized by county supervisors.

Included in the project will be widening and additional paving on the east side of the roadway to join with existing curb and gutter installations.

Carson Area Reports Seige By Terrorists

CARSON — An outbreak of residential-area violence has been reported here, with at least two incidents under investigation by Firestone sheriff's deputies.

Four shots were fired into a home at 21144 Broadwell St., apparently in an attempt to intimidate owner Richard Ormsby.

Investigators said the shots were fired from a passing car, but none resulted in serious damage.

In a similar incident the same night, rocks and bricks were thrown through a window at the home of Forest McDanel, 22618 S. Nicolle Ave.

Mrs. Barbara McDanel said one rock landed on a bed, but no one was asleep there at the time of the incident.

Grid Team Seeks boys

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teams annually.

"We feel we're offering a fine program," says Jack Jasper, association president; "but the boys aren't getting the word."

In its third year of operation, the Torrance association is a self-supporting, non-profit corporation which encourages boys to become better citizens through competition.

The mode of competition is tackle football.

Teams compete under rules of the California Interscholastic Federation, the same organization governing high school football.

Members range in age from 9 to 14 years, and may be placed in either of three categories, depending on size and age.

To best finance its \$5000-per-year operating costs, the association conducts a variety of fund-raising activities.

It solicits donations from local service clubs and allows group sponsorship of individual teams. It boasts top coaches (Charles Twogood, former Ram great, and Aramis Dandoy, ex-All American for the University of Southern California, are among them) and top referees (Charles Twogood, former Ram great, and Aramis Dandoy, ex-All American for the University of Southern California, are among them) and top referees (Charles Twogood, former Ram great, and Aramis Dandoy, ex-All American for the University of Southern California, are among them).

Boys interested in competition may sign up weekday nights from 5:30 to 7:30 at Torrance High School through August. Information may be obtained by calling FAirfax 8-3721.

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WINNER'S RIBBON from model car race is displayed by nine-year old Roger Spencer to father Donald Spencer, 5028 Steveann St., Torrance. Looking on with his entry is Roger's brother, David. Spencer used techniques suggested by work at aerodynamics propulsion research laboratory at Aerospace Corporation, El Segundo, to help achieve contest victory.

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