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# Proposed New Restaurant Plans Polynesian Setting

Within recent years civilization has rediscovered the romance of the South Sea islands. Within a few months the romantic atmosphere of those islands may drift right into the city of Torrance in the form of an exotic restaurant made up in an authentic South Sea style. of the Orient. Judicious place

Request to establish such a ment of tikis (pagan god starestaurant at 3901 Pacific Coast tues), giant man-eating clamhighway (northwest corner of shells, a waterfall, and broadthe highway and Ocean ave.) is leafed plantings will adorn the being made, presently before entrance way. the City Council The interior will suggest a

peak capacity of 160 patrons.

Luaus There will also be an outdoor

dining area. Among other

Dinner selections will include

Oriental appetizers, authentic

Hawaiian and Tahitian dishes, as well as an assortment of

Women employes (washines)

will be attired in fitted flower-

print dresses that nearly touch

the floor (holimuus). They

will be wearing island slippers

The men (kanes) will wear

white linen slacks and white

The restaurant will comprise

of outdoor dining area; and

about 20,000 square feet of

Directors

director; Richard C. Meyers,

vice-president and director;

Paul E. Paine, secretary, treas-

Reitz has worked as senior

staff engineer for Hughes Air-

craft in Los Angeles. He has

and has studied Polynesian mu-

urer and director.

tion pictures.

uses, it will be used for luaus

on Saturdays and Sundays.

Indian curries and sates.

The description of the res- Samoan meeting-house, with taurant, to be known as the profuse use of bamboo, rattan, Polynesian restaurant, reads tapa and tropical plantings. Nalike a chapter out of Miche-tive Polynesian music will be ner's or Meliville's South Sea played by a Hawaiian string tales. trio.

The main building will be of simulated thatch design with feature a periodical rain-on-thepeaked gables to give it a touch roof spectacle — will accommo-



ACCEPTS RED FEATHER ASSIGNMENT

ACCEPTS RED FEATHER ASSIGNMENT: Here Richard S. (Dick) Pyle, (center) newly named Torrance city chairman in the 1956-57 Community Chest campaign, accepts the Red Feather assignment from Associated Cities Campaign Chairman Edward R. Dale (left) and Harbor Area Campaign Chairman Arthur O. Otsea, also of Torrance.

# Cantonese specialties and East Pyle To Head City's Indian curries and sates. Chest Drive In Fall

Richard S. (Dick) Pyle, manager of the Pacific Telephone co. in Torrance, has accepted responsibility as Torrance City Chairman in this fall's Community Chest drive. Announcement was made today by Arthur O. Otsea, also long-sleeved aloha shirts and of Torrance, Harbor Area 1956-

57 campign chairman. Pyle served last year as Har-terian church in San Pedro and about 6000 square feet of area merce and Industry and for is a member of the Torrance bor Area vice-chairman of Comseveral years previously as a Elks (BPOE). C & I and Advance Gifts com- As the father of a 15 year

30 years, for 13 years in San tained by Chest-given funds. Pedro before coming to Torrance three years ago.

Pyle is also active in the

## toured Europe as a musician Union Carbide To Build Plant

Meyers has been associated of Bob's Drive-In restaurants. Puerto Rico to cost about \$28.5 million were announced today toward the San Pedro Scout pro-He has created art objects in by Morse G. Dial, President of gram; more than \$5000 to Wilceramics and has been associ-Union Carbide and Carbon Cor-mington, \$6000 to Gardena and ated with Technicolor, Inc. and poration. It is contemplated that nearly \$3000 to Lomita-Harbor Consolidated Film Industries, the new plant will be construct. City Boy Scouts. having contributed much to the ed, owned, and operated by "No one who knows these field of color control for mo- Union Carbide

wholly owned subsidiary of pressed," Pyle said today. Paine spent three years in Union Carbide. An application "Other Community Chest agenthe South Pacific, gaining ex- for tax exemption under Puerto cies directly serving Torrance tensive knowledge of the South Rico's Industrial Incentive Act and its citizens include the Girl Seas. He and Meyers have has been filed by Union Carbide Scouts, the Veterans Service made a great study of the foods Caribe, Incorporated. Comple- Center, the YWCA, the Visiting of the Hawaiian Islands and tion of the plant is scheduled to Nurses Assn., the Camp Fire be about two years after the Girls, the Catholic Welfare grant of the tax exemption.

