# **Fellow Workers Salute** Two Women on Retirement

Two women who have compiled a total of 38 years service with the State Department of Employment were feted on their retirement by co-workers

of the local staff for 17 years, the arrangements for the salute included Mrs. Cecilia Evans, chairman of dining room arrangements; Fleda Raker and Melvin Snarks, pre-

their retirement by co-workers in the Torrance office.

Mrs. Elizabeth Moon, who began her serves with the department in Bakersfield 20 years ago, came to the Torrance office in 1953 after serving in Porterville, Madera, Huntington Park, and Inglewood

Mrs. Helene Scott, member

## **CMA Opens** Own Stamp **Facilities**

CMA, Consumers Mart of America, the large discount department store in Torrance has come up with something unique in the discount field. For the first time in the his-

For the first time in the history of discounting, a trading stamp plan has been devised. CMA calls its new trading stamps, "Discount Gift Stamps." They will be issued to its customers in every department, based on 10 stamps for every dollar purchase.

SOMETHING even more unique is the fact that CMA will have its own Redemption Center, located right in the store, According to Tom Crumal, store manager, "here in our beautiful new redemption center, our customers can look around and actually see the gifts they are saving for and pick them up at their convenience. They'll be able to choose their gifts from famous name brands."

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The plan will go into effect today. At that time CMA will give away 745,000 Discount Gift Stamps as an introduction to the new program.

Registration forms are located in the store and no purchases are necessary. Also during the next week, vast amounts of extra stamps will be given away with purchases be given away with purchases in every department.

#### Vickers Aids In Reducing **Titan Costs**

Vickers Incorporated, division of Sperry Rand Corp. has been awarded a special citation by the Martin Co. for cost reduction accomplishments during Martin's "T. Minus-10" budget slashing program on the Titan missile. The Torrance plant of Vicker's Aerospace Division came up with simplified test specifications, elimination of certain test equipment and improved test operations. The resultant savings more than met the target established for Vickers by savings more than met the target established for Vickers by Martin-Denver, helping Martin exceed its announced goal of cutting Titan costs by 40 million dollars.

"THE STORE is here for student and public use as a service, not as a money making agent," Eugene Carson, mande ager of the store and chief reserved.

of the Torrance office acted as master of ceremonies as friends and co-workers saluted the retiring pair at a San Pedro restaurant. Appearing in the program during the eve-ning were Lester Barnett, field

ning were Lester Barnett, field supervisor from the Los Angeles Area office and Melvin Sparks, representing the Torrance staff.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Boren escorted Mrs. Scott to the festivities while Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schotanus escorted Mrs. Moon.

ro o m arrangements; Fleda Baker and Melvin Sparks, presentations; Mrs. Marilyn Masciola, reservations.

Other arrangements were handled by Jacqueline Jackson, Lucille Mansfield, Grace Dalbey, Bertha Meyer, Diane Peterson, Betty Goodman, Rita Baglio, Jean Smittle, and Carol Banfield.

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Guest books were under the care of Ann Riley and Petra McBride. Mrs. Alice Sargent was chairman of the evening. Both Mrs. Scott and Mrs. Moon. Moon indicated they would continue to make their homes in Torrance.



SALUTED . . . Mrs. Alice Sargent (left) poses with Mrs. Helene Scott and Mrs. Elizabeth Moon during retirement testimonial for the latter two on their completion of service with the State Department of Employment office here Mrs. Scott had served 17 years and Mrs. Moon 20 years before their recent retirement. (Seeman Photo)

### **ECC Bookstore Serves** Students and Public

Serving El Camino College | clerk-in-charge of the post ofand the community, the El Ca- fice said. mino College Student Store is open to the public during the week from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.,

week from 8 a.m. to 8:30 p.m.,
Monday through Thursday, and
on Friday from 8 a.m. to
4:30 p.m.
El Camino's student store
also contains a federal post
office, open year round, Monday through Thursdays 8 a.m.
to 5 p.m. and a Mutual Ticket
Agency, open from 10 a.m. to
4 p.m.

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Proceeds from the student store go to the Associated Students to support various college activities.

School books, general reading books and school supplies are among the many things sold in the student store.

The federal post office, open to the public, deals with the shipping and receiving of letshipping and receiving of let-ters and parcels.

**EL CAMINO'S Mutual Ticket** 



REDUCES COSTS . . . A. L. Stone (center) marketing manager of the Vickers Aerospace Division, is shown receiving an award for cost reduction from I. Nevin Palley (left) Martin-Denver director of technical operations. Presentation was made at Martin's Denver, Colo., plant.

### Five Films Added to Phone List

Five new films involving sense perception and travel have been added to the Gen-eral Telephone Co.'s film li-brary and are now available on a loan basis, free of charge, to schools, churches, clubs to schools, churches, clubs and civic, business groups lo-cated in the company's 32 di-visions, according to Bernard LeBaron, Palos Verdes division

The sense perception group is divided into two parts and includes "The Wondar of the Senses" (part I), and "The Limitation of the Senses" (part II), both produced by the Moody both produced by the Institute of Science.

"THE WONDER of the enses," is a 28-minute, full "THE WONDER of the Senses," is a 28-minute, full color film for ages starting with Junior High School through the adult level, depicting how beautiful the senses of sight, hearing, taste, touch, and smell are designed to make life possible on this earth. An experiment on "seeartin. An experiment on seeing" odors is included as well as an impressive demonstration involving inverted vision dramatizing the fact that we actually "see" with our brains.

"The Limitation of the Senses," also in color, takes 26 minutes and is geared for the same age range. As the the same age range. As the known electromagnetic spectrum is scanned, the infinitesimal portion of our eyes respond to show how blind we really are. Demonstrations in "silent" sound show similar limitations in hearing. The limited sensory signals that do get through to the brain are often perceived incorrectly. The point is driven home that we cannot comprehend all of reality with our feeble senses.

THE NEW TRAVEL group of films, all produced by the Na-tional Film Board of Canada, are entitled "Pay Dirt An-gling," "Frazer Canyon" and "City of Many Faces."

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"Pay Dirt Angling," in color, takes 28 minutes to show and should interest the Senior High School or adult group, most. It describes the Northwest Territories, where gold once drew men like a magnet, and adventure still beckons. Trout weighing 30 to 40 pounds, Arctic char, northern pike, grayling — all tough fighting fish — are plentiful in these cold, clear lakes just 200 miles from the Arctic Circle.

"FRAZER CANYON," a 25-minute full color film, is pre-sented for junior high, senior high and adult groups. This is the story of a monumental road-building task and of the colorful history of the British colorful history of the British Columbia gold rush. In 1908, explorer Simon Frazer first explorer Simon Frazer Ilrst came upon the gorge — on one side, a solid mass of rock rising skyward on the other, a plunging river hurtling seaward. That was the challenge that faced the road builders who undertook to construct British Columbia's most scenic travel route. ravel route.

"City of Many Faces," in color, runs 14 minutes and is best suited for senior high school and adult groups. It features charming Vancouver, British Columbia.

IN THIS portrait of the city of contrasts, you will see its beautiful parks and architec-ture, its profusion of flowers, its beaches and bays, foreign ships in its harbors, and air-lines from all over the world at its airport.

This film is one of over 400 films in General's film library, which may be obtained by calling or writing the local tele-phone business office. A cata-logue of the films offered may be obtained in the same mar





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