# School Enrollment Passes 26,600 Mark, More Due

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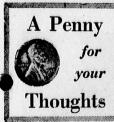
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# CRASH VICTIM SEEKING \$220,000



"If you could live anywhere you wished, in what part of the world would you reside?"

Mrs. Nola Jones, 2822 Knode housewife:
"I'm from

"I'm from England but I prefer America. They have everything here in America; more conveniences, higher wages, more people own

people own their own homes, and more people have cars so travel is easier. In short, the working class in America has more luxuries."

Martha Rodgers, 2364 Mari-copa Pl., house-wife:

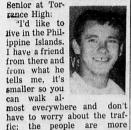


California 23 years

everything anyone could pos-sibly want." Mike Flick, 1808 Gramercy Senior at Tor-

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fic; the people are more friendly, inviting you into their homes to eat with them whether they know you or not; and they're more down to and they're more down to earth, sort of like a big family. Also they have more simple

Iary T. Gooding, 1787 Cala-

mar, retired:
"I've lived in California years and I wouldn't want live anywhere else but th right here in bre Torrance, I do amid form. The ninth grade not know why has nearly 40 more students especially, but than the eighth grade—other-I do know that I like it here wise the higher the class, the



than the eighth grade—other class, the higher the class, the higher the class, the sand whenever I am away from it, I am anxious to get back. I wouldn't trade it for any other place I have ever been."

Betty Town se n d, 10951 Brighton Ave, housewife:

"It has always been my dream to live in California and no the more of the large number of sways been my dream to live in California and no that Town in the more in the higher the class, the lower the enrollment. Kindergarten 2821 First 2776 Seventh 1929 Seventh 1929 Seventh 1929 Seventh 1929 Third 2102 to in California and now that Town in the planning stage and stage that to live anywhere else. I like the mild climate, the people you meet here, the higher wages, and just everything about it. I like Torrance specially because it is so provided for the forestry comparison to the surround, about it. I like Torrance specially because it is so protypoing centers are so convenient."

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### **Schools Filling** To Brim

Predictions that the school's fall population would be nearly 27,000 came close to being realized during the first days of the term, figures compiled by the citys three high schools and 30 elemen-tary schools showed yester-

day.

By/ week's end, the city schools had enrolled 26,635 students, and more are expected during the next few weeks, school officials re-

ported.

Leading the enrollments were the elementary grades with a total of 20,892 students. High schools had enrolled 5743 at the latest count.

IN ADDITION to these 78 students had been enrolled in special classes, including 71 in the Columbia School in El

gers, 2364 Maricopa Pl., housewife:
"I wouldn't live anywhere but California. I'm from Indiana originally but have lived in California."

North High School won the enrollment derby among the city's three secondary schools with student body totaling 2284 the first week. South High School was a close second with 2249, while Torrance High School had a student body of 1210 persons.

for 23 years and am completely sold on it. I went back east six years ago and entertained everyone on the bus with my sales talks on California. I just think California has everything anyone could nose. new school is currently under

construction.

Enrollment in the elementary schools at the end of the first week:

| Adams                         | 843  |
|-------------------------------|------|
| Anza                          | 844  |
| Arlington                     | 737  |
| Calle Mayor                   | 501  |
| Carr                          | 763  |
| Casimir                       | 599  |
| Crenshaw                      | 699  |
| Edison                        | 717  |
| Fern-Greenwood                | 863  |
| Flavian                       | 707  |
| Hamilton                      | 550  |
| Hillside                      | 550  |
| Jefferson                     | 666  |
| Lincoln                       | 669  |
| Madison                       | 453  |
| Madrona                       | 678  |
| Meadow Park                   | 1365 |
| Newton                        | 788  |
| Newton<br>Parkway             | 695  |
| Perry                         | 481  |
| Riviera<br>Seaside            | 856  |
| Seaside                       |      |
| Sepulveda                     | 735  |
| Steele<br>Torrance Elementary | 723  |
| Torrance Elementary           | 781  |
| Towers                        | 485  |
| Walteria                      | 833  |
| Wood                          | 785  |
| Yukon                         | 541  |
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IN SHOW TODAY . . . Harold Rigers, 13, of 811 Belson St., and his French poodle, Tulu, 3, who took top honors in a dog training class sponsored by the South Bay Obedience Club and the Torrance Recreation Department, will participate today in a show for children and adults at Walteria Park. The all-day event is being sponsored by the obedience club.

