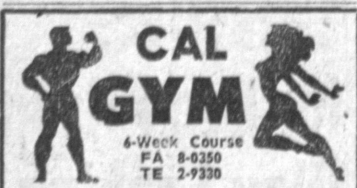




CATHEDRAL FOR TORRANCE—Huge new balloon-type building is inflated on Crenshaw just south of Carson for services that will start next week. Low-pressure air holds it up.



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Advertisement

"Miracle Glasses" Erase Years from Appearance

Most people postpone the adoption of two-range glasses (bifocals) as long as possible because they know that the conspicuous lens-segment divisions make them look older than their years. Bifocals have become the trademark of the over-forty, and many consider them to be a disadvantage in business and social life. According to Dr. J. M. Soss, optometrist in the Harbor area for 32 years, excellent two-range vision may be enjoyed with glasses that are free from unsightly dividing lines. These modern bifocals—Blended Lenses—assure better vision, too, because the eyes do not jump or see double when shifted from one lens power to another. Dr. Soss suggests that bifocal wearers drop in at his ground floor offices at 1268 Sartori Avenue and see how amazingly their appearance will be improved by Blended Lenses. There is no obligation, of course. Not expensive; easy terms. Open Friday evenings and all day Saturdays. Offices also in Wilmington.

Cloud Cathedral Inflated for Services Here

David deWaal, 21-year-old youth evangelist from South Africa, will be speaker in the new Cloud Cathedral just inflated at 1801 Crenshaw. The series of lectures will begin Friday evening at 7 p.m.

The 127-by-60-foot cathedral, which will seat up to 1000, is supported entirely by low air pressure from two giant turbines. Although this structure has been used for public meetings in Australia and through the central and eastern states, this is the first time it has been inflated on the West Coast.

It was manufactured by Quest and Sons of Luboc, Texas, and the material is a new fire-proof fabric made by U.S. Rubber Co., Akron, Ohio.

Taylor Named to Lead Adult Civic Chorus

Don Taylor of Torrance, musician, singer, and choral conductor, has been named by the Los Angeles Bureau of Music to lead its newly activated Southwest Adult Civic Chorus which began regular rehearsals Wednesday.

Taylor, who lives at 5422 Sara Dr., was graduated from the Lawrence College School of Music in Appleton, Wis., and has studied music at USC.

Taylor said his immediate goal for the chorus would be to ready it for participation in the Adult Chorus Festival this June at MacArthur Park when Gounod's opera "Faust" will be presented.

The chorus, which will draw its members from the Inglewood, Pepperdine, and surrounding areas, will meet every Wednesday from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. in the auditorium of the Raymond Elementary School, 75th St. and Raymond Ave.

Membership in the chorus is open to the public without charge and issued an invitation to all persons with choral experience desiring to join the group to audition for Taylor at any of the Wednesday night rehearsals.

More Tower Hours Urged

A proposal to extend operation of the airport tower will go to the City Council Tuesday.

The Airport Commission unanimously recommended that the tower start functioning at 8 a.m. daily instead of 10.

