

NEW INDUSTRY-The multi-building manufacturing plant which will be built in Torrance by Kentile, Inc., nation's leading produer of resilient tile flooring, is shown here in an architect's rendering. Construction will start this month, north of the Civic Center, with occupancy expected in January, 1960. The plant will spread out over 18 acres, utilizing 250,000 square feet for of holding 250,000 gallons of liquid materials. The acreage will

main factory building housing the manufacturing area, control laboratory, offices and cafeteria. The L-shaped edifice will be the shipping and warehousing building. A separate office buildthe main buildings. In the foreground is a rendering of the provide space for 250-car factory and 50-car office parking lot.

Kindergarteners to Graduate in Cap and Gown Commencement Rite Fifty-nine Harbor City Chris- Janet Davis, G.; Jerry Davis, T.;

ian School kindergarteners will Russell Davis, W.; Steven La-ley, T.; Sherwood Shock, T.; was announced this week by graduate into the first grade France, L. Tuesday night in a cap and gown ceremony to be held at

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Two seniors, Richard Smith Sandra Hill, T. and Wanda Harmon, will re- Ronald Hultman, ceive their diplomas Wednes-day at 9 a. m. The eighth grade Joe Itow, SP.; Jerry Kemp, W.; at the Harbor City Foursquare Church. They are Ray Verdoorn, ouis Massello, L.; Sandra Mau-

Alynne Admire, W.; George T.; Judith Muller, C.; Jimmy Aguilar, W.; Donald Baker, T.; Myers, T.; Cindy Nance, T.; Richard Bruemmer, G.; Kreag Gordon Nishino. LB.; Ted Osu-Caulkins, T.; Diane Cook, W.; niga, HC.; Robin Paulsen, T.

Western at 220th

Michael Dicey, L.; Joann El-Terry, L.; Billy Wagnon, T.; Lin-Construction work, which is da Williams, T.; Bobby Webb, expected to begin this week, lis, L.; Michael Ellison, T.; Ro-7:30 p. m. in the Retail Clerks' berta Fong, SP.; David Francis, Union Hall, 260th St. and Belle T.; Randall Griffin, W.; David Wills, T.; Debbie Yeager, W. Gullett, W.; Russell Hanner, L.;

T.; David San Pedro. class will graduate Wednesday Kevin Loder, RH.; Pamela Lo-David Meade, Ted Nemitz and Ronnie Mankhey.

Ours Massello, L., Stephen McDowell, stellar, T.; Stephen McDowell, W.; Jackie McEwen, T.; Maralee Monday, T.; Theodore Morris.

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Payne, T.; Karen Peachy, H.; Plans for improvement of

Carolyn Prewitt, W.; David Rob- Main St. from approximately erts, T.; Susan Rush, L.; Cathie 400 feet to 700 feet north of Scott, T.; Pamela Seaward, L.; 214th St. in the Dominguez area

Steven Sudoko, W.; Gail Lynn Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

W.; Vickie Webb, T.; David will consist of extending the T-Torrance, L-Lomita, W-Wil-Main St. to join curb and gut-

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Slate Groundbreaking for Kentile Manufacturing Plant

Kentile, Inc., the nation's leading producer of resil- the same building, there will be ient tile flooring, will erect an ultra-modern manufactur- a 50,000 squar foot mezzanine ing plant containing 250,000 square feet of floor area floor of reinforced concrete dein Torrance, to meet the demands of the growing market in tthe Western states.

Joseph L. Kolcyski, Kentile vice president of manufacturing, said Torrance project would in- Kentile maintaines its headquart- massive machinery. clude two plant buildings and a ers in Brooklyn, N.Y. separate office building, reflecting the latest developments in architecture and engineering.

It will utilize 18 acres of land at 2929 California St. Kolcyski said that the company would detribution and sales operations

Groundbreaking ceremonies sigsite June 15. Among the Kentile executives who will take part are David O'D. Kennedy, president; Charles A. Neumann, vice president-sales; Miss Cecilia Kelly, vice-president-treasurer; Art Taanto, West Coast Sales Manager; road.

At Torrance, the initial production equipment will be installed Welfare Aides for the manufacture of asphalt tile and vinyl asbestos as well as for Kentile Adhesive number 1. pend on local employment to facturing plant, the shipping de-board at the monthly meeting

plant would be occupied by Jan-personnel and factory supervistion, and Kersey Stamp, San uary, 1960.

ing 4,000 squar feet, with up-todate testing equipment to test raw materials and for rigid product control during manufacture; and a cafeteria and locker rooms.

In the manufacturing area of signed for a 250-pound per squar One of thte few larg privately area will have a clear ceiling foot live load. The manufacturing owned corporations in the nation, height of 30 feet to acommodate

First order of business for the In the Torrance Kentile manu- Welfare Federation Harbor Area partment and warehousing build- held at Torrance branch YWCA ing will utilize 65,000 square feet with Glenn Koger, chairman, prerealizing the start of construchalizing the start of construc-tion will be held at the plant of the products manufactured, as pointments to four key volunteer well as a large supply of solid committees. vinyl wall base, Crystalite and

Cork flooring produced by Ken- chairman of the campaign steer-With George Vico named ing committee, those appointed Three railroad spur tracks will to work with him were Edmond be serviced by the Sante Fe Rail-Russ and Ray Vida, Gardena; James Becker and Mrs. A. E The main factory building will Kurs, Torrance; Frode Kilstofe Kolcyski said that the Torrance include offices for purchasing, and Boyden McElroy, Wilming-



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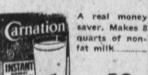
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early west, students are recording their read-

ing progress on a map which features a race

The atmosphere in Mrs. Mau- village of the type that might rine Pool"s fourth and fifth grade have been built by the pioneers class at Calle Mayor School has in the Willamette Valley, at the a distinct Western flavor these end of the Oregon Trail. days, in keeping with the class's The topographical features of been learning about the men and showed students why trails must

women who pioneered the way to curve around mountains and California, Oregon, and other through valleys. The map also when you find out parts of the west. As a way of showed clearly the characteristics winding up the unit, the class Fri- of the land. day presented an original play in costume for the other students at ROAD IMPROVEMENT the school.

State Farm members

The progress of the class was recorded on a large map of the United States and the children raced across the country on the Santa Fe, Oregon, and other trails. As a child completed another book and reported on it, he moved a little further on the trail. They also built a small model

trails. Students in the class have read more

than 900 books this year and reported on

them. Comparing notes are Paul Schulsinger,

Leonard DeVore, Marcia Noble, Kathy Car-

roll and Mrs. Pool.

study of their pioneer forefathers. the U.S. were recorded on a salt In social studies, the class has and flour relief map, which

On a motion by Supervisor During the year, members of Burton W. Chace, the County the class read more than 900 Board of Supervisors approved books-averaging about 30 per \$6,576.75 for road improvements child-and made reports on them, on 220th St. in Torrance.

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