

Studies Taking Local Students Across U. S.

How do high school students from Torrance spend their summer vacations? Twenty-seven of them plan to spend their summer holidays at a dozen colleges and universities across the nation.

Students representing the tenth and eleventh grades of all four high schools have been offered summer session scholarships at campuses from New York State to Montana.

Ten will take advanced courses at El Camino College; and one will participate in special programs at the Museum of Science and Industry.

Chalking up the most miles for summer scholastic endeavors will be Pam Fleming of Torrance High, who will be studying in Germany as an American Field Service exchange student, and Jack Tweedy, also of Torrance High, who will visit Brazil on a Rotary scholarship.

OTHER TRAVELERS will be: Maureen Bereskin of North High who will participate in national speech com-

petition in Dayton, Ohio; John Jackson of South High, who will study humanities at Cornell University; and Dennis DeLeon, who will attend a speech institute at the University of Montana.

Heading for Boys' State and Girls' State activities at the University of California at Davis will be: Elvin Sasagra of Torrance High, Jerry Kurz of North High, Janice Albright of Torrance High, and Billie Allen of North High.

ATTENDING El Camino will be: Rebecca Lee, Kathy Swift, Lynn Arnott, and Adele Palmer of West High; Richard Moore of Torrance High; Lavona Page of North High; and Donald Brunet, Jeanne Jurmain, Le Ana McGinness, and Larry Fields of South High.

USC scholarship recipients include Kris Pederson of North High and Connie Eggeston of Torrance High, who will study journalism.

ence project at the Thatcher School in Ojai.

Participating in the summer measurement program of the Museum of Science in Los Angeles will be Michael Crukshank of South High.

NATIONAL SCIENCE Foundation scholarships were awarded to Suzanne Burr of South High who will attend a mathematics institute at UCLA and Nina Schwartz, who will participate in a biology institute at Humboldt.

Rounding out the summer scholars are Carl Eastlake of South High School who will study at the Santa Barbara campus of the University of California and John Buffalo, Torrance High history student, who is heading for Loyola.

SCIENCE NOTE
Nearly 90 per cent of all the scientists in world history are living today, according to the National Geographic Society.

Law in Action

Sam Stone owed much of his success to his able and trusted employe Fred Friday. Sam was grateful and willed Fred \$150 a month from his estate for life, if when he died, Fred was still working for him. If not, Fred got nothing.

Two years before he died, Sam began to sell his business and retire. As Fred's part in them dwindled, he quit and went to work elsewhere. Sam still had some business but Fred didn't think it would be fair to his new employer to quit his job right away and come back with Sam.

INSTEAD, Fred's wife went to work for Sam, and Fred helped her some in the evenings. For this and some odd jobs he got \$10 a month and had a key to Sam's office. In appreciation, Sam also made small gifts to Fred from time to time.

When Sam died, Fred found to his surprise that he was a beneficiary under Sam's will. Sam's relatives denied that Fred had any claim to this money since, they said, he was not Sam's employe when he died. Fred had quit and had only odd jobs to do.

But the court ruled for Fred. Where possible the law

favors the named beneficiaries under a will. He was still an "employe." Sam's limited activity toward the end had also limited Fred's work through no fault of his own. And so, Fred would get \$150 a month.

IN A SIMILAR case, James St. James was the family chauffeur. But as is employer grew old, the family needed James less and less.

Under the will James would be a beneficiary if he was still an employe at the death of the head of the house.

He went to work in a nearby factory on the night shift so that he could be on hand to drive the family around during the day which he did now and then.

Again the court ruled that he was an employe, though not a full time one.

Note: California lawyers offer this column so you may know about our laws.

Pastor to Salute Dad In Sermon

Father's Day will be noted in services at Central Evangelical United Brethren Church today at 11 a.m.

The Rev. Walter M. Stanton, pastor of the church at Marcelina and Arlington, will deliver a Father's Day message, and special music will be presented by the church choir.

The Adult Christian Endeavor will sponsor an ice cream social in the Guild Hall on Tuesday evening beginning at 7:30. The public is invited to participate in the event.

The Rev. Mr. Stanton will leave tomorrow to attend the annual California Conference of the Evangelical United Brethren churches to be held in Mission Springs, Calif. The sessions will run from Tuesday through next Friday.