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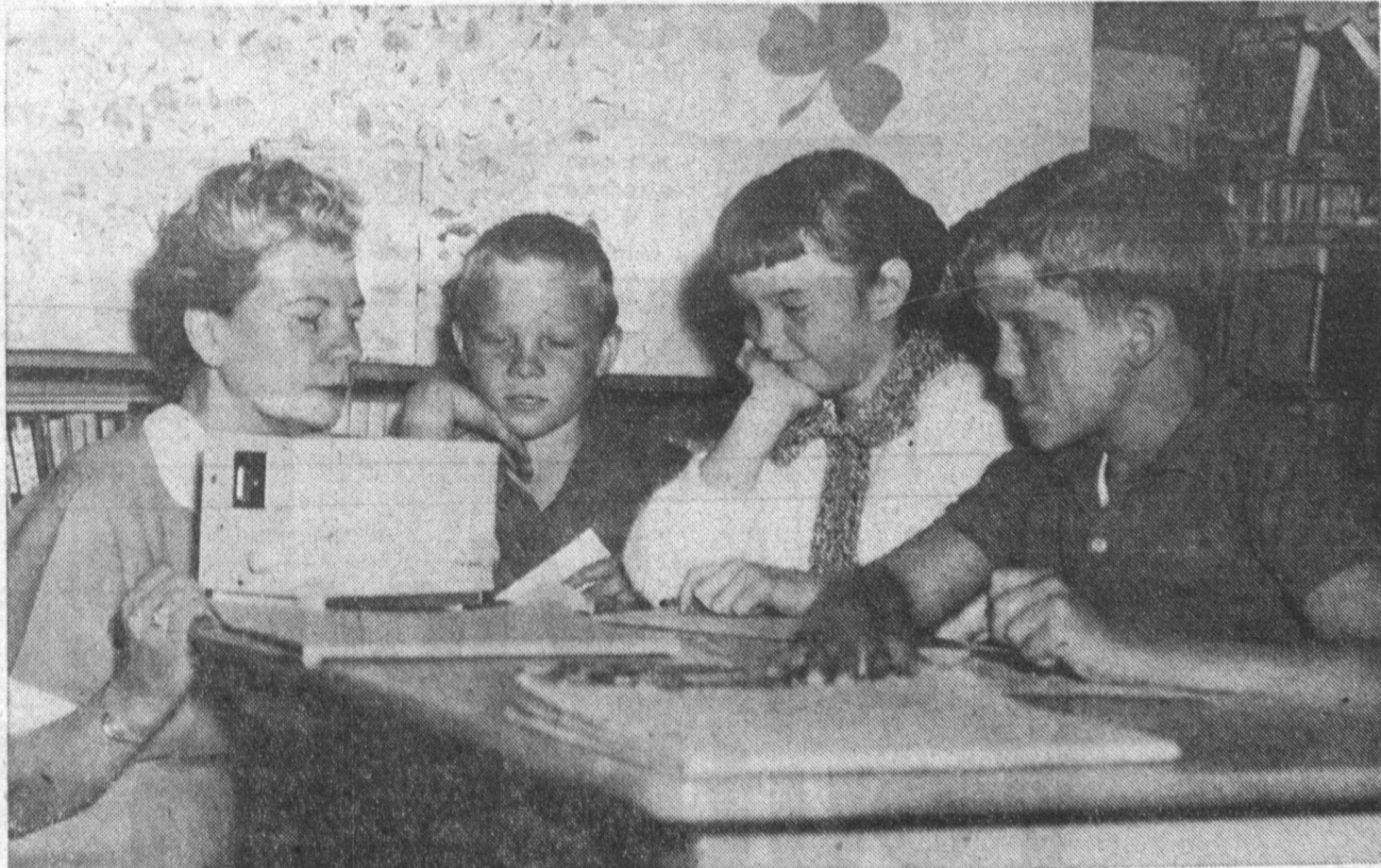
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OLD-FASHIONED TEACHING—Although TV is supposed to be a coming factor in education, Erma Bennett's class at Perry School still uses the Standard School Broadcast, heard

over the old-fashioned radio. The series is used as the basis of many of the class studies. Shown are Mrs. Bennett, Janet Fredericks, Janet Kuyper and Leonard Sawyer.

Who Needs TV? Perry School Classes Are Happy With Radio

Although some think TV is the coming method of instruction, teachers at Perry School are happy with the old-fashioned radio.

There, many of the teachers use the familiar Standard School Broadcast to supplement the regular classroom instruction. This Thursday-morning program presents a number of diverse facts round a central theme and is prepared for fourth to eighth-grade listeners.

Since materials are sent out in advance, teachers can prepare their classes for the material they will hear.

Erma Bennett's fifth-grade class recently listened to a program about the Shenandoah National Park, Virginia.

Some of the subjects the program brought out:

HISTORY—Many famous Americans were born or were associated with this region. These included such people as Stonewall Jackson, Abe Lincoln, George Washington, Patrick Henry, James Madison, and others. Discussions about these men and their activities followed.

GEOGRAPHY—Many facts about leading cities of that area and their products followed the program. They studied the Piedmont Plateau and the Blue Ridge Mountains.

SCIENCE—Various types of wildlife—deer, opossum, turkeys, and plants—dogwood, gladiolus, and others—came under study, as did the types of rock formations and how they originated.

ARITHMETIC—Children did problems involving such facts such as the number of maple trees in the area, the number of people living within a day's journey, or the rank of the park among others in the nation.

ART—Each child drew a picture of some phase of scene in the valley.

MUSIC—The folk songs, "In the Blue Ridge Mountains of Virginia," and "Shenandoah" were sung.

Bradford Asks Author's Credit

Councilman George Bradford has suggested to the City Council that resolutions passed by that body give credit to the author, rather than be signed by the Mayor only.

He said each resolution should contain the wording, "Whereas, this was suggested by Councilman So-and-so."

Beginners' Bridge Classes Set at Y

An eight-week course in beginners bridge will be offered for the last time at the Torrance YWCA. Classes will start Wednesday evening.

The course to be given at a reduced rate, will be taught by Bob Christie. Students will learn the Goren and Culbertson methods through a series of lectures, and directed play.

Persons wishing to enroll may call the YW, FA 8-5914.

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Custom-Styled Homes Offered

Al McBride, realtor, is presenting custom-styled homes for better living at 1833 W. 24th St., off Western Ave.

They are priced from \$22,500 to \$22,950 with a down payment of \$3500. Trades will be accepted.

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