> ganized a Hawaiian catering Babies' and Children's Hospitals service known as Luau Hawaii. and clinics in Los Angeles.'

mitteeman in San Pedro where old son, Richard, a student at parking area to accommodate he lives at 736 Bynner Dr. He is treasurer of the Tor-Pedro, and a former Boy Scout, and a member of the board of Pyle is particularly impressed directors of the Kiwanis club of with Red Feather youth serving Directors and officers of the restaurant include: L. P. Reitz, branch of the American Red and important member of the Cross. He has been with the Community Chest family of 168 telephone company for the past agencies, 17 in the Harbor, sus-

He points out that over a 1000 1089) Boy Scouts in Torrance alone, together with 272 volunteer adult Scout leaders thank Community Chest givers for the monies that maintain the Scouting program. Torrance Plans for the construction of Scouts received \$7,083 in Chest with Van de Kamp's, and was head dinner chef for the chain of Beb's Drive In restaurants

> Inc., a facts alone, can fail to be im-Bureau, Family Service of Los Angeles and the Salvation have made extensive tours of Army, as well as Children's the Islands. In 1952 they or Orthopedic and California



R. S. Pyle, your Telephone Manager in Torrance

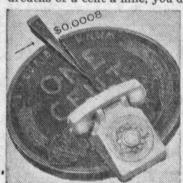


## A telephone helps plan for pleasure

Here's a picture of a family starting a pleasant weekend vacation trip. And here's how they planned it. His wife called the sports shop to see that their tennis rackets were restrung. She phoned the cleaners, too, about that suit she wanted to wear, And they arranged, by telephone, for the neighbors to feed the cat. He called ahead for reservations and they're off. Surethis is a special occasion. But even if it's everyday, the telephone is always ready to do so many things, so quickly, and with so much convenience. The men and women of Pacific Telephone work to make your telephone more useful every day.

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## A DAY TO REMEMBER

Midsummer's biggest holiday is upon us-the patriotic observance of the founding of our nation.

While many American lives were lost in the cause prior to July 4, 1776—and many more were lost later—it was on this date that the stirring Declaration of Independence was formally adopted.

One wonders what these exceptionally far-sighted statesmen would think could they see the manner in which their great works were celebrated today.

Airplanes, autos, and, yes, telephones will make their vast con-

tributions to Independence Day, 1956. Speaking of travel, it is well to heed the advice of the Greater.

Los Angeles Chapter of the National Safety council: Make your Fourth of July trip a short one-trying to cover many miles in a short period of time is a major cause of holiday accidents."

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# County Plans To Straighten Boundaries

As a means of eliminating confusion and inconvenience to the public caused by isolated unincorporated strips of highways within city areas, the county has opened negotiations with several cities in the Second district for annexation of these strips, Supervisor Kenneth Hahn reported this week.

Under a law adopted by the State Legislature in 1955 the board of supervisors may annex a highway strip of unincorporated land to an adjacent city when the highway is bounded on both sides by city areas.

"This will certainly help to clear up the jurisdictional tangle caused by these isolated county strips. Primary purpose of any such annexation would be to provide better service in the event of an auto wreck, a fire, or similar emergency,' Supervisor Hahn declared.

When the unincorporated strip is located between two cities, it can only be annexed to one city or the other; the strip can not be split, because that would not simplify the problem.

The county is proposing that the annexations be worked out on a cooperative basis with the cities involved

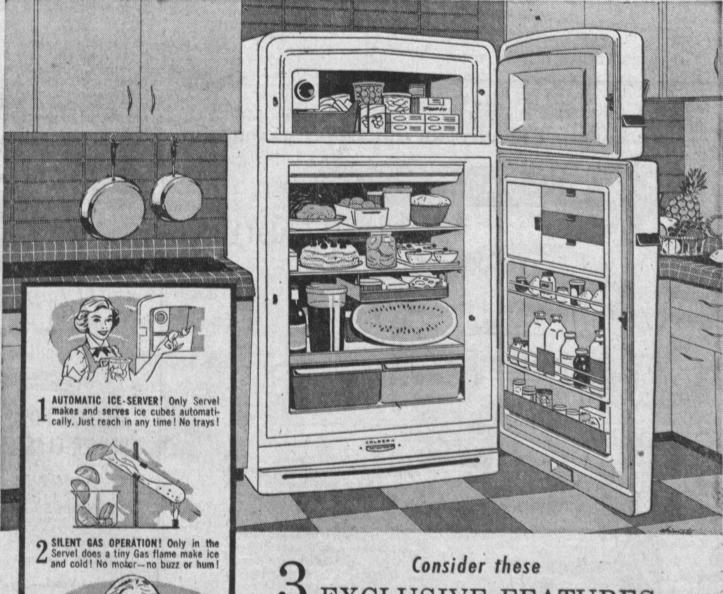
Supervisor Hahn said that the following annexation has been proposed in his district: Gramercy place, between 166th

street and 174th street, and 174th street between Gramercy and Western avenue, and Western avenue between 174th street and 182nd street forms a narrow band of unincorporated territory separating Gardena, on the east and Torrance on the

## Delta Zetas Will Hear Hairstylist

The South Bay chapter of Detta Zeta Alumni will have a demonstration and discussion by a hairstylist from the Carriage Trade Beauty salon, Rolling Hills. The Wednesday, June 27 meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Mitchell Gilbert. Redondo Beach.

The group will continue to meet through the summer. For further information call Mrs. Jack Lytle, Davis 9-2302.



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