

City Master Plan Well Under Way, Shartle Says

Torrance is well on its way to having a workable master plan. Planning Director Charles M. Shartle told members of the Chamber of Commerce at its November breakfast meeting Tuesday.

Outlining the ingredients of a successful master plan, Shartle reminded the Chamber members and guests at the breakfast meeting that the city's engineering department had completed a master drainage plan for all of Torrance,

that the city in cooperation with the County road department had laid out a master plan of streets and highways, that an airport master plan had been completed with regard to traffic control, that a master plan for land use was under study at the present time, and finally, that two major land areas of the city had been planned and approved by the Planning Commission and one of them by the City Council.

"OUT OF THE 20 square miles of the city, we have less than 1,500 acres left to develop plus a few to be redeveloped," Shartle said. He emphasized that "this is the 11th hour — the big growth is here now and we have no time to lose."

An economic base study of the city is nearly completed, Shartle said, and an inventory of land use is well under way. In connection with the land inventory, Shartle gave particular credit to the Chamber of Commerce and to the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors which had been cooperating in the study.

"BEFORE WE can proceed with any workable plan, we must have the basic data of the area," the planner said.

Among other areas to be given particular attention in coming months will be the old oil-field areas of the city, the downtown shopping area, and the areas around the older parts of the city.

"There may be some zone changes indicated in these peripheral areas," he said. One of the main objectives of the program will be to aid in the revitalization of the downtown area, he said.

SHARTLE SPOKE of the need for new zoning categories, including a professional office zone and a highway business zone. He also outlined his ideas of the "precise zone" plan wherein developers would be required to develop an area according to plans approved at the time of the zoning change.

"This assures the city and the neighboring areas that the proposed use of the new zone is actually carried out," he said of the "precise zone" plan.

Shartle was introduced by City Manager Wade Peebles, who reported that the city's planner had graduated from UCLA, worked for a time in Redondo Beach, and had been planning director for El Cajon for eight years before coming to Torrance seven months ago.

CHAIRMAN OF the breakfast meeting Tuesday was Norman H. Michel of Magnavox Research Laboratories. Charles T. Cederlof, chairman of the Chamber's community planning committee, introduced the program, outlining the Chamber's role in the community planning program.

Chamber President Martin Deen reported there would be no meeting in December.

Twenty-Four Southwest Clinics To Offer Sabin Vaccine Sunday

Twenty-four volunteer-staffed temporary clinics, mostly in schools, will offer Type II Sabin Polio Vaccine to the more than 260,000 residents of the Southwest district, from Manhattan Beach to Rolling Hills and inland to Gardena, on consecutive Sundays, Dec. 2 and 9, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Completed plans were announced by Dr. Paul J. Pabst, Manhattan Beach, district chairman in the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.'s mass immunization program, which last October inoculated more than 3,000,000 county residents with Type I Sabin vaccine.

Dr. Pabst said clinics are spotted throughout the area and their addresses, together

with pre-registration forms, are being published in local newspapers, for convenience of residents.

AREA CHAIRMEN assisting Dr. Pabst include Drs. Albert Nambu, Gardena; Harlan V. Francis, Hermosa Beach; James W. Horton, Redondo Beach; Kurt Shery, Torrance; and Richard Chess, Palos Verdes Estates.

Pharmacists helping handle the vaccine are being recruited by Edgar J. LaLonde, president, South Bay Pharmaceutical Assn., and nurses to staff clinics by Sarah I. Jenks and Jamella Bell.

Dr. Pabst said the Sabin vaccine will again be given on a lump of sugar and a 25-cent token donation requested, but

no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

"THE TYPE II virus accounts for the smallest percentage of the polio in this country at the present time," he said, "but it has become virulently epidemic in part of South America, Asia, and some South Pacific areas. "Because we live in an important Pacific port community, there is always a potential peril from Type II, and it is vital for the greatest number of persons in our community to receive protection against it."

Spokesmen for the Sabin program urged all who have had Salk polio shots to take the Sabin vaccines also, because they provide additional personal protection against the disease and "clear" the individual against being a "carrier" of the virus.

ADDITIONALLY, they noted that persons who missed their Type I Sabin vaccine during the October clinics should nevertheless take the Type II vaccine and plan to receive the missing dose later from their own physicians.

"It is likewise imperative," said Dr. Reginald H. Smart, chairman of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.'s public health committee, "that the old, as well as the young—even infants over three months—take the vaccine. Actually, the oldsters can and do get polio; furthermore, without Sabin, they can act as 'carriers' to their families and neighbors."

He also urged families to pre-register, when possible, for forms widely distributed through schools and other public places, to save time at the clinic.

Keller Play Closing Soon

"The Miracle Worker" must close after performances this weekend at the Chapel Theater, due to the scheduling of a holiday show during December.

During the run of the Helen Keller play, which features Toni Schroeder as the child and Katherine Briggs as her devoted teacher, the Chapel Theater has displayed a collection of old theater programs, newspaper articles and early photos. Collected by Lios A. Howsley of Torrance, the mementos date back to 1852.

