



SUPERVISED INSTRUCTION . . . Joe Zeller, wrestling coach at Aviation High School demonstrates a "hold" with students. Applications are now being taken for the second "kid wrestling" session, to be held July 20-31 at the school. Class will meet weekdays from 9-10 a.m. The cost is \$1 per child for 10 lessons. Enrollment is limited to the first 30 applicants. Boys, starting the second through ninth grades, are eligible. For additional information, call FR 2-1171, ext. 246.



IN HAWAII . . . Torrance Marines in Hawaii July 14 guide a Marine jet to a pinpoint target on Kahoolawe Island. They are (from left) L/Cpl. Lloyd Jameson, 23323 Catskill; Pfc. Ronnie Bayek, 23114 Walnut Ave., Lomita; and Cpl. Patrick McDermott, 20360 Anza Ave. The 3rd Air and Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, USMC, is scheduled to return to Long Beach Sunday, July 26, following two weeks training in the Hawaiian Islands. (U.S. Marine Corps Photograph)

Teachers Develop Special Tools, Jargon for Selves

Educators are in the habit of tossing off words like "individual differences" and "differentiated instruction." The layman often finds himself wondering just what does this mean and how does it work?

In the Torrance Unified School District, according to Mrs. Gertrude Aldershof, curriculum consultant, it means that teachers gear their work towards the needs of the particular child or groups of children in the class rather than teaching the same material to all the children at the same time.

Result is that the work taught and the materials available at any grade level cover a span of several grades. Slower learners may study from books a grade or two below the basic texts for their class while advanced students might be working in books written for students two or three grades higher.

TO IMPLEMENT teaching from the wide range of subject material, a teacher may often assign children to a group which is working at a pace similar to his own. In some cases there may even be interest centers or libraries organized according to different levels of ability located throughout the room with resource materials for the separate groups. Each student goes to the table which will contain the books or filmstrips relating to his particular group's needs.

While the teacher is work-

Grand Niece Makes Six Generations

Mrs. Jack Leach, 1649 W. 221st St., called the Press-Herald yesterday to announce the birth of a grand niece in Trenton, Tenn.

The birth wasn't so unusual, said Mrs. Leach, but it does mean the family now has six living generations.

Donna Ray, born to Mr. and Mrs. Gary Ray June 25, will have no trouble tracing the family line back to E. D. Summers, her great-great-grandfather, who is approaching the century mark in age.

Other members of the family are Mrs. Bertha Essary, the great-great-grandmother; Finis Ray, great-grandmother, and James Ray, her grandfather, all living in Trenton, Tenn.

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FETED BY COLLEAGUES . . . Bonnie Ranson, seated with President Dell Wright of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, was honored at a party recently in the board offices on her retirement from the staff. Fellow workers admiring a silver service and cake which Bonnie received are (from left) Pauline Rowan, Marie Whitacre, Wilfred Brugger, Alma Ambriel, Alexis Masters, Pat Hataska, Bill McEwan, and Lou Toro. (Press-Herald Photo)

Ranch, Rockets Move Into Summer Classes

Classrooms don't look like a painting of a mountainous desert scene. Escorting each reading group in turn to its chairs around the corral is a reading foreman.

It's not that the architecture is very different from what it once was; and it's not the fact that the old school desk with the inkwell has been replaced by study tables and chairs that make it different.

What makes the difference is the way the classroom is used.

One example of the new look in schoolrooms in the classroom atmosphere at Casimir School, Torrance.

Favorite reading spot for summer school second graders at Casimir is the fenced enclosure of rough-hewn wood with a pair of steer horns over the entry bearing the designation "Reading Ranch." In the background is

bulletin board, intended to make the children want to read, appeals to space-age flight fantasies. It is called "Reading Rockets to the Moon."

A table marked "interest center" in a combination sixth-seventh grade classroom houses records, record players, viewers, and filmstrip.

Effect of the non-traditional classroom on learning? According to educators, today's student wants to learn.

Crocker-Citizen Manager Named

Charles F. Beckert, a Norwalk resident and installment loan officer at the South Bay Office of Crocker-Citizens National Bank, has been named manager of the consumer loan department of that office, it was announced by Roy A. Britt, vice chairman of the board.

Traveling Puppet Show to Appear at Playgrounds

The idea is Canadian, but the talent is local. The Torrance Recreation Department's traveling puppet theater, the Happy Wanderer, whose idea came from the Park Department of Montreal, Canada is beginning its summer swing through eight Torrance parks and playground this month and next. Through the generous efforts of the Torrance Junior Women's Club and Dog Obedience Club of Torrance a colorfully decorated red trailer was made available for the performances.

Clark Sandberg and his staff will remain four days at each area. This time is devoted to making puppets, writing scripts, preparing backdrops and staging a puppet show on the final day.

Over 90 eager children greeted the Happy Wanderer at Paradise Park earlier this summer and the staff members hope to involve approximately 500 children in their project this summer.

The areas remaining are Casimir playground on July 20, 21, 22 and 23; Evelyn Carr School Playground, July 27, 28, 29 and 30; La Romeria Park, Aug. 3, 4, 5, and 6; Lincoln School Playground, Aug. 10, 11, 12 and 13; Parkway School Playground, Aug. 17, 18, 19 and 20; Madrina School Playground, Aug. 24, 25, 26 and 27.

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