# Herald Weekender

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# **Herald Story Ends** Search for Monkey

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Marines At A-Firzle Three Torrance. Marines tower on the Nevada desert Friday morning as the scien-tists preparing for another in the series of A-bomb tests contred down ... "five ... Nothing happened! Living what must have been some of the longest moments of their military careets were T/Sgt. John J. Korkok, Opi Raymond Vanderpas, and Pic-Charles L. Rettig. Climber' Rescued

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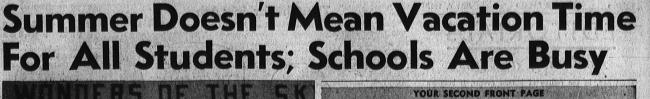
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ilee station and reported the hichard randon egher, str, or proviers. The woman? The wife of Police Officer H. B. "Buck" Wilmington. **To Reopen Office** Assemblyman V in c ent Thomas will reopen his office and will be in his term expires on July 5, he informed the informed the office each Wednesday rom 10 by passing of the Airport Commission on many important matters.

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# Putting Green Asked





WONDERS OF THE SKY . . . Members of Ross Jackman's class at Carr School are studying astronomy as part of their summer school projects, using this as the basis for research, reports, and other activities. Here, David Cohen and Don Hedrick study a miniature model of the solar system, as David holds up a "flying saucer."

# Too Much Fun Cuts Interest

# **Director Says Young Students Are Serious**

Summer isn't necessarily va-cation time for 3600 children in the Torrance Unified School District who are attending summer school sessions.

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(Herald Facto) ALL ABOUT PLANES . . . Airplanes are the big topic of discussion in Neil Lewis' fourth and fifth grade summer class at Casimir Elementary School. Youngsters are learning all about planes, weather, and related subjects. Looking over some of the ma-terial are Donald Mattingty, Connie Valentine, and Doug Cook.

# Sick Get Companionship, Ear of Friendly Visitors

## Meets People

Much as is given. Meets People "I was a stranger here. Be-fore moving to Torrance, I had worked. While I love my home and my family' I like to be doing something to help other people, too. I have always loved older people and as a friendly visitor I myself have found new and wonderful irrinds." Friendly visiting, Mrs. Eden assures other prospective woll inters, is so self-rewarding that if's worth even the long trips on buses that she takes from one end of Torrance to the other. "I look forward to my visits, as much as my new-found friends look for mine." Good Listener

friends look for mine." Good Listener Sometimes she reads to the eldery, sometimes helps with letters, but most often "I just listen." She wishes that other wo-men, particularly those with cars would volunteer. Right now, for example, Mrs. Ber-man would love to attend handicraft classes but is unable to without a car. Many other older people would velcome visits and little outings. Those interested in this vol-unteer service may call Super-

interested in service may ca lorence Peter offices of the



(Herald Photo) QUIET, ARTISTS AT WORK . . . Nancy Cowdray, Antoinette Zouras, and Teddy Yamane are busy creating water color paintings in Mrs. Geneva Shelton's kindergarten class at Carr School. Regular activities are carried on in classes through the summer sessions.

said. Time Divided Ta summer school sessions, about 50 per cent of the time is devoted' to the basic skills — reading, writing, and arith-timetic — the remainder taken up by music, art, physical ed-ucation, and similar activities. Tarents and teachers of the tion to these in summer school. The program is designed to bones taid. "Children dont bones taid. "Children dont thave to come to summer CLASSESTO TEACCURPORE