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Church Youth To Seek Food For Indians At least one group of Tor-Barbara and Ventura counties these 'forgotten Americans' rance youngsters will not have in the unusual Haloween activ- Moraine said, "and we are ask

Club of the Torrance Seventh- winter months.

"tricking" on their minds come ity to bring help to thousand ing friends in the community Halloween eve this year. They of Navajos faced with hunger who desire to help also." are the Pathfinder Youth and cold during the coming Moraine said the club's

Club of the Torrance Seventh-day Adventist Church, and they have a Halloween mission. The 34 members of the local church youth club will be asking for treats of dried foods and fruits, canned foods, warm clothing and bedding for poverty-ridden Navajo Indians.

They are joining more than 1,000 A dventist Pathfinder youths in Los Angeles, Santa winter months.

Jack Moraine, 2233 W. 239th St., Pathfinder director, said reports from two Adventist sponsored missions at Holorook, Ariz., and Monument Valley, Utah, indicate near-starving conditions a mong many Navajos because of drought and economic down-trends on the reservation.

"We want to be of help to Utah."

youngsters will be in uniform

# **Business Records Strong** Advance During September

Southern California's busi-side, San Diego and Kern ness activity recorded a strong advance in September to estab lish a new all-time high for

rance branch, reported.

The bank's index of business activity for the month rose to 228.3 (preliminary), to handily regain the slight decline registered in August, Weigel said.

The September reading was 6.4 per cent above the corresponding period of a year ago, he added.

Test National Bank's Torcurs in September, but in most other areas was less than seasonally expected.

Total building and construction in the southern half of the state was at a seasonally adjusted annual rate equal to \$3,569,000,000 (pr e1i minary), virtually unchanged from the levels recorded in the two previous months.

tive month, reaching its lowest level of the year in the Los Angeles, San Bernardino-River-

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THE DECLINE which took the fifth time in six months, J. J. Weigel, manager of Secur-ity First National Bank's Tor-curs in September, but in most

vious months.

FOR THE first nine months EVERY MAJOR area in the Southland reported an employment gain for the month. In the Los Angeles Metropolitan area, San Diego County and Fresno County, employment was at a record high. In most areas the increases were great-

was at a record high. In most areas, the increases were greater than usually occur during September.

According to Weigel, the unemployment picture for the Southland as a whole has continued to brighten. Unemployment followed a downward trend for the second consecutive month, reaching its lowest

PERMITS WERE issued for 11,720 dwelling units, bringing the aggregate for the first nine months of this year to 105,927 months of this year to 105,927 units — four per cent above the similar 1960 level, and 16 per cent below the level of the first nine months of the record year, 1959.

Manufacturing employment, building activity, Los Angeles bank debits (which hit a new high), department store sales, and man-hours worked in man-

and man-hours worked in man-ufacturing, led the list of nine seasonally adjusted index components which advance from August to September, Security Bank reported.

## LAHC Tops Record for Enrollment

Total enrollment at Harbor College for the fall semester again topped all previous rec-ords, William M. McMasters, assistant dean of admissions

and guidance, has announced.
Official records just completed show 1,837 student in day classes, an increase of 142

day classes, an increase of 142 over last year's fall registration. In the evening division, 2,150 students are enrolled, an increase of 153.

Of the day students, 1,296 are members of the freshman class and 541 are sophomores. There are 150 students attending under the G.I. Bill, and 35 visa students from 16 foreign visa students from 16 foreign countries.





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