

CAP to Make Flight Training Available Here

Flight training begins today at the Lomita Flight Strip, Torrance airport, which has been made available to members of the Civil Air Patrol through the efforts of Capt. C. H. Holmes.

PT-17 and PT-19s are being used for primary training, Holmes said, and many of the members are expected to take advantage of this instruction.

Pre-flight training has been offered free to members for many months, Holmes stated. Such training has heretofore cost many dollars to those taking courses in these subjects. He pointed out that anyone seeking a pilot certificate must complete this pre-flight for a written examination before the Civil Aeronautics Authority, prior to flight test.

WATCH OUT

Dealers selling meat without collecting points, until such time as rationing is discontinued, will be prosecuted, H. Eugene

Out-of-State Unemployment Claims Filed

Unemployment insurance claims filed in other states against California in June, 1945, totaled 3,028, according to nationwide figures just received by the California Department of Employment from the Social Security Board in Washington, D. C.

The figures, Department officials said, are not an indication of total out-migration from this state, but do give some idea of the states to which people are returning. They are pre-July day figures, it was stated, and post-war claims in other states against California employers will not be available for several weeks.

Texas was high on the list, acting as agent state for 590 claims filed in Texas against California employers. Illinois was second, with 356; New York, third, with 325; Arkansas fourth, with 235 and Oklahoma fifth, with 229.

Breitenbach, chief OPA enforcement attorney, announced.

Overwhelming Sentiment in Favor Of Continuing Child Care Centers

Overwhelming sentiment favoring continuation of war established child care centers during the transition period from war time to peacetime basis was expressed at the hearing before the Assembly interim committee on education at the State Building Los Angeles Tuesday.

The committee concluded its Los Angeles hearing, the program being arranged by Vice Chairman Julian Beck, Assemblyman from San Fernando. The subject will be continued at a later hearing, according to Assemblyman Gardner Johnson, chairman.

Union Leader's Views

When it came to the question of continuation of the centers beyond the transition period the controversy started. Some felt that there should be a permanent setup in the State affording means of taking care of children of parents in distress cases—mothers without husbands or fathers without wives, or similar cases.

However, there also was a continued note sounded that there should be permanent institutions open to working mothers, and no qualifications.

That extreme view was voiced by a spokesman for the C. I. O., Harry Brown. Others, including those engaged in child care center work, stressed the value of the child, the parents and society or nursery or prekindergarten schools.

One speaker, Golda Moser, attractive Wave from San Diego who has handled child care center work for the 11th Naval District at the commandant's direction, spoke even of infant centers.

The speakers spoke with the backing of an audience of about 200 persons, mostly women.

It was a prejudiced audience—favoring child care centers.

A luckless witness who suggested putting the brakes on, that we have gone far enough in socializing the family and the individual and that "schools are to train and educate children and not to wipe their noses," was met with feminine boos, hisses and other exclamations of disapproval.

"Ah, but our child care centers, through their health programs, hope to make it unnecessary that the child's nose has to be wiped," Dr. Helen Christensen of the child care and nursery teachers' training program at the Los Angeles campus of the University of California, sleekly came back later with a laugh that fetched applause.

Vieter Kersey, superintendent of Los Angeles city schools, led off with facts and figures of the district's work in the field.

"The district launched such centers so that mothers could be employed in war industry," Kersey said. "That was the stated purpose. They were to meet a wartime emergency need and were not designed or intended as a substitute for home care."

Since the end of the war, he said, the qualifications for mothers, such as for working in war

or related industry, has been changed to include mothers whose husbands are in the service. There are something over 8000 children in such centers. About 42 per cent are children of servicemen.

Answer Avoided
Assemblyman Phil Davis asked Kersey if he felt the centers should be made permanent, as now set up, and Kersey suggested he be not required to answer the question as that was a matter of policy.

Mrs. Myron B. Nelson, head of the center work for the school district, told of the beneficial effects upon the children and even on the parents, who receive counseling, etc. These children show the beneficial effects when they hit the upper grades, she said. Her picture was so rosy that Assemblyman Thomas Doyle said:

"Well, I gather from what you say, these children are so much at home, then should we send all the little ones to such centers?"

Applause, here, and long.

Attitude of P. T. A.

Mrs. E. T. Walker, vice-president of the Sixth District P.T.A., said her group favors continuation of the centers during the transition period, that the service be confined to mothers who cannot work, or others unable to care for their children, and that a fee be charged the parents.

Frank Morrison, of the Federal Works Agency, having charge of Lanham Act funds under which the centers operate, told the committee that in California last August there were 518 such centers operating, with 21,347 children enrolled. They cost about \$8,000,000 per year, of which the parents contribute about one-third.

