

### Bank Group Meets Today

Officers from Torrance branch of the Bank of America will meet today with officers from 32 other branches at Lakewood Country Club in Long Beach for a dinner meeting of the bank's Harbor District office group.

Attending from Torrance will be Manager **Debra L. Sears**, John A. Twoody, Clarence E. Clark, Robert F. Robery, G. L. Coombs and Tom Mackey. The group will hear a forum discussion presented by representatives of the trust department of the bank's Los Angeles main office, J. R. Johnson, vice president in charge of the department, will lead the discussion.

### Jerry B. Hawkins Now In Jokosuta, Japan

Among those reporting to the U. S. Fleet Activities in Yokosuka, Japan, during August was Jerry B. Hawkins, yeoman, son of Mrs. Joan Selknap, 17802 Bailey Drive. Hawkins was graduated from Torrance High School before entering the Navy.

### CHP Emergency Phone Used For Too Many Other Calls

The California Highway Patrol emergency telephone number "Zenith 2-2000" is still being used to report non-emergency incidents according to a recent analysis of such calls. "This emergency service is for reporting traffic accidents, blocked highways, and other true emergencies," declared Patrol Commissioner F. R. Caldwell. "Non-emergency" calls tend to interfere with genuine emergencies and delay emergency action necessary, in some cases, to save lives.

Most of the students believed these talks were motivated by hopes to save or reform us into drastically changing our somewhat timid studying habits in that particular class. Now I'm not mentioning what I believed then... but I'll tell you what I know now. No matter what their motivation was, these teachers were right.

### EL CAMINOTES

By Margie Lane

#### A Fresh, Goes To College

My high school teachers used to remind me of how a sergeant might exaggerate to a group of privates some of the horrors involved in their "rosy" army life ahead of them. However, I'm not referring to my teachers' talks on army life but on college life and how, at times, they would get in the most gloomy moods and relate to us how we'd just have to change our studying ways to prepare for the day we step up to this higher form of education.

Probably the biggest difference upon entering college is the class schedule. Although, after a couple of days it's not hard finding your classes that first day was nothing short of hectic as far as I and other freshmen were concerned. And, as a result, my 12 o'clock Tuesday class got mixed up with my 12 o'clock Monday class and some how I ended up missing my 1 o'clock Monday class.

Like I mentioned, at El Caminito you spend a lot of time studying. But half the battle's won with such pleasurable conveniences as the Periodical and Reserve Reading Rooms, 6-7 with a special room for private typing purposes, and library to encourage your initiative. In fact, the comfortable atmosphere is quite inspiring.

Take the ultra modern Life Science building, it might be a little heavy though. In this one building there's over a million, and a half dollars worth of equipment including the building. Everything to facilitate and enlighten courses in biology, geology, botany, etc.

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### WALTERIA NEWS NOTES

## Hundreds Frolic, Watch Parade, Donkey Ball Game Last Saturday

By BETTY MITCHELL DA 6-4438

Local residents enjoyed a holiday last Saturday, as the Waltersia Business Men sponsored their annual parade and picnic in Waltersia Park.

The festivities were the big event ever held here. The parade started at Newton St. and Pacific Coast Hwy, moving up Newton St. to Hawthorne Blvd., to 242nd St. and then on the park. Included in the parade were several groups—the Rolling Hills Trail Riders, the Flying Hoop Riders, and the ever-colorful Torrance Mounted Police. Even Davy Crockett was there in full costume.

Entertained with the horses and riders were many Boy and Girl Scouts, proudly carrying their flags and troop banners. Gaily decorated bicycles added a touch of color to the procession. At the end of the parade was good old mountain music, rendered by members of the South Bay Kitcheneer Band.

Afterward, the crowd gathered at Waltersia Park, where they consumed plenty of food and played donkey ball and donkey polo.

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Dr. and Mrs. Harold Essex of Crickwood St., entertained guests the last two week ends when Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ludwig of Albany, N. Y. were most welcome visitors. Essex and Fred were service buddies and had not seen each other in the ten years since their discharge.

Since they were then single, each was excited to meet each other's family. The Ludwigs were in Los Angeles for a couple of days during the week days, coming here for relief from the heat and among over the week ends. The two couples spent pleasant hours during which they saw the sights and had a good time together. The visit ended on Sunday evening at the Essex's saw the visitors off on a plane.

Welcome is being extended to the D. Moores who have moved with their family to Torrance. The Moores formerly lived in North Torrance.

Mrs. Lorine Earline of Las Cordovas back after spending several weeks visiting her daughter at family. Mr. and Mrs. William Walker in Heidelberg, Calif.

More out of town guests were to be found at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mosey of Ward St., this past week. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Mosey of El Paso, brother of Burke, visited from Monday through Friday. While here they visited Marmeland and Catalina Island.

The George Spaulding's are back to work at a vacation trip to Monrovia where they visited relatives. They also spent several days in a leisurely trip up the coast.

Mrs. Nelson Harvey is back to work at a vacation trip after a several day stay made her take an extended vacation last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Mitchell, greatly enjoyed a trip to the circus last Sunday. Their small fry watched the glittering circuses and dancing acts with wide open eyes, getting more than a little thrill out of the clowns and elephants.

This week end will find Robert Wagner and about fifteen junior leader members of his Troop 264 Boy Scout troop at camp Cedar Glen at Arrowhead. The boys will find them attending Junior Leader training classes. Also attending will be William Reed.

Speaking of Scouts, there is a desperate need for Girl Scout leaders. Especially needed are four intermediate Scout leaders and two Brownie leaders. If anyone is interested, call Mrs. Ina Hartung at DA 6-3220.

**Class Slated**  
Tips on charm and style will be offered this fall in adult education classes on personality and appearance under the direction of Mary Emerson.

Miss Deserve will conduct the classes every Thursday morning from 9:30 to 12:30 in the YWCA, 3320 W. Carson St. Open to all women in the community. The classes will cover such items as the art of make-up and coiffure, personality types, wardrobe rejuvenation, selection of becoming clothes, and mental attitudes.

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