

Crocheting
Wins Honors
Mrs. Claire H. Williams of
1348 West Carson street, won
a blue ribbon at the Los An-

geles County Fair at Pomona
recently for her crocheted
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and filet crochet tray cloth.
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the domestic arts exhibits.

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Desmond, Stiles Receive Honors

Daniel Desmond and James
Stiles, members of the Torrance
Lodge, were awarded member-
ship in the Fellowship Degree
of the Loyal Order of Moose
"for outstanding work in the
order's program" at the re-
cently concluded state conven-
tion at Fresno, James A. Evans,
lodge secretary, announced this
week.

Desmond is a past governor
of the local lodge, and Stiles
has held the post of junior gov-
ernor, and is now the chairman
of the Ways and Means com-
mittee.

The two men are employed
at the National Supply com-
pany.

Mable Irene Ashley has been
assigned as teacher in the Tor-
rance Unified School District
for the coming school year.

11314 KIDS RETURN TO SCHOOL HERE

A total of 11,314 school kids,
some happy some not, returned
to school again all over Tor-
rance this week.

The enrollment figures for
1954 have climbed by leaps and
bounds over last year's total of
8794.

All schools showed a consid-
erable enrollment increase over
last year except North Torrance
elementary and Torrance ele-
mentary which showed a de-
crease because of newly erected
schools in their vicinity which
took up part of the load.

Enrollment figures for 1954
and 1953 appear as follows:

School	1954	1953
Carr	878	0
Crenshaw	487	383
El Nido	467	208
Fern-Greenwood	877	871
Madrona	567	567
Meadow Park	459	0
North Torrance	944	1,258
Perry	440	387
Rivera	784	590
Seaside	887	828
Torrance Elementary	692	1,103
Walteria	1,017	806
Wood	873	0
Torrance High	1,504	1,490
Total	11,314	8,794

Enrollment breakdown ac-
cording to grades for this fall
is as follows:

Grade	Students
Kindergarten	1,565
First	1,290
Second	1,142
Third	1,200
Fourth	962
Fifth	890
Sixth	891

Torrance Nite Planned at Ice Follies

Arrangements have been
made for a Torrance night at
the Ice Follies being presented
at the Pan Pacific auditorium,
Sunday, October 3. Tickets to
the event are now being sold
by the Torrance Youth Coordi-
nating Council.

The youth group is using this
means for fund-raising pur-
poses since 50 cents of every
ticket sold may be kept by the
group. Three thousand all-Tor-
rance coupons are on sale here.

This is the first civic project
of the newly formed youth
group.

Four Local Kiddies On Linkletter Show

Appearing on the Art Link
letter show recently were four
children from Leland Stree
School. Picked up by Tanne
limousine and escorted by a
studio teacher were Shirley
Ann Hughes, 5, of the Kinder-
garten class; Perry Atkinson
6, from the first grade; Linda
Rocha, 7, representing the sec-
ond grade, and Gabriel Tabya-
nan, 8, from the third grade.

Seventh	801
Eighth	735
Ninth	696
Tenth	491
Eleventh	496
Twelfth	295
Home classes	22
Special classes	8
Total	11,314

RECREATION DEPARTMENT SCHEDULES FALL PROGRAM

The Torrance Recreation Department announced
today that it has nearly completed plans for the fall and
winter recreation program. Due to the late dismissal
hour (4:35 p.m.) at most of the Torrance schools, only
one area, the Seaside Eleme-
ntary School, will have an after-
school recreation program.

The program at the Torrance
High School will continue to
run as it did last year with a
program of volleyball, basket-
ball, and badminton, being con-
ducted in the girls' and boys'
gymnasiums during the evening
hours.

The exact starting date of
the program schedule will be
announced later this month
after school has started.

Cooperative Program
The Torrance Unified School
District has shown a real inter-
est in seeing the after-school
recreation program continued,
it was stated, and it is probable
that when half-day sessions are
ended on many of the school
grounds later in the year, that
there will be programs at the
Crenshaw, Perry, Walteria, and
Madrona schools.

At the present time the re-
creation program is continuing
at the Walteria and McMaster
parks. From 4 p.m. till 9 p.m.
there is a program at the Wal-
teria Park under the direction

Park Picnic Areas Under New Policy

The Torrance Recreation De-
partment announced today that
it is discontinuing taking calls
from different groups planning
to use the picnic facilities in its
various City parks.

In the past the Recreation
Department has kept a calen-
dar record of all large picnic
groups planning to use the pic-
nic facilities in order to pre-
vent two or more large groups
from planning to use the same
picnic area on the same day.
However, the City has grown
too large to continue the prac-
tice according to Harry Van
Bellehem, Director of Recrea-
tion.

Van Bellehem emphasized the
fact that picnic facilities are
available to everyone. No group
has ever been granted an ex-
clusive right to the picnic areas.
"It has been a case of first
come first served and will con-
tinue to be so," the recreation
director stated.