Testimony also developed that demand for such centers is increasing, but the why of it is not conclusive as yet. It was suggested that the State con-

duct a thorough survey at an early date and establish a policy on the centers.

At the morning session the committee heard of "educational slums" where children went to school, when witnesses urged State aid for postwar school building construction.

Old buildings, increased population and debt limitations of school districts were discussed as major problems in rural school housing. Dr. Charles W. Bursch, State Department of Education, chief of school house planning, said many one and two-room schools were built before 1910.

Others who testified included Dr. E. O. Wilson, president of the California Association of County School Superintendents; Dr. C. C. Trillingham, superintendent of Los Angeles County Schools; C. C. Carpenter, assistant superintendent, and Mrs. Florence Porter, executive secretary of the California School Trustees Association.

Yours sincerely,

J. C. Thackray, secretary, Rolling Hills Community Association.

Editor, Torrance Herald:

I read, with a great deal of interest, your suggestion that some sort of decision should be made as to whether Torrance should have a swimming pool or a skating rink, re: the controversial opinions of Councilmen Powell and Cuello, and the result of the school children's voting on the subject.

A number of large cities have solved this problem ideally by having a two-in-one arrangement, whereby the swimming pool served dually. One end of the pool is graduated in depth for children of various ages, the remainder of the pool being level. The pool is required by law to be drained daily, therefore the base of the pool could be readily utilized as a skating rink.

To those who feel that cement is not practical for skating, ask the kids who use the sidewalks and other cemented surfaces. This should serve to re-unite the two councilmen who have been in accord in everything else except the swimming pool and skating rink, and gain the concerted action of the remaining three councilmen who likewise work in accord.

Sincerely yours,
H. Beyell.

TROOP 219 MEETS

All Boy Scout members of Troop 219 are urged by Walter C. Silence to report at the Torrance High School tonight at 7:00 p. m. for a regular meeting of this group.

What To Do If Diphtheria Is Suspected

H. O. SWARTZ, M.D., Dr. P.H. Los Angeles County Health Officer

Diphtheria is a dangerous, catching disease, more prevalent in children, especially those under five. The germs are present in the throat and nasal discharges of persons having the disease.

Some people who have had diphtheria or who have been exposed to it, carry the germs in their noses or throats, without actually having the disease themselves. These people are called "carriers" and unwittingly may give diphtheria to others.

Diphtheria often comes on with only slight symptoms, such as sore throat, chilliness, a little fever, or aching pains, from three to eight days after exposure. It may be mistaken for tonsillitis or some other less serious illness.

If a child contracts what appears to be diphtheria, a physician or your health department should be called immediately in order that antitoxin can be administered at once. In cases where there is a delay in administering the antitoxin, heart, nerve, and other complications may occur.

Diphtheria victims should never be allowed to get up or sit up until the doctor says it is safe to do so. Otherwise, sudden heart failure may occur. Two important things to remember are: get a doctor immediately, and keep the child in bed. Diphtheria is quarantinable.

State health regulations require that the carriers remain in effect until nose and throat cultures of those who have the disease or who have been exposed to it are negative.

FROM LONG BEACH
Mary Elizabeth Selover, of 2202 Arlington ave., entertained as her overnight guest Friday, her cousin, Peggy Mae Selover, of Long Beach. A picnic party Saturday at Torrance City Park was enjoyed by the Selover family and their guest.

Servicemen's stationery? Call Torrance 444 or 443.

Three Is a Crowd



Lt. James H. Cales, officially reported dead after being shot down over Okinawa, returned home from a Japanese prison camp to talk things over with his wife, Laurie, and Lt. Ethan Bernstein, who married Mrs. Cales when she believed she was a widow. Lt. Cales learned of the triangle through reading "Stars and Stripes." The Cales held their son, Craig, at their Oakland, Calif., home.

Letters to Editor

Sept. 19, 1945

Editor, Torrance Herald:
The board of directors of the Rolling Hills Community Homes Association, on behalf of the residents of Rolling Hills, wish to express their deepest gratitude for the efficient and unstinting help given by people from Torrance during the recent brush fire which swept through this community.

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WANT-ADS MAKE MONEY FOR YOU!

Got an extra lawn mower, sewing machine, waffle iron or radio lying around? Turn it into cash quickly with a Herald and News want-ad. Lots of people are looking for things like this now—and they are increasingly harder to buy.

The Cost Is Small . . . The Results Big!

Herald & News Want-Ads
1336 El Prado — Torrance
24702 Narbonne Blvd. — Lomita

Torrance Lodge No. 785 Loyal Order of Moose

Through Its Officers, Wish To Express Its Thanks To The Many Patrons Of Our Saturday Night Dances For Their Loyal Support.