Lay delegate to the conference will be Willard Haslam.

Cub Pack 953C

The June Pack meeting of Cub Pack 953C was held at Perry School recently. The cubbies will be guests at the movie "How The West Was Won" on June 27.

Olympic games were held with cubbs participating in a shotgun and hammerhead throw.

Cubmaster Jim Harrison presented awards to the following cubbs: Steve Ledger, Lion Badge; Randy Brooks, Gold and Silver Arrows; Bobcat pin, David Warnemuende; Brad Caldwell, 1-year pin; Rocky Marley, two-year pin; Tommy Harrison, 2-year pin; Glen Watson, 1-year pin. John Ransdell graduated into Boy Scouts and received a plaque of his awards.

Den participation included the opening ceremony by Den 1, a skit by Den 5, and the closing ceremony by the webelos.

Obituaries

ELIZABETH RHODABARGER
Funeral services for Elizabeth Emily Rhodabarger, 54, of 5203 Bluemound Road, Rolling Hills Estates, were held Saturday afternoon at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel with Mrs. Mable Steinhilber in charge.

Mrs. Rhodabarger, a resident in this area for 41 years, died in Torrance Friday. She is survived by her husband, Rollin W. Rhodabarger; a daughter, Carol Rhodabarger Fouts, Napa, Calif.; four grandchildren; a brother, G. Bert Hall of Redondo Beach; and two sisters, Mrs. Irene Simons of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Hazel Christensen of Sedona, Ariz.

Burial was in Green Hills Memorial Park.

RACHEL M. LINVILLE
Funeral services for Mrs. Rachel Matilda Linville, 84, who lived at 1719 Martina Ave., will be held at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel at 2 p.m. Monday with the Rev. H. Milton Sippel, pastor of the First Christian Church of Torrance, officiating. Mrs. Linville died here Thursday after residing in Torrance for eight years.

She is survived by her husband, Jerry. Entombment has been arranged in Inglewood Mausoleum.

All honor and success to those who honor their father and moths, — Mary Baker Eddy.



WORLD THEME . . . An authentic replica of U. S. Steel's Unisphere, thematic symbol of the New York World's Fair, dominated the main table as teachers of the Fern-Greenwood school were given a farewell luncheon by the Parent-Teacher Association at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert M. Lynn, 1208 Greenwood Ave. Here (from left) are Mrs. Gae F. Tanza, president; Mrs. H. S. Rogers, hospitality chairman; and Mrs. Lynn, chairman. Dress and table decorations throughout the Lynn home carried out the theme.

HC Summer Class Cutoff Date Nears

A warning to prospective summer session students at Harbor College that the registration period is nearing its deadline was issued by Kenneth R. Williams, dean of the summer session.

Final registration periods are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. through Friday, June 26. On June 29, 30 and July 1, registration will run from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 8 p.m.

There is an opportunity for them to start their college careers in summer school. Whether these students continue on at Harbor or transfer to some other institution, it is a good introduction to college routine and the summer studies will help them in meeting course requirements," Williams stated.

"We have also found out that a large number of teachers are taking our summer courses to increase skills or to meet salary requirements," he continued.

"Our Spanish and art classes have been of great value in this respect."

Summer session will be held from July 1 to Aug. 11. All courses are tuition free to California residents, carry regular college credit, and are scheduled between 8 a.m. and 10 p.m. No admission tests or transcripts are required. Any high school graduate or person 18 years of age or older may attend. Counselors will be available to help students plan their programs during registration.

