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# Delays **On** Gift

"If you could do it over again, what kind of education would you seek to attain? In what field?" Replying were: Mrs. Ruby Erwin, 20402 Kenwood, nurse: "If I had it to do over, I w o uld take more foreign languages for one thing. It would certainly help with our

Thoughts

**A** Penny

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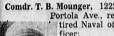
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the thing. It would certainly help with our foreign relations now. Fd go on as far as i possibly could in school and I'd advise any child to get as much education as he could. They need every bit they can get now days."
Mrs. Dicle Morefield, 805¼ ... W. 220th St. housewife: "I'd go into nursing if I house and the honorable city counter hand the honorable city co



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am retired a... the experiences I've had are riceless. All

wonderful people all over world that I have met have en an education in themto express it or do it jus-



TAKE YOUR PICK . . . One of these lovely ladies will be chosen as queen of the Walteria Roundup Friday night at the Polynesian Restaurant. From left to right these South High students are: Michelle Schonert, Shelley

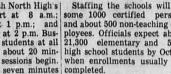
Lessin, Sachi Ishihara, Terry Taylor, Susan Johnson, Marilyn Wallace, Donna Dreiling, Marie Acosta and Judi Tye. The Walteria celebration will be climaxed Sunday with a day-long outing in Walteria Park. (Herald Photo)

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# Nearly 27,000 Students Due <text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text><text>

Downtown Bank

**Opens Sept. 16** 



# 1488 Sign **Protests to City's Move**

The city's bid to expand its boundaries to embrace **a** huge area north of El Camino College between Prarie Ave. and Van Ness failed this week when a grocery carton of protests, purported to contain protests from 65 per cent of the owners of property and a substantial majority of the residents, was handed to

Deputy City Clerk Robert policy, and I think we can Carleson. The council was told prove it tonight." . that 1488 protests were made The council didn't require

that 1488 protests were made out of about 2200 total. substantiation of the protests, Attempts to inject technical apparently determining points into the proceedings by weight alone that the major-which migh have permitted the ity of the residents of the area council to disallow them on the ground that they didn't that of being attached by a comply with the fine points of a new law were rebuffed by

"IF THESE people don't want in, I say let's bid them good-night, and say 'We'll see you Blount said. "If the them the them the them the them the Blount said."

councilmen.

Blount said. "If it takes a motion, I'll make it," he added. Asst. City Atty. Robert Dower had opened an attempt to show that Mrs. Allen T. Palmer, a resident of the area proposed for annexation, had circulators of petitions. ATTORNEY ROBERT Bever-



Mrs. John D. Wilson, 1681 W. 51st St., Har-por City, house-'I'd certaintry to get ore education ore education an I did get. choose od college nere I could arn business 198.00-1 chines and shorthand and into the secretarial field be think I would like to that sort of work.'

## ump To Be Filled

drainage sump adjacent ne Calle Mayor Elementary ol which claimed the life 10-year-old neighborhood st year has been ordered by the Board of Educa-new sump will impound waters from the area.

"PORTABLE" SCHOOL TO OPEN . . . Principal John McGee and Clerk Betty Chronister get ready for the opening of Madison Elementary School, 17515 Amie Ave. next Wednesday. Madison, which will welcome about 470 students, is one of two new elementary schools which will open in Torrance. Madison, is of all-steel construc-tion and is designed to be "portable"—movable if the nature of the area changes in the future.

National Bank's expansion and and ornamental steel pilasters. National Bank's expansion and modernization program throughout Southern California safe deposit, escrow, savings, were announced this week. loans and trust. Ray V. Anderwere announced this week. Security officials revealed grand opening plans for one of the two branches now under on Torrance, where the bank recently (August 19) opened Anza. The first day of business for the two branches and trust. Ray V. Ander-son is the builder. The Security announcement the bank's 174th & Cren-shaw branch is progressing on an opening date in the spring of 1961. The bank's Southern Califor-

The first day of business for the bank's new branch in nia modernization and expan-downtown Torrance, 1347 El sion program includes five re-prado Avenue, is set for Fri-built or relocated branches, 13 The bank's Southern Califor-Prado Avenue, is set for Fri-built or relocated branches, 13 day, Sept. 16, from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Open house festivities ed branches opened so far this will include a Treasure Chest will include a Treasure Chest will include a Treasure Chest prizes, Flipo the Clown, re-freshments, balloons and sam ples of the bank's merchandise. Of contamporary design by hranches in Southern Califor-Of contemporary design by branches in Southern Califor-Adrian Wilson & Associates, nia and is the sixth largest the exterior will have large bank in the nation.

DRIVER ESCAPES . . . Eighteen-year-old Dennys Pointon, of 21518 Scannel Ave.. c caped serious injuries Sunday morning when his late model auto was demolished by Santa Fe train at Carson St. and Madrid Ave. Pointon told police that he failed to s the approaching train because the sun was in his eyes. (Herald Phot (Herald Photo)