The Entire Proceeds from These Events Go to Charity

The growth of the Lodge can somewhat be attributed to the social activities of the Lodge, and the civic ventures undertaken and accomplished.

We wish also to thank the Torrance Herald for the space and support given our programs; also our own Women of the Moose Chapter 44, for their splendid cooperation and help, and last but not least, our sincere thanks and appreciation to the faithful committees and workers who have given unstintingly of their time to make our programs the success they have been.

Dances Every Saturday Night

Under the direction of our genial Secretary and Club Manager, Jimmie Barker. . . who has just returned from a period of service with the United States Army.

Loyal Order of Moose Torrance Lodge No. 785

1951 W. Carson St.

Torrance

Report Record Allocation for Public Schools

A record allocation of \$96,157.108 will be made to California's overcrowded public schools this year, as proposition No. 9, approved by the electorate last November increasing the amount of state aid on the basis of daily attendance goes into effect.

Dr. Walter F. Dexter, state superintendent of public instruction, said that the total represents a 20 per cent increase over the allocation during 1944-45. Most of the increase will go to elementary schools, Dexter said, where attendance has jumped 14.1 per cent, resulting in a boost in support per pupil from \$60 to \$80 a year.

The average amount per elementary school pupil varies from \$241 in sparsely populated Alpine County to \$89 in Solano County. The largest total apportionment goes to Sacramento County, where elementary and high schools will receive \$2,209,532, and the smallest to Alpine, with the largest average per pupil, where schools will receive \$6842.

The average expenditure for the state is \$82.83 per pupil, Dexter said.

CALLIHAN WINS AWARD FOR SAFE DRIVING

A "safe driver award" by the National Safety Council will soon be presented to Harold C. Callihan, driver for the Torrance Municipal Bus Lines. The presentation will be made by Mayor W. H. Tolson.

In a letter transmitting the safe driver award, Picton Davis, safety engineer of the United Pacific Insurance Co. congratulated Callihan for his "fine record during the three-year period."

RECEIVES DISCHARGE

Staff Sgt. Gordon S. Jones, attached to a signal photo company, U. S. Army, recently received his honorable discharge at Camp Gruber, and arrived here by plane for a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jones, 2118 Martina ave.

A veteran of three years' service with 2 1/2 years of overseas duty, he participated in the North African, Italian, Foggia, Naples, Rome-Arno, Apennines and Po Valley campaigns.

He and his wife, Virginia, plan to build their home in Torrance in the near future.

MILES ENTERTAIN

Torrance City Park was a setting for an enjoyable picnic party Sunday when Mr. and Mrs. Earl A. Miles, of 2308 Andree ave., entertained 25 Torrance and out-of-town relatives and friends. Their guests were from Los Angeles, South Gate, Lynwood and Torrance.

Ration Board Moving Offices To Long Beach

Torrance and Lomita ration and price control business will have to be conducted in Long Beach after Oct. 1, Mrs. Ruth Woodcock, senior clerk at the 2300 Carson st. office, announced this week.

Instead of moving to Wilmington, as previously announced, the decision has been made to combine all the offices in this harbor district with Board No. 5.59 in the Municipal Auditorium, in Long Beach.

Marguerite Kelsey, head price clerk here, will be assigned to the Long Beach office, Mrs. Woodcock said.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued this week in the City of Torrance, according to building department records.

K. R. Ruffell, Sartori ave., neon sign, \$240.

International Derrick & Equipment Co., 2410 Carson st., addition to office building, \$8,150.

S. J. Parr, 19305 Hawthorne blvd., 3 room house, \$1,000.

San Lorenzo Nursery, 18400 Crenshaw blvd., frame bunk house, \$3,000.

Tom McDonald, 2611 Arlington ave., garage, \$360.

C. H. White, 1407 Beech ave., garage, \$400.

H. LaMour, 2065 236th st., frame garage house, \$1,200.

Thomas Beam, 1019 Arlington ave., remodeling back porch into dining room, \$200.

A. W. Hockway, 1324 Greenwood ave., residence, \$4,000.

Anne Taylor, 3738 Newton st., addition to living room and patio inclosure, \$350.

A. Giani, 2131 182nd st., 4 room frame residence, \$3,500.

Miss May Haslam

Receives New Appointment

B. J. Strand, principal of the Torrance elementary school, reported the appointment of Miss May Haslam, daughter of police Sgt. Willard H. Haslam, to an office teacher position.

Miss Haslam, who received her elementary and high school training here, is a graduate of Fresno State Teachers' College, and is starting her third year here with Torrance elementary school.