## **Population Of** Gardena Up

Population of Gardena went up another 1.8 percent during the last guarter, the County Re-gional Planning Commission an-nounced last week in its Oct. 1 estimate. Latest figure shows 11,009, compared with 11,695 es-timated as of July 1. Estimates, reached through an analysis of building permits, applying vacancy and size of fam-uly factors, gave population of the entire county as 3,849,390, for an increase of 1.3 percent. Almost half of these people live in the City of Los Angeles, where population has risen 51,034 to 1,921,285, or 2.7 per cent above July.

Forty men and 15 women have been added to the farm advisors' staffs in counties of the State this year by the Agricultural Ex-tension Service of the University of California.

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## CHRISTMAS PARTY COMMITTEE MEET **School Bus** SET FOR MONDAY **Problem Vexes** A meeting of the the Lions Club-Fire Children's Christmas Civic Auditorium Monday night at

will be h 8:30 p.m. **Officials Here** Children's Christmas party in Civic Auditorium will be Monday night at 8:30 pm the Moose hall, according Lindsay D. Ridgeway, chair The Moose lodge is coop ing in the affair, and other ice clubs have been aske Making three school buses with a total seating capacity of 162 pupils transport 397 ele-mentary school pupils and to cooperate with the high school district by extending this same equipment to transport the 117 high school students who are in the transportation zones, is a problem which is facing Tor-rance City School district. been as of the Chi

Entry Closes Superintendent of Schools J Henrich Full announced thik week that kindergarten children must enroll by tomorrow, Oct. 3 1947, in order to attend Tor rance schools this year. There will be no mid-year kindergar ten classes. There were 210 en rolled the first week. New stu dents will not be accepted afte Oct. 3, 1947, (tomorrow). nice City School district. Because of the widespread cea of Torrance, a total of ne-fifth of all students must be transported to school, un-er the law. Torrance covers in excess of 18 square miles thile some school districts re of only three miles in area. is outlying districts build, the ocal percentage of those to be some to school will grow

is outlying districts build, the scal percentage of those to be remendously. The maximum capacity of the uses now owned by the school listrict, operating two trips be-ore school and two trips after echool (the maximum number of trips possible) is 334 sta-tents. Since it is necessary to ransport 514 students, more uses must be purchased, ac-ording to Dr. H. A. Wood, president of the Torrance. City board of Education, unless maservice is new buses or aug

ow three subdivisions ing and selling some so in transportation ch will require buses 600 students next g a rule of one school per home.

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ror use mere Continued from Page 1-A) 'knocked down.' When put to-gether, these metal buildings will serve for warehousing facilities for the school district and re-lease these three bungalows for classroom use. That will mean an additional capacity of 106 stu-dents. This makes a total capa-city of the Torrance Elementary Schools for grades kindergarten through sik of 1,925 students. This is maximum enrollment cap-acity, so the working capacity, which is ordinarily only 90 per-cent of the total capacity, would be 1,733 pupils. We have today enrolled as of Monday, Septem-ber 22, 1947, 1,483 pupils in the first six, which leaves us room for an additional load of 250 stu-dents. This 250 students is ad-vidents. This 250 students is not reased capacity of 30 pupils. "Perry School—will have an in-reased capacity of 30 pupils. "Torrance Elementary — has room for about 85 additional thread in the short 85 additional thread in the short 85 additional to a store additional load of 250 pupils.

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for an increase of 70 pupils. "Perry School-will have an in-ereased capacity of 30 pupils. "Term Avenue School-is al-ready beyond its working cap-ality. "Torrance Elementary — has foom for about 80 additional pu-pils. "The additional housing in the Hollywood Riviera and in the Hollywood Riviera and in the Sesside Ranchos area which is coming in the next year, will in itself exceed this additional cap-acity. This takes no account of the contemplated multiple rental housing which was recently spon-sored by the Chamber of Com-merce, or the Ketter Knolls Tract. The number of children who are coming in from the Tor-rance Flight Strif is increasing daily and individual houses be-ing built over the district are contributing to the increased en-rollment. As a matter of fact the average increase in popula-tion in Torrance each year from 1940 to 1947 was 576 people. "We have more houses than this being built in the coming immes several people. So far, the new houses that have been built in Torrance have included almost a child per house. "Obviously it will be a tre-mendous savings, to the School District to procure sites before the average sciences before a tre Schoo before up and istrict to procure sites

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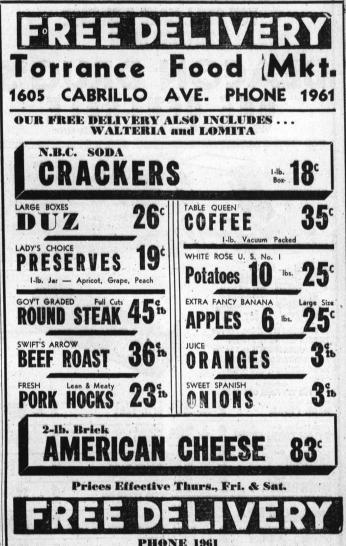
MRS. JOSEPHINE BEATRICE BUCKLER Services were conducted by the Rev. Leonard Babcock at Stone and Myers chapel Monday for Mrs. Josephine Beatrice Buckler, 501 E 236th pl., who died at her-home on Thursday. Sept. 25. In-terment was at Pacific Crest cemetery. A resident of Califor-nia for 24 years, Mrs. Buckler had lived in Torrance for the past three years. She was born in Houston, Texas, in 1886. Sur-viving are her husband, Bert Buckler, and a sister, Mrs. Leona Buttler of Houston, Texas.

Buttler of Houston, Texas. CHARLES THEODORE FABIAN Services were held Tuesday at 8 tons and Myers chapel for Charles Theodore Fabian, 40, who died Sunday at his home, 473 Del Amo bivd. The Rev. 473 Del Amo bivd. The Rev. 473 Del Amo bivd. The Rev. 473 Anter the Service Services and private cremation was held at Facilic Crest. Mr. Fabian was formerly a resident of Redondo Beach and had lived in Torrance for the past eight months. Sur-viving him is a brother, Frank Fabian, Beaumont, Calif.

MRS. THERESA OLGA SIMON The Rev. Father Patrick J. Mo

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MRS. THERE'S OLGA SIMON The Rev. Father Patrick J. Mc-Guinness will conduct services at 9 a.m. today at the Church of the Nativity for Mrs. Theresa Olga Simon, 88, 1819 Gramerey ave., who died Sunday at the Bellevue Rest Home, Gardena The widow of Nicholas Simon I-lb. Jar — Apricot, Grape, Peach at 9 a.m. today at the Church of the Nativity for Mrs. Theresa Oiga Simon, 68, 1819 Grameray ave, who died Sunday at the Bellevue Rest Home, Gardena: The widow of Nicholas Simon, she was born in Budapest, Hun-gary, and was a Torrance resi-dent for the past 33 years. She leaves a meece, Mrs. Ima Papp, of Yonkers, N. Y. OV'T GRADED Full Cut 45 **ROUND STEAK** VIFT'S ARROW **BEEF ROAST** 400 in number today and using the maximum capacity, together with the entire school plant. "Torrance can house its own pupils today with present build-ings, but this will not be true 12 months from now unless ar-rangements are made for more schools. We have a school build-ing morearm to meet and we PORK HOCKS 2-lb. Brick FRYERS 21/2 to 3 lb. 55%



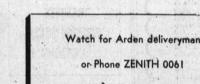
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