SOUTH SEA MASQUE—Rosalie Medrano (left) and Mary Lou Gaitan of Harbor College Language Club admire Hawaiian Tiki masque given to Dr. Sydney Ruffner, sponsor.

Former Attache Tells of Life in Morocco

Earthquake-devastated Agadir, Berber tribes, Moslem customs and the not-so-ugly American make up much of the conversation of William Holley, El Camino College history instructor and former cultural attache to the United States Embassy in Morocco.

The effect and importance of American embassies, Holley said are not clearly explained to the American people. For example, he added, the work of the cultural attache in any embassy is to create an image of the United States that will sand favorably against the Russian image.

At his Casablanca station, Holley used every form of communication available — newspaper and magazine articles, radio programs, television, lectures, and American movies—to inform the Moroccan people.

Most important was the teaching of English to Moslems. The primary Moroccan languages are Arabic and French. Staff personnel used two methods to establish classes in English. Newspaper advertisements announced classes for any interested persons.

A second method was to form a special target group of interested organizations. Professional groups of teachers and lawyers, youth clubs, and student clubs were established in towns or villages visited by instructors.

Relationships of the United States with Morocco are hampered by the history of Morocco more than by any acts of the U.S., Holley said. Long a part of the French colonial empire, the Moroccans forced the French from their land in 1956.

Mohammed V, the present ruler, and his followers achieved this without an excess of national violence, Holley said, but they committed one error.

They forced out European capital and technology and are now attempting to replace these through native sources.

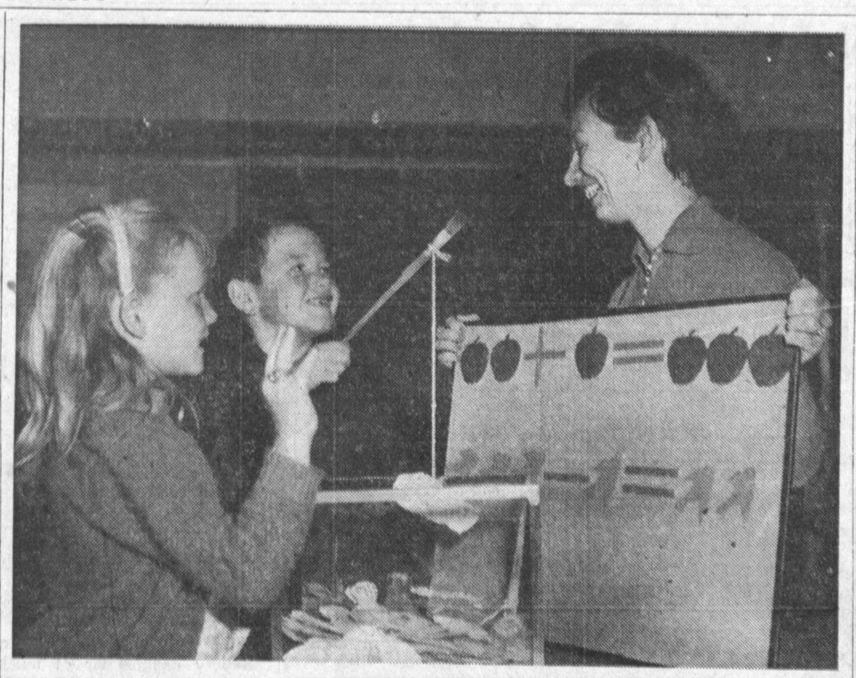
The result is a slowing down of manufacturing and a lessening of prosperity.

Beyond the serious problems of international relations, Holley, observed, an ambassy post becomes a lesson in people and history.

Most of the women remain veiltd in the Moslem custom; the desert tribes still make journeys on camels in caravans, and the desert forts, now deserted, still offer an atmosphere foreign-legion times.

Holley disagrees completely with the popular concept of diplomatic life abroad. On the majority of posts, he said, the social life is no more than that experienced by a family living in the United States.

He describes the staff families as being dedicated people who work hard at their jobs and make a number of sacrifices in return for representing the United States.



FISHING FOR FIGURES—Kristy Haws and Gary Jones, second grade students at Magruder School, learn arithmetic by the fish-pond method. Margaret Bullock instructs.

Madrona Pupils to Give Music Program Tonight

Sixty students from instrumental music classes at Madrona School, will appear in concert at 7:30 this evening in the school cafetorium.

The youngsters will appear under the direction of Merlyn Wilde. A social hour will follow in the school's music room.

Students who will appear in solos or special numbers include Ronald Yates, John Collins, Rene Jones, Michael Haynes, Jack Wayt, Richard Diemer, Richard Sleek, Bill Balles, John Haig, Earl Gardner, Bill Wheeler, and Mark Hornbeck.

Talks Scheduled on Location of Proper Mate

If there is a man for every woman and a woman for every man how can they be found?

This and other questions will be answered in a series entitled "Your Social Effectiveness" starting April 13 at The American Institute of Family Relations, 5287 Sunset Blvd., from 7:30 to 9 p.m.