Fire Safety Week Planned

"Let's grow up—not burn up"
is this year's slogan for Fire
Prevention Week, it was an-
nounced today by Fire Chief
J. J. Benner.

Torrance will join with thou-
sands of other communities
across the country in observing
Fire Prevention Week which
President Eisenhower has pro-
claimed for the week of Octo-
ber 3-9.

"Our aim during Fire Pre-
vention Week will be to sell
everyone on the idea that fire
prevention is a life and death
matter; that each individual
owes it to himself, to his family
and his community to think and
act fire-safe every minute of the
day year-around," Chief
Benner stated.

Torrance's Fire Prevention
Week program according to the
chief, will feature inspection of
all residential incinerators as
well as all commercial establish-
ments.

New Torrance Golf Range Opens Here

Jim Crawford of 2116 Santa
Fe avenue, was born and raised
in Torrance, attended Torrance
schools, and is now embarking
on a business enterprise in Tor-
rance.

About October 15, Crawford
will open the first fairway for
golfers in Torrance when his
Fairway Golf Practicing Range
opens on the west side of Cren-
shaw between Highway 101 and
Lomita boulevard. Ray Sleppy,
another Torrance man, will give
golf lessons at the fairway.

The Crawford has two chil-
dren, little James Douglas, or
"Doughie" who is 3½ and 5-year-
old Kerry Lee who attends Tor-
rance Elementary.

New Demo Club

A new club to be formed re-
cently is the Tri-City Demo-
cratic club including members
from Torrance, Lomita, and
Harbor City. The group met
recently at the home of Mrs.
Ella Schwartz, 3244 Eldorado st.

Local Nurse Headquarters Proposed

The prospect of Torrance as
headquarters for a Harbor Area
Visiting Nurse Association was
the main topic of discussion at
the Harbor Area Welfare Coun-
cil met last week at the YWCA.

The Welfare Council has been
trying to obtain this service for
some time, and it was unani-
mously voted to have the head-
quarters located in Torrance
provided quarters can be ob-
tained. Torrance was selected
by reason of its central loca-
tion as well as the factors of
population and transportation.

Present at the meeting were
members of the Los Angeles
Visiting Nurse Association, pro-
fessional people from Los An-
geles and Harbor Hospital, and
council members from Wilming-
ton and San Pedro. Torrance
members present were Dale
Isenberg of the Chamber of
Commerce, and Mrs. Pat Elliott
who is a member of the Welfare
Council board as well as of the
Torrance Coordinating Council.

The Visiting Nurse Associa-
tion of Los Angeles will write
to the Torrance City Council to
inquire about the availability
of quarters located at the cor-
ner of Torrance boulevard and
Western avenue.

KIWANIS SWIM PROGRAM HELD GREAT SUCCESS

This year the annual swim-
ming program sponsored jointly
by Kiwanis Club and the Tor-
rance Recreation Department
was considered a great success.

Covering a period of four
weeks, instruction was given
twice a week to 2502 children
between the ages of 8 and 12.
A total of 698 were registered
and the average daily atten-
dance was 313.

Twelve instructors gave les-
sons to children that were be-
ginners through to the ad-
vanced, and 335 children re-
ceived certificates.

Children from Perry, North
Torrance, McMaster, and Cren-
shaw playgrounds may pick up
their certificates at McMaster
Park beginning Tuesday, Sep-
tember 7.

All other certificates will be
in the recreation department
office at 1347 El Prado, Tor-
rance, after September 7.

Appliance Store Features Ironing Demonstration

An Ironrite factory represen-
tative will demonstrate the new
Ironrite machine all day today,
Thursday at Liberty Home Ap-
pliance, 1623 Cravens Ave.,
starting at 9 a.m.

Demonstrations will be given
on how to iron the most diffi-
cult pieces with ease, how to
press the uni-starch frills and how
to iron a dress shirt in three
minutes.

OBSERVE 103rd YEAR

Trio Rebekah Lodge 240 cele-
brated the 103rd anniversary
of the Rebekah degree at their
last meeting Wednesday, Sep-
tember 22. Mrs. Henry Applin
entertained the members with
a skit portraying the beginning
of the Rebekahs.



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Answers to questions
about Nalcrete

Q. What new develop-
ment has revolutionized
the painting of stucco
homes?

A. "Dutch Boy's" amaz-
ing new polymer paint, Nal-
crete.

Q. How does Nalcrete
differ from ordinary
paints when first applied?

A. Ordinary stucco paint
often looks blotchy at first
then "weathers" out to a
uniform color. But Nalcrete
gives a beautiful, uniform
color the instant it is dry.

Q. What happens as
Nalcrete "ages"?

A. Nalcrete holds its color
without fading; washes
sparkling clean in hard rains,
leaves no dirty streaks. It
defies sun, storm and fog,
and, most important, it does
not react with the alkali
present in most masonry
surfaces.

Q. Is Nalcrete available
in colors as well as white?

A. Yes... in a wide range
of colors from the "Dutch
Boy" Color Gallery, plus
easy intermixes.



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