Cites New Report

#### Hahn Blasts Delays in Juvenile Hall Program

crowding in juvenile detention facilities, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn declared yesterd / as he Laren Hall, 148. blasted delays in completing construction of badly-needed forestry camps and branch juv-

Of the \$15,458,000 bond issue, only \$7,814,745 has been spent to date on projects com-

There is absolutely no ex-cuse for the continuing over-delinquent children. five projects will provide 488 new beds.

that he doubted very much that the projects would go out

## Trainmen in Need for Tax Fatal Crash Given Blame

A lawsuit asking damages of \$220,000 from the Santa Fe Ry. as the result of a fatal auto-train crash at Torrance Blvd. and Madrid a year ago has been filed in Los Angeles Superior Court on behalf of the crash survivor. Susan A. Love, of 25220 Loytan, Walteria, is seeking the damages

from the Santa Fe Ry. and two of its trainmen, according to the suit filed by Torrance Atty.

numbers as well as enforcing boating laws along with the that the trainmen failed to give Coast Guard the classes this an adequate signal. The suit asks for \$200,000 in interested in boating as a recreation and sport.

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general and specific damages, and for \$10,000 in medical expenses and other costs plus another and regulations causes the majority of boat accidents which are increasing in Souther Car Hits Truck; who are increasing in Souther Car Hits Truck; Motorist Killed

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THE JUVENILE detention bond issue program of \$15, 458,000 approved by the voters in November, 1956.

"After four years, the program is orly half completed and meanwhile the Board of Supervisors is continually faced with one chisis after another caused by the overcrowding of existing juvenile facilities is he declared in reviewing a "progress report" on the bond issue program has been mullified by the delays in carrying through the construction of new army for three additional forestry camps and one branch juvenile facilities he declared in reviewing a "progress report" on the bond issue program prepared by the construction of new army for three additional forestry camps and one branch juvenile facilities he declared in reviewing a "progress report" on the bond issue program prepared by the construction of new army for three additional forestry camps and one branch juvenile hall and provide for the feture," Hahn of the projects would go out to construction on schedule and he pointed out that "it will be a year or more after work starts before these facilities will be completed and ready to eput in operation."

Fall Concert

In rehearsal again, after summer vacations, are Composprojects is \$3,186,000.

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# Override to Be Explained

Torrance instructional program and the proposals for the forthcoming school tax over-ride election will be discussed at the Monday meeting of the Torrance Educational Advisory Committee Committee.

The group will meet at the Torrance Masonic Lodge, 2336 Cabrillo Ave., at noon.

AFTER CURRICULUM Con-The United States Coast Guard will conduct a free class in safe boating, piloting, navigation, seamanship and small boat handling at the Fern School Cafetorium, Monday, at 7:30 p.m. The class will continue for 12 weeks.

The classes are open to all who are interested in safe boating, adults, and teenagare alike.

MRS. LOVE AND her companion, Mrs. Juanita Buchanan, of 4:7733 Barbara Ave., were reportedly returning to their homes on the evening of Sept. 14, 1959, when their auto was struck by the train at the Torrace Blyd. crossing, Mrs. Buchanan, the mother of seven children, died in the crash. The classes are open to all who are interested in safe boating, adults, and teenagare alike. sultant Duncan discusses some of the aspects of the Torrance

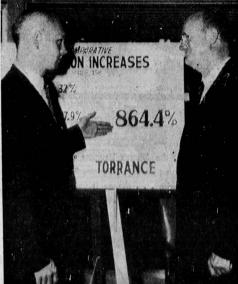
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Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded a Certificate of Completion by the Coast Guard.

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#### While on Visit Here



EYEING TORRANCE GROWTH . . . Dr. Theodore Clymer, University of Minnesota professor who addressed T-rrance teachers and administrators last week, gets an idea of the city and school growth from Superintendent J. H. Hull. While the city grew 864 per cent, the number of children in school was growing 1284 per cent. Clymer talked about individual differences among children, declaring that the best eduation was provided by providing for individual differences in a classroom.