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Classroom activities include demonstrations and practice on cash registers and check-out scales; mathematics for the cashier; care of check-stand equipment; handling cash and coupons; control of shoplifting; customer relations, and many others.

The grocery store atmosphere has been attained through the cooperation of firms which have donated decorations, canned goods, and a new daytime class in retail cashing for adults who wish to become grocery food checkers will begin at the Redondo campus of the South Bay Adult School (formerly Redondo Evening High School) on Monday, Oct. 29.

Registration may be made at the adult school office at Diamond Ave. and Pacific Coast Hwy. A fee of \$5 is charged to help pay the cost of cash register rental and students are required to purchase a textbook at \$4.40. Further information may be obtained by calling the school office at FR 9-5421.

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Zoeller New Member Of Cost Accountants

William A. Zoeller, 235 Vista Del Parque, was recently accepted as a member of the Los Angeles chapter of the National Assn. of Cost Accountants.

General supervisor of cost accounting for Northrop Aircraft, Inc. Zoeller is also a member of the American Institute of Accountants.

The NACA is a national organization and was founded 37 years ago essentially to develop a better understanding of the true nature and value of accounting, especially cost accounting in industry.

School Employees Will Meet This Wednesday

California School Employees Assn. of the Torrance Unified School District will hold their first regular meeting of this school year at the Madrona School cafeteria on Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. This is a change of time and place.

All classified employees are invited to come out to support their new officers. Refreshments will be served at the close of the meeting.

Spinning Around
By BARNET GLAZER
Twentieth Century News Syndicate



"Eddie Condon's Treasury of Jazz" is a Columbia Records Album, concurrently released with Condon's new book of the same name. In this album you will hear 11 songs which are actually musical portraits of 11 of Eddie's friends in the jazz world.

These are the tunes with the names of the musical greats associated with them: "I'm Gonna Sit Right Down and Write Myself a Letter."—Fats Waller.

"I've Got a Crush on You"—Lee Wiley.

"Duff Campbell's Revenge"—Turk Murphy.

"Don't Get Around Much Anymore"—Duke Ellington.

"Someday You'll Be Sorry"—Louis Armstrong.

"I'm Confessin' That I Love"—Wild Bill Davison.

"Three—Two—One Blues"—PeeWee Russell.

"Since My Best Gal Turned Me Down."—Bix Beiderbecke.

"Just Friends"—Red McKenzie.

"Sometimes I'm Happy"—Benny Goodman.

"I've Found a New Baby"—The Chicago Rhythm Kings.

One of the most beautifully presented children's records on the market today for your offspring is Mercury's Childcraft, "Devotions—The Lord's Prayer and The 23rd Psalm," reverently presented by Monty Wooley. This record is guaranteed to powerfully awaken the reverence of the child and it is heartily recommended by your reviewer.

Another Mercury Childcraft record offers "The Three Little Kittens," and "I'm a Little Tea Pot," played by Hugo Peretti's orchestra with vocal by Toby Deane. Very entertaining for the kids.

Patti Page may have her next Mercury hit of the season in "Mama From the Train," a waltz perfectly suited to Patti's style and silky-smooth delivery. . . Everything in the "Autumn" series seems to hit the winner's circle; so let's predict the same for Richard Hayman's "Autumn Concerto," a magnificent presentation with a great potential.

We like Jerry Wallace's vocals of Mercury's "Walkin' in the Rain," much better than Johnny Ray's, which has too much "sameness" for our ears. Jerry's version will have a mass appeal because of his straightforward, warm approach. He's of the subtle Nat "King" Cole school.

Oscar McLollie, pride of the West Coast, uses his famous quiet projection technique on Mercury's "The Penalty," backed by "Blue Velvet," and these prove to be just what Oscars the public wants.

Dinah Washington has a great Mercury vocal in "The Kissing Way Home," a sweet love ballad with a fascinating story. . . On the same label, Ella Johnson tells a real cut song story in "What a Day." This one may take right off.

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