



INSPECTOR AT WORK . . . Stella Mendez, an inspector at August Industries, checks out several athletic balls which the firm manufactures in preparation for packing and shipping. Watching her are Thomas W. Miller III, president of the firm, and Donald W. Johnson, vice president, August Industries, located at 620 Maple Ave., began operations in the city in July. (Press-Herald Photo)

## New Plant Completed For Firm

August Industries, manufacturer of inflated playballs and athletic balls, has completed a 27,000-square-foot facility at 620 Maple Ave., in the city's Central Manufacturing District.

The firm, which began operations here in mid-July, will offer immediate service to customers in the Western United States. Prior to the opening of the new firm, customers on the West Coast were served by several Eastern manufacturers.

Thomas W. Miller III, former assistant vice president of Faultless Rubber Co. of Ash-

land, Ohio, is president of the new firm, Donald W. Johnson, formerly with Shell Chemical's Synthetic Rubber Division, is vice president.

In addition to its line of plastic playball and athletic balls, the firm is now installing specialized equipment to produce several other rubber and plastic articles.

Bob Miller is the firm's toy and sporting goods representative in California.

## Torrance Girl Will Perform

Donna Cook of Torrance Beach. The annual show is scheduled to open today and run through Tuesday, Nov. 22, at the Great Western Exhibit Center, Santa Ana Freeway and Atlantic Boulevard, Los Angeles.

Miss Cook is a student of Stars of Tomorrow in Long

## Industrial Center Set

Plans for a 45,000-square-foot industrial center at 1645 Sepulveda Boulevard have been announced by Jerry D. Kayne, a veteran builder of industrial developments.

To be known as the Sepulveda Industrial Center, the facility will lease units ranging from 1,000 to 7,000 square feet. The center is designed for small to medium companies, Kayne said.

Land in the center, located near Western Avenue, is zoned M-3 and permits the heaviest types of manufacturing or commercial enter-

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## Assignment TV

By TERRENCE O'FLAHERTY

PHILADELPHIA—Despite its zoomer lenses, electronic color and highly paid creative talents, television has never managed to breathe life into the one-lively Revolutionary period of America's past. As a consequence, a whole generation of young Americans, spoon-fed by television, knows more about Tombstone, Ariz., than it does of Yorktown. Billy the Kid is more familiar than Benjamin Franklin.

It takes a long walk through Old Philadelphia to make one realize what a loss this is. With the new, lightweight cameras and an imaginative writer-narrator, a whole series of walks through our heritage could be produced for a fraction of what it costs to make one full hour of Hollywood's fictional butchery.

"Yes, but would it sell?" a broadcaster asked as we stood in splendid old Carpenters Hall, the meeting place of the First Continental Congress in 1774.

Well, it sold me. But I must admit it also embarrassed me to realize that I have a great-great-grandfather who walked these same streets before fighting at Yorktown and I'd never taken much interest in the fact until now.

THE WALK was the high spot of the Westinghouse Broadcasting Co.'s conference on television's role in solving urban problems. Philadelphia was an ideal place because it was the largest and best built city of the American colonies, once bigger than London, and with more handsome colonial homes still being lived in today than anywhere else in the Nation.

The six great problems of the Unfinished American Revolution — education, housing, poverty, crime, transportation and finance — plague Philadelphia today as they do every other large American city, but they seem even more obvious here in this old city of William Penn's brotherly love.

Our walk took us from Elfreth's Alley, past Betsy Ross' house, Franklin's grave and Independence Hall, to Congress Hall, with its graceful fan shutters and semi-circle of carved wood seats. There in the candle-lit room where George Washington was inaugurated for his second term as President, the Declaration of Independence was read by Jose Ferrer.

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toward 1976 and the bicentennial observance of our independence, we will hear more about the complexities of urban America than ever before. I hope that television will also bring us some feeling of the honesty and decency and bravery that characterized the beginning of our national heritage. It may not sell, but it surely can inspire.

Maybe it's about time to use some of that old American salesmanship to sell inspiration. The market for it is growing daily.

As the commercial networks continue to curtail their original dramatic programming, National Educational Television is expanding. NBC has cancelled its drama festival of five original hour-long plays announced last April. The project would have cost three sponsors \$1 million each. Next year NET plans simultaneous live programs for 38 stations plus an equal number of channels which will be served through regional hookups.

## Accountants Elect New Treasurer

Raoul Carrere of 4614 Highgrove Ave., has been elected treasurer of the Palos Verdes-Torrance Chapter of the National Association of Accountants (NAA).

Carrere is secretary-treasurer of Stanco Manufacturing and Sales, Inc., importer and distributor of Swedish and German heavy machinery.

An active NAA member, he previously served as employment director for the local chapter and is an associate communications director for the Los Angeles chapter. He is a member of the Los Angeles World Affairs Council and the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

Army Pvt. I.C. Michael D. Pearcy, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Pearcy, 389 Palos Verdes Blvd., participated in a three-week communication field training exercise conducted throughout western Germany. During the exercise, which ended Oct. 24, he took part in communication support maneuvers as part of the Seventh U. S. Army program to maintain the combat proficiency of his unit. Pvt. Pearcy is regularly stationed near Butzbach as a radio-teletype operator in Company A of the 18th Signal Battalion.

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## Pack 228-C Gets New Cubmaster

Phil Smethers has been named new cubmaster of the Halldale Avenue Cub Scout Pack 228-C. Smethers was introduced to members of the pack at a recent meeting.

New den mothers are Janet Coris, Vivian Kirk, Barbara Smethers, Carol Sandoval, and Mary Mumford.

Awards were presented at the meeting of the new cubmaster. Awards included: Bob Cat—Michael Mathews, Charles Roper, Douglas Watts, Kenneth Gambill, Charles Perkins, Eric Scher, Mark Sandoval, Wayne Coil, George Kirk, Alexander Kiss, and Steven Machado.

Wolf Badge—Jim Derusha, Richard Hilson, Robert Samson, David White, and Aurelio Aleman Jr.

Gold Arrow—Steven Masuo, Michael Bliven, Glenn Abernathy, Tommy McDevitt, John Paul Radzimoski, Leonard Vorhis, Robert Samson, Aurelio Aleman Jr., Michael Abernathy.

Silver Arrow—Tommy McDevitt and Mike Russo.

Denner Stripes—Robert Francavilla, Tommy McDevitt, and Edmond Maloney.

Assistant Denner—Steve Masuo, Glenn Abernathy, and Jack Ewell.

Keeper of the Buckskin—Tracy Avent and Michael Abernathy.

One-Year Pins—Edmond Maloney and Kenneth Maloney.

Den Mothers Katy Ewell and Pat Maloney also received one-year pins.

## South Sets 'The Glass Menagerie'

South High's senior class will present Tennessee Williams' drama "The Glass Menagerie" Friday and Saturday, Dec. 2 and 3, in the school cafeteria.

Performances are scheduled at 8 o'clock both evenings and tickets will be available at the door.

Jackie Bromm is featured as Laura, a handicapped girl who finds her only friends are glass animals. The girl creates her own world, free from the anxiety and turmoil of her own home.

Others in the cast are Robb Atha as Laura's brother, Karen Rasmussen as her mother, and Mike Lewis as the gentleman who comes to see the mother.

Ronald Childers, drama instructor, is director of the play.

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