Speakers during the five-week series will include Dr. Richard H. Klemer, director of the Institute and author of "A Man for Every Woman;" Dr. Paul Popence, founder and president of the AIFR, and Dr. Donald P. Wilson, clinical psychologist, whose topic will be "Your Personality in Social Situations." Further information may be had by calling the Institute, HO 5-5131.

Torrance Elementary Views Fashion Show

Torrance Elementary PTA viewed a style show entitled "Fashions Around the Clock," presented by seventh and eighth grade students, at its March meeting.

Virginia Rice, home-economics teacher, commentated.

Use classified ads for quick results. Phone FA 8-2345.

Down South

By Barbie Bell

Tomorrow night the Junior Class of South High will sponsor a popular music show at the South High School gym. Tickets will be sold at the door. They are $1.25; curtain time is 7:30.

Emceed by Ted Quillan of KFWB, the following nationwide recording artists will perform: From the Dick Clark Show, The Strangers, with a rhythmic "Caterpillar Crawl;" The Penguins, with the ever famous "Earth Angel;" "For Better or for Worse," by The Medalions; The Sixteens and "Teenage Promise;" Johnny Burnett from Liberty Records; "There was Tall Oak Tree" by Dorsey Burnett; "Tennessee Waltz," by Jerry Fuller; and a surprise guest star!

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Going from SHS to compete in the zone competition for Bank of America scholarships are Mike Robbins, Richard Jurmain, John Zoeckler, and Lide Suk.

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Friday the Townsmen from Balboa entertained at an audcall. Composed of bass, Jay Huling; baritone, Carl Berg; second tenor, Ray Jorden; and first tenor, Bill Reed, the group patterns itself after the Kingston Trio.

They also appear Wednesday through Saturday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Gaslight Room at Balboa.

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Next September the first mixed choir will make its appearance at SHS. This will be one of the largest, and we're sure the finest, groups of its kind in the South Bay area.

Last week the Senior Class ordered their graduation announcements, another first in South High History.

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March 26, representatives of the Future Business Leaders of America, Ginger Phillips, Pat Harris, Ruth York, Barbara Burton, and Joanne Palombi attended the state convention of FBLA held at the Lafayette Hotel in Long Beach.

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All the language clubs, Russian, Spanish, Latin, German, and French, are busy planning for the international banquet to be held in April.

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March 23, a GAA basketball playday was held at Aviation, competition was among South, Lawndale, Aviation, Lennox, Torrance, El Segundo, and Beverly Hills. Our inspired GAA Varsity team took first place among the Pioneer League Schools. Congratulations!

Dodge Sales on Rise

Retail sales of Dodge passenger cars in the second 10 days of March, 1960, were 120% higher than during the same period a year ago.

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Summer School Registrations Being Accepted

Registrations for summer school in the Torrance Unified School District are being accepted, according to Trudy Aldershof, director.

The sessions will be held from June 20 through July 29, a period of six weeks. Students will be accepted throughout April, with a May 1 deadline.

Summer school sessions are an extension of the regular school year, with work for bright, average, and slow students in elementary and high-school classes, where demand is sufficient.

High school courses to be offered for eighth-grade graduates include refresher math, reading, algebra I, practical typing, English, general science, instrumental music, vocal music, practical speech, exploratory foreign language, and art .

Courses may be taken for credit.

Speech therapy will be offered at Magruder, Calle Mayor, Flavian, and Fern-Greenwood schools.

North High Lites

By JOYCE MORRIS

Turabout will be fair play on Friday, April 8, as the GAA holds its annual backward dance. Theme will be "Frisco's Gay Nineties."

For this event, girls will ask the boys and have to bear the evening's cost.

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Eight North High students walked off with awards at the district's Science Fair last week.

Honored were Mason Wolpert and Dave Mollay, who won first prizes; Jim Brodsky, Melody Matheny, and Peggy Gutsch, who took second prizes; and Ricky Rose, and Charles Opie, who copped third places.

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Sandy Rayes reigned as queen of the Cotton Ball last week. The Girls' League Cotton Day will be Wednesday.

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North High will host the annual north Torrance music festival with the Saxon band and orchestra joining musicians from elementary schools in North Torrance.

Director Robert Jones will lead the group. The performance will start at 7 p.m. Friday in the North High gym.

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Dr. Vern Robinson of the University of California presented an award of merit to North High at an assembly last week. The award noted the success of NHS grads who attended the university.

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Saxon baseballers will have a busy week with games against Hawthorne, here, on Friday; Redondo, here, on Tuesday; and Leuzinger, there, next Thursday.

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Plans are underway for the annual Girls' League Variety Show April 11-15.

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Seventy North High students took the National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test recently, under the direction of the counselling staff, Jean Melton, Marion Smerdel, and James Blue.

It is the first step in the sixth annual competition for merit scholarship provided by corporations and professional groups.

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Throughout April, students in Drawing IV classes will have their work on display in the library, cafeteria, and various offices. The painting tabbed as outstanding will be added to North High's permanent art collection.

Students whose works will be shown are Sarah Canta, Aiko Kato, Karen Christiansen, Kyle Workman, Judy Sheets, Susan Pacotti, Lynda Miller, and Herb Grondorf.