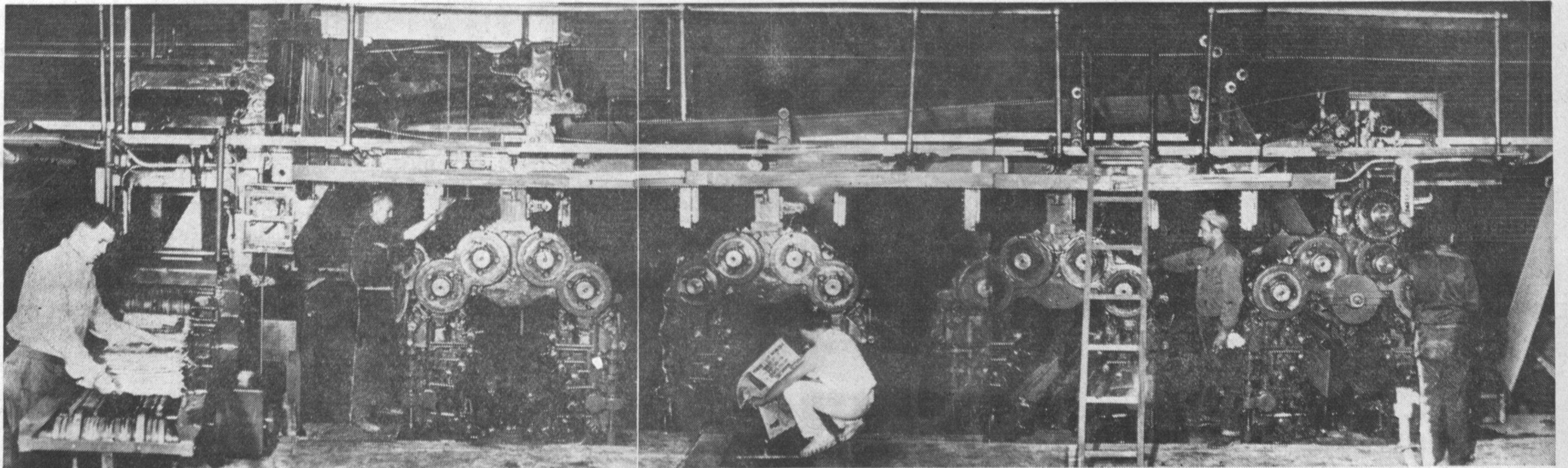


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pletion of installation of the press in its own wing adjacent to our main building, giving us our own full printing operation from start to finish under one roof—also our own. This composite picture by staff photographers shows, from left, circulation manager Larry

Robertson checking the first test run, pressroom superintendent Ray Butters inspecting the press cylinders, advertising department employee Greg Sciarrota checking page impressions, and two press room employees looking over the intricate mechanism. At the

far right, the first newspaper rolls are shown being tested on the press. Turn to page A8 for a complete page of pictures showing the pressroom in various stages of its construction.

—PRESS photos

Parade Stirs Patriotism in Local Hearts

By TOM TORRANCE

Thrilled throngs again were stirred by patriotism and pride in their country yesterday at the annual gala Torrance Armed Forces Day Parade.

High-stepping majorettes, spit-and-polish military drill units and bands, school and civic organizations, and military, defense and civic officials joined with crowds lining Torrance streets in a salute to the armed might of the United States and to the power for peace that it represents.

A complete pictorial review of the colorful Torrance Armed Forces Parade will appear in Wednesday's edition of the Press—pictures taken by The Press' crack photo team of William Schell Jr. and Gordon Akers. Watch for Wednesday's paper—Chock-full of features, pictures, and stories of Torrance life and people—the first Wednesday edition to run on The Press' new giant high-speed presses.

A giant fireworks display Friday night at Torrance Civic Center kicked off the celebration. An impressive display of America's modern military weapons and equipment was on display following the Saturday parade until 5 p.m.

Largest item on display was the more-than-80-foot-high Air Force Thor-Agena space probe missile.

Norman S. Paul, top Defense Dept. aide, was grand marshal of the colorful and exciting parade.

CITY STREET WORK PUSHED BY BOARD

The board of supervisors on motion by Supervisor Burton W. Chace this week set wheels in motion for improvement of portion of city streets in Torrance.

Work will be done under an assessment program petitioned by owners of 61 per cent of property within the proposed district. Board action authorized preparation of a resolution of intent for right-of-way acquisition and curbs, pavements, sidewalks and drainage for Joel St. and other right-of-way.

South Bay Lawyers to Hear NLRB Aide

South Bay Bar Assn. will hold its monthly meeting Wednesday at the Pen and Quill restaurant in Manhattan Beach. A social hour at 6:30 p.m. will be followed by dinner at 7:30.

Speaker of the evening will be Ralph Kennedy, regional director of the National Labor Relations Board.

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AERIAL DISPLAY of fireworks Friday night at Torrance Civic Center launched weekend Armed Forces Day celebration here. This spectacular shot taken by PRESS photographer William Schell Jr. during the gigantic show attended by more than 2,500 persons shows an aerial "bomb" illuminating a Regulus II target missile on display.



FLOATING BRIDGE erected for Armed Forces Day parade yesterday was being worked on late Friday by Company E 132nd Engineer Battalion, a special army bridge-building unit. The GIs worked Friday night to get their display ready for yesterday's combined services exhibitions at the Torrance Civic Center.

