

Students in Torrance Schools Enroll In Accelerated Programs of Study

Names of students enrolled in accelerated programs at Torrance High School were released by the Counseling Office Thursday.

Accelerated program activities at Torrance High School involve 8th graders taking high school subjects, high school students taking advanced mathematics courses, or enrolled in workshops, and 12th grade students in attendance at seminar sessions throughout the county.

Students named were: Vicki Hayes, 8th grader from Fern-Greenwood presently enrolled in algebra I; Ian Zimmerman, 8th grader from Torrance Elementary presently enrolled in art I; James Crockett, 8th grader from Torrance Elementary presently enrolled in algebra I.

Kathy Turner, grade 10, and David Moore, grade 10, took examination at Los Angeles County Museum for possible placement into Natural Science Workshop this semester. The grades were acceptable and both students are attending sessions of this workshop.

Tamara Houston, grade

11, presently attending sessions at the Art Center on Saturdays.

Linda Larsen, grade 11, applied for a scholarship to Saturday classes at the Chouinard Art Institute. Linda received an award and is attending classes.

Richard A. Hollins, grade 12, and Richard Woodward, grade 12, are presently participating in the mathematics program for superior high school students at Loyola University.

MATHEMATICS

Students given advanced placement in mathematics include the following: Judy Osborn, Clara Hanes and Glenn Mackett are enrolled in algebra II as sophomores; Richard Moore, 9th grader, is enrolled in plane geometry.

James Dawson, 12th grader, presently enrolled in L.A. County Museum Workshop in history.

Mark Davis, Sharon Knight and Craig Crossman, junior students, are presently enrolled in trigonometry and should be eligible for advanced placement in college mathematics in their senior year of high school.

Dickey Explains Riviera Policy

Clarification of the ownership and corporate status of the Riviera Community Hospital was made today by Dr. David B. Dickey, president of the hospital's board of directors.

Dr. Dickey pointed out that the Riviera Community Hospital was incorporated as a California non-profit corporation Jan. 16, 1961.

Under the incorporating by-laws there is no capital stock and no distribution of gains, profits or dividends to members and "no part of above to accrue to the benefit of any private shareholder or individual."

Initial financing was through 32 founder members who contributed or loaned \$500 or more to the corporation, and the non-profit body took over operation of the hospital as a non-profit community facility Feb. 8.

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Boy Scout Show Begins Season For 22nd Year

The oldest sustaining public service show on radio begins its 22nd season this month as Scouts and Scouters gather for the KFI Scout Jamboree of the Air.

Each week this year Scouts will gather around the KFI microphones to record a show which will be heard Sundays from 6:05 to 6:30 p.m.

Clem Glass, "Scoutmaster of the Air" will return as master of ceremonies along with the singing Mitchell Boys from Troop 800, Hollywood-Wilshire District, of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

Each week an Eagle Scout will be interviewed.

During the summer Glass will take all Eagles who have been on this year's show on an all-expense-paid pack trip to the High Sierras.

An adult will be featured each Sunday as "Scouter of the Week" and a group of boys will talk with Glass on a subject of interest to all scouts and scouters.

Call classified, DA 5-1515.



TAHITIAN ENTERTAINER—Emma Terangi, captivating singer-dancer from Tahiti, has opened at the Polynesian Restaurant, highlighting the fourth anniversary of the tropical dining spot in Torrance.

Fall Season For Cleaning

If fall cleanup in the garden seems a chore and otherwise bores you, you're not alone. Gardeners have approached it reluctantly since there have been gardens to clean up. But the effort is worth every minute of it come next spring.

Fall cleanup is necessary—not only to neatness, but to a healthy garden.

Left to lie, fallen leaves are apt to harbor pests and spent annuals or perennials are a potential source of plant disease.

GARDEN CLEANUP

Moreover, when approached on one of those glorious days which are typical of California's late fall, the garden cleanup can be downright enjoyable. Choose such a day and make it a family affair.

Youngsters might not appreciate it now, but the memory of burning leaves and brisk sunshine will draw them back to the garden in future years.

As a starting "chore," rake all leaves out of flower beds and shrub borders. Most of these can go on the compost pile if you have one, but any that are mildewed or otherwise afflicted should be burned.

Rose leaves should not be composted. Burn or donate them to the local dump. The same goes for dead and spotted leaves from the Iris bed.

Get them out of the garden.

CUT PLANTS

Next, cut back faded annuals and perennials. Delphiniums, Dahlias and perennial Phlox are apt to carry mildew spores and should be burned.

Annuals and other perennials that are obviously "clean" can go into making compost.

Lift Tuberous Begonias when their tops begin to die back. Let them finish the drying process out of the ground until the stems separate easily from the tubers.

Never let the tuber winter over in the ground where either frost or wetness could do it in. Begonia tops are not for the compost pile, either.

VARIETY

Variety is the spice of life, and many an architect designing modern homes provides plenty of variety such as bringing cedar siding lumber inside for living room paneling.

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NEW ORLEANS STYLE—Jazz band plays every Friday and Saturday evening from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. at Golden Gate. The tavern is located at 117 Bond Street in Redondo Beach. Two jovial men, Joe Murphy and Dick Robillard, own the tavern. The room is furnished in a San Francisco motif and is open daily from 10 a.m. until 2 a.m. "Meet your friends in a mellow, friendly atmosphere" is the slogan the owners attach to the Golden Gate Tavern. Golden Gate is located across from Fisherman's Wharf in Redondo Beach. Ample parking space is provided. The Golden Gate is closed Mondays. Telephone is 374-9655. Take a trip and enjoy the atmosphere and the best in jazz music.



CONTINENTAL TASTE—Is satisfied at the House of Sweden, an exciting new restaurant in Redondo Beach. Owned by Bertil Birkemark and Curt Elmine, the restaurant has been opened at 305 Avenue G. Smorgasbord is the specialty of the house. Delightful and appetizing foods are served at reasonable prices. Sixteen dishes for lunch are offered at \$1.10 and 25 dishes at \$1.65 are on the dinner menu. Lunches are served Tuesday through Friday from 11:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Dinner is served from 4 until 9:30 p.m. the same days, and from 11:30 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. The restaurant is closed Mondays. The smorgasbord is truly native Swedish. All personnel are Swedish and wear national dresses. Eat as much food as you like at no increase in price, the owners say.



TRAILERS GALORE—Are carried by George W. Fry, Inc. The store is located at 2142 Pacific Coast Highway in Lomita. George Fry is a factory distributor for Paramount, Angelus, Mayflower, Double-Wide, Great Lakes, Ken-Skill, Shasta and Riviera trailers. Fry also has Butane sales and service. One year free service on new trailers is offered. Used trailers are for sale at the store. Bank financing is available. Trade-in on trailers includes automobiles and real estate. Fry recently purchased the Jordan Trailer Co. at 2117 Pacific Coast Highway, Lomita. He was a new car dealer for 36 years in southwest Los Angeles, selling Chrysler, Plymouth and Studebaker. Telephone DA 6-2200 for information.

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