Herald Sunday Crossword

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| ACROSS | 64—Ruppes (abbr.) | 133—French for "summer" | 25—Flying mammal | 88—Lubricates |
| 1—Sounds made by trotting horse | 65—French article | 134—Rocky hill | 27—More precipitous | 90—Civilian |
| 4—Drift along | 67—Compact | 136—After-con parties | 28—Rectors | 91—Synonym for tantulum |
| 11—Those who plague | 71—River island | 137—Great bustard | 31—Part of skeleton | 92—Man's nickname |
| 18—Theater boxes | 72—Popularly supposed | 138—Freshet | 33—Locations | 93—Distance measure |
| 19—Asses | 74—Man's name | 140—Group of three | 35—Wan | 94—Obtained |
| 20—Italian painter | 75—Flowers | 141—Organ of hearing | 36—Hurried | 95—Issue forth |
| 21—Same | 76—Queen of fairies | 142—Declare | 37—Leases | 96—Sailing vessel |
| 23—Small lumps | 78—Trap | 143—More comely | 38—Mending | 97—Electricity particles (pl.) |
| 24—Japanese sash | 79—Prefix: three | 144—Church official | 39—Headgear | 98—Arouse |
| 25—Talk back (slang) | 82—Queen of | 145—Climbing plant | 40—Mollars | 99—Arctic wind |
| 27—Special (abbr.) | 83—Gateway | 146—Amends | 41—South | 100—Jain |
| 29—Avoid | 84—By oneself | 147—Retail establishment | 42—American mammal | 101—Unit of currency |
| 30—Evergreen tree | 85—Having scalloped edge | 148—Kind of wool | 102—Spoon | 103—Young cow |
| 31—Male swine | 86—Gravestone | 149—Part of sentence | 104—Band of color | 105—Places for worship |
| 32—Silkworm | 87—Swimmer | 150—Noblemen | 106—Transported with delight | 107—Behold! |
| 33—The urial | 88—Egyptian stink | 1—Part of sentence | 108—Slippery | 109—French article |
| 34—Tableland | 89—Pranoun | 2—Noblemen | 110—Behaved | 110—A state (abbr.) |
| 35—Color | 90—Compass point | 3—Eye closely | 111—Seasoned | 111—Cubic motor |
| 36—Whirlybird | 101—Cuts | 4—Ostile part | 112—Roster | 112—Think |
| 38—Weirder | 102—Sick | 5—Steamship | 113—Above | 113—District in Germany |
| 40—Hall | 104—Arrow poison | 6—Candid | 114—Feeling | 114—Puss |
| 41—New England university | 105—Broaden | 7—Mine vein | 115—Cry like dove | 115—Per ohmel (abbr.) |
| 42—Containers | 106—Large bird | 8—Harvest goddess | 116—Vase's curved planking | 116—Credit (abbr.) |
| 43—Encountered | 107—Clothesmakers | 9—Diphthong | 117—Wheel tracks | 117—Spanish article |
| 44—Evaluates | 110—Performer | 10—Body of soldiers | 118—Commanded | 118—Army officer |
| 45—Note of scale | 111—Pigeon pea | 11—Ancient galley having three banks of oars (pl.) | 119—Man's name | 119—Legal seed (abbr.) |
| 47—Large bundle | 112—Notes of scale | 12—Sergeant-at-law (abbr.) | 120—Scottish landowner | |
| 48—Solicitude | 113—Scene of first miracle | 13—Part of church | | |
| 49—Doctrine | 114—Chastise | 14—Portion | | |
| 50—Raman tyrant | 115—Part of shoe | 15—Simpler | | |
| 52—Size of shot | 116—Trek | 16—Things, in law | | |
| 53—Exist | 117—Chaldean city | 17—Punishment | | |
| 54—Lungs | 118—Single thing | 18—Raise | | |
| 55—Furniture | 119—Tur | 19—Alcoholic beverage | | |
| 56—Unit of Japanese currency | 124—Algonquian Indians | | | |
| 57—Lift or | 125—Father | | | |
| 58—Soaks | 126—Perform | | | |
| 59—Once around | 127—Climbing palm | | | |
| 60—Declares | 128—Greek princess | | | |
| | 131—Let it stand | | | |
| | 132—Brilliantly colored fish | | | |

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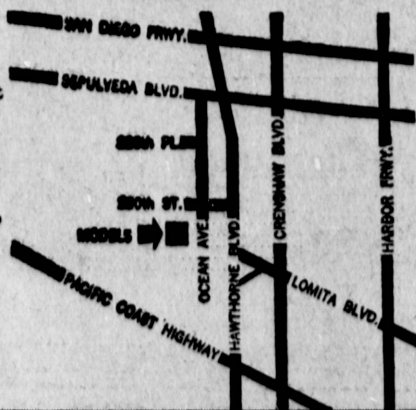
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