—PRESS photo

Fasten Your Seat Belts— and Make Driving Safer!

To be a good driver you have to be a safe driver.

And to help you be a better driver the Torrance Traffic Safety Council is conducting its 1963 "Circle of Safety"—a two-day auto vehicle check for motorists next Saturday and Sunday, May 25 and 26.

The free vehicle safety check program will be accompanied by a seat belt clinic sponsored by the Torrance Junior Chamber of Commerce.

The city police and the Torrance Lions Club, aided by the Torrance Associated Auto Clubs, are assisting the TTSC and the Jaycees.

The clinics and safety check will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at three sites—the city hall parking lot at Torrance and Maple, the Bank of America parking lot at Sepulveda and Hawthorne and the AiResearch lot at 2525 W. 190th St.

Rev. H. Percy is chairman

Dial H for Help, Hahn Suggests As County Plan

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn's concern over insuring prompt response by emergency services has prompted him to press for a single telephone number throughout the county for police, fire, or ambulance—such as H-E-L-P or A-I-D.

"At present, citizens needing emergency assistance must dial the jurisdiction and department involved direct, or the emergency operator on 116," Hahn noted.

"However, with the myriad of jurisdictions in Los Angeles County, the telephone operator is neither responsible nor equipped to determine the jurisdiction in which the emergency exists.

Robert Rashid Wins Contest For Local Strings Players

Robert Rashid, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph G. Rashid of 2360 Sonoma, Torrance, won top honors in the recent competition contest at the Torrance Recreation Center.

Second place honors went to Dan Turner, violinist, who played the first and second movements of the Vivaldi Concerto in A minor. Jimmy Nakai, third place winner, played the fifth Pupil's Concerto by Friedrich Sietz. Cash scholarships of \$50 and \$25 respectively

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Big Boom! Torrance Climbing

Mirror, mirror, on the wall, who's the biggest of us all? One of these days the answer to that question might well be Torrance—if you excluded Los Angeles and Long Beach. Latest figures released by the regional planning commission of Los Angeles County have Torrance—fastest-growing city around—rapidly, but rapidly, closing the population gap on Glendale and Pasadena.

JAY BEASLEY IS MAYOR PRO TEM

Torrance has a new mayor pro tem—Councilman Jay Beasley. Beasley was selected this week to serve in that role for the next six months by unanimous vote of the city council. He will replace Councilman Victor Benstead. By tradition, the job is passed around among the council members every six months.

Industry Unit of Chamber Slates Action

The Torrance Chamber of Commerce industrial development committee will hold its monthly meeting Tuesday at noon at The Palms restaurant, according to Art Reeves, committee chairman.

Important matters to be discussed by the committee will include a nation-wide distribution campaign for the Chamber's new "Economic Base Study," and the development of other information needed to attract new industry to the area.

Reeves said that two new sub-committees will be appointed at this meeting; one for an industrial land site and building survey, plus a committee to work on industrial land planning.

City planning director Charles Shartle will give a report on the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce industrial tour May 7, which was coordinated by the Chamber's industrial development committee and city officials.

Other matters to come before committee members will be a concentrated program to develop specific projects for the Torrance area and a campaign to select new prospects which might be compatible to established industry and which can become users of skilled area craftsmen.

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Torrance, which has seen its burgeoning population climb steadily from 100,991 in 1960 to its present official 116,255, has registered a gain of 15.11 percent in the less-than-three year period, compared to a county-wide rate of 8.03 percent.

Closing the Gap
In Rolling Hills Estates the rate has been 21.85 to reach the present 4,802, while in Rolling Hills the current total of 1,860 reflects a gain of 11.78 percent.

Glendale, with 127,769, is currently third in the county, followed by Pasadena with 120,439, just 4,174 ahead of Torrance. Pasadena's gain of 4,032 since 1960 is only a 3.46 per cent increase compared to Torrance's rapid rate and total increase of 15,264. Glendale has gained 8,327 in the same period for a 6.97 jump.

Torrance thus, is closing the gap on Glendale at a 2-1 rate and on Pasadena at a 4-1 rate.

Third Spot Nears

Within three years, it is estimated, Torrance should be number three among the county's 74 cities, behind only Long Beach (357,581) and Los Angeles (2,628,327). In another decade Torrance should be close to the 200,000 mark—almost metropolitan status.

Long Beach's growth rate is only 3.9 per cent and Los Angeles' stands at 5.91. Burbank, Norwalk and Downey rank next behind Torrance, all under 100,000, and all with slower growth rates. Burbank and Norwalk are both under four percent and Downey with 90,778, is growing at a 10 per cent clip.

So Torrance, already the dominant city in the Southwest area of the county, is setting its sights on two new goals—in order, number three rung on the ladder, and the now-realistic 200,000 figure by 1973.

Donald A. Roe Joins Valley Unit Of Air Guard

Airman Third Class Donald A. Roe of Torrance, is being reassigned to a unit of the California Air National Guard at Van Nuys following his graduation from the United States Air Force technical training course for aircraft mechanics here.

Airman Roe was trained to maintain and service reciprocating engine aircraft and aircraft systems.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald F. Roe of 2005 177th St.