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A Penny for your Thoughts

Elaine Patrick, 1628 W. 221 St., age 12, 8th grader at Flem-ming Jr. High: "Vacation! That's what Fourth of July means — vacameans — vaca-tion and fire-

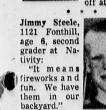
Angel Fox, 22039 Denker

works.'



Tommy Camp-bell, 1122 Font-hill, age 10, fifth grader at Madrona Ele-mentary school. "Fun. Fourth of July is fun of July is fun and it means fireworks."

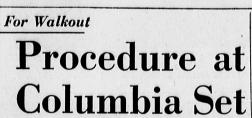
Billy Steele, 1121 Fonthill



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Southern California" beauty contest this morning at

Oceanside.



"What does the Fourth of July mean to you?" • That was the question the HERALD's inquiring photogra-pher asked several vacationing school children in Torrance this week. Their remarks and pictures appear below, * • • A two week extension of steel contracts eased the threat

followed by an hour a plea from President Eisenhower to end the strike threat. McDonald said two weeks would be "ample to conclude new collective bargaining agreements in good-faith negotiations." Plans for an orderly shut-

down of the local plant of the Columbia-Geneva Division, U.S. Steel in the event of a strike by Steelworkers have been

worked out between representatives of Steelworkers Local age 12, Eighth 1414 and plant management grader at Flem- was reported yesterday. 1414 and plant management, it

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pany spokesman said. The "heat" in the furnaces will be completed, and furnaces permitted to cool gradually prior to the midnight Tuesday strike

deadline. . . . **OPEN HEARTH** furnaces do not need to be banked, officials

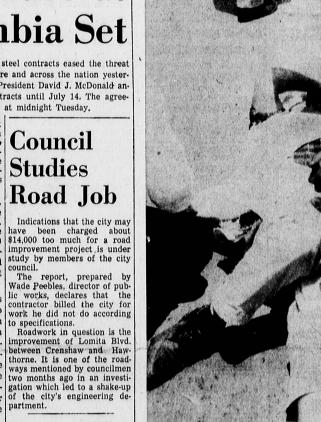
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BLOWOUT VICTIM . . . James Beavers, thrown from his truck when a rear tire blew out on Western Ave. near 242nd St. Friday afternoon, talks to tow truck operator Bob Schimmlek while waiting for an ambulance. Beavers, and a passenger, Tom Prude, of San Pedro, were in the truck at the time of the mishap. Prude received a slight head wound. (Herald photo)

Torrance Plant Changes Hands Here on Tuesday

Transfer of the American ruption in production or oper-Rock Wool plant to the United ation, spokesmen for the firms States Gypsum Co. will be said yesterday. done with a minimum of dis-Stating that employes had work with the present course

Stating that employes had been notified that their em-ployment with American Rock Wool would terminate at mid-night on June 30, spokesmen for United States Gypsum said all had been asked immedi-ately:

Final Budget Hearing Due

A recommendation that bus service to Los Angeles and Long Beach by Torrance Municipal Bus Lines be curtailed, but not eliminated, will be considered by councilmen at their meeting Tuesday.

A report on the operations of the city's bus lines, pre-

a special meeting Wednesday

their meeting Tuesday. A report on the operations of the city's bus lines, pre-pared by the council's trans-portation committee, recom-mends that the level of sched-ules now existing between Tor-rance and Los Angeles of maintained during peak morn-ing and afternoon hours. As recommended to the council, the mid-day services would be reduced to provide mented with other bus runs-terminating at 120th St. and Vermont Ave. and at Gardena-Bivd, and Ver at Ave. THERE WOUL be no round trip service to Los Angeles on Sunday, if the council adopts the recommendations of its committee, and currently of-fered late night runs, both on week days and Sunday, would be discontinued. The committee also recom-mends that the Los Angeles depot on Hill St. near Olympic be shut down "as an economy measure."

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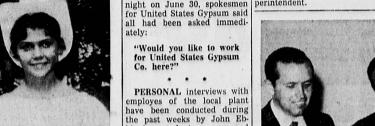
THE SCHEDULE and service changes would permit reduc-tion in overtime, the council's c ommittee reported. The changes would result in a re-duction of the current annual evening. Continued efforts by city

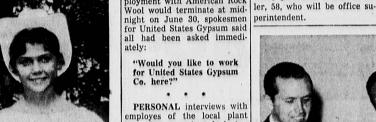
With Other Women

Mrs. McVey to See **Air Force Academy**

Selection of Mrs. Kenneth board of directors of the Fam-

Selection of Mrs. Kenneth Kenneth W. McVey, 17644 ily Counseling Service, a Com-Cranbrook, as one of 16 Cali-munity Chest s ponsored fornia women to visit the new agency. U. S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs next month has been announced by the Air bas been announced by the Air Nrs. McVey is a member of the city recreation commission, outgoing president of the Tor-rance Council PTA, vice chair-tice president of the Torrance chapter of the City of Hope. In addition to these activi-ties, she is a member of the Chamber of Commerce.





work with the present super-visory personnel is Earl R. Es-



FIVE OF A KIND... Arlene Whitman, 16; Ann Petlam, 17; Joyce Gordon, 17; Karen Hus-ted, 17; and Monica Chatelli, 18, met in El Prado Park Friday to talk over the pending contest. Winner will reign over Ranchero Days rodeo. (Herald photo)

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binghouse, plant manager, and Charles W. Desgrey, vice pres-ident of manufacturing for the firm which will take over next Wednesday.

Plans for the future are bright at the local plant, its new owners report. With their sales increasing steadily, the local manufacturing plant will be used to increase their pro-duction throughout the west coast area. The new owners have been one of the top cushave been one of the top cus-tomers of American Rock Wool in recent years. . . .

AND, THE new operators of the plant say, any difference in operations at the local facil-ity will be minor. The United States Gypsum (to, has an ex-cutant product relations has the second cellent employe relations his-tory in its 52 plants, its offitory in its cials say.

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NEW DIRECTORS . . . Added to the Chamber of Commerce board of directors in one of the closest races in the Chamber's history were these directors (standing from left): Har-old Frentz, Atty, James Hall, James Becker and Jack Phillips. Glen Koger (seated) was appointed to the fifth post by the directors. (Herald photo) appointed to the fifth post by the directors.

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