Reservations for the last performances of William Gibson's "Miracle Worker" may be made by calling FR 2-9636. Admission price is \$1.50. Curtain time is 8:30 p.m.

Man Needs Spiritual Awareness

Awareness of man's God-given dominion is the great need of mankind, John D. Pickett of Chicago told a large audience in Torrance Monday evening.

Pickett held that the basis of demonstrating this dominion is spiritual understanding of God and of man as the expression of God.

"With this understanding comes the spiritual capacity to overcome ungodlike beliefs of fear, sin, sickness, and other destructive forces," he declared.

A well-traveled member of The Christian Science Board of Lectureship, Pickett spoke in the church edifice at 218th and Manuel Avenue under the auspices of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Torrance. He was introduced by Scott Albright, first reader.

In his lecture entitled "Christian Science: The Unfailing Power of God Made Practical," Pickett emphasized that God's law of healing, as taught and practiced by Christ Jesus, is universal and available to everyone.

"There are two basic foot-steps demanded of us," he said, "if we are to make practical in our lives the power of God to solve the problems of the present age: One: to gain the spiritual understanding of God. Two: to have the correct view of man made in the image of God."

Luncheon Report Set For Chest

Volunteers from important sections of the Harbor Area Community Chest campaign will hear "How We're Doing" reports at a special luncheon Friday in Los Angeles.

Among those scheduled to attend the reporting session will be representatives of the commerce and industry committees from the entire Los Angeles area.

Harbor Area volunteers will be able to report that nearly 75 per cent of its part of the \$106,900 goal has been subscribed. The Harbor commerce and industry committee has been charged with raising nearly 40 per cent of the total goal.

FIRMS IN the Harbor Area whose gifts meet pro rata requirements will receive certificates, and employes within firms who give their fair share—an approximate eight minutes of pay per week—will receive a special bronze plaque award.

Torrance firms which have attained pro rata status at this time include Associated Aircraft Drilling, Azusa Rock and Sand Co., Certi-Bond, General Technology Corp., Liteline, Inc., and Paul's Chevrolet.

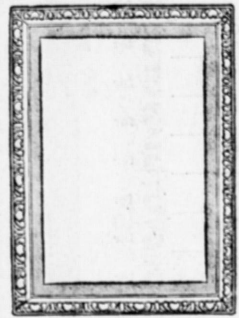
BRONZE PLAQUE winners include General Technology Corp. and the Liteline, Inc. General Technology employes were first in the Harbor area to win the bronze plaque this year. This is the second year General has won the bronze plaque, and the third year for Liteline.

In overall campaign totals, the Harbor City-Lomita volunteers continued yesterday to lead the Harbor Area cities with 95.12 per cent of its goal. Other cities and percentages of their goals in order include Wilmington, 83.02; Palos Verdes, 80.48; Gardena, 78.57; Rolling Hills, 71.96; Torrance, 71.40, and San Pedro, 70.02.

THE HARBOR Area has collected \$80,587 or 75.53 per cent of its \$106,900 goal.

More than 80 per cent of the \$11,500,000 goal set for the Los Angeles area has been subscribed, Chest officials reported yesterday.

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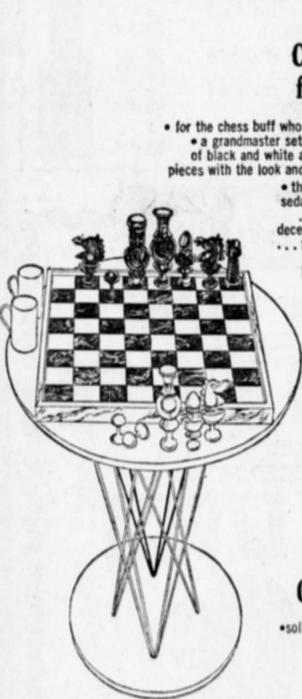
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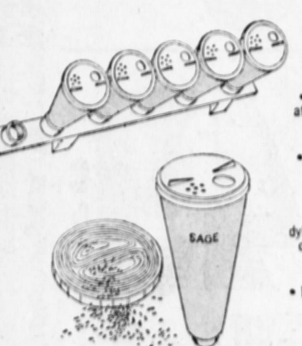
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 - solids which span the spectrum
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 - surprise! we also discovered tweedy wools . . . multicolored marvels for your pet project
 - all you need, good and plenty . . . 4-ounce skeins of splendor which you'd expect to find at twice our tag.
- 4-oz. skein 89c**



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 - keep them right at hand . . . on this ultra-convenient spice bar
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 - labels included too
- 69c**



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 - thrilling? willing? bring a shilling!
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 - brew-it-yourself . . . smile while your guests demand refill!
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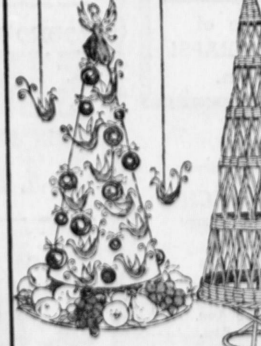
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 - hefty pound jars with all the flavor of sweet, sun-ripened fruits
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- 1 lb. jar 39c**



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- lb. can 59c**



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