

The Wistful Watchers



THESE YOUNGSTERS are getting their eyes full at one of many fun rides at five-day annual Rancho Days fete now in full swing next to Del Amo Center, Sepulveda and Hawthorne. Today, until midnight, and tomorrow and Sunday, noon to midnight, the fun continues at more than 20 booths and

games, carnival and two-day week-end RCA rodeo, events sponsored by Torrance Junior Chamber and Torrance Mounted Police Assn. It's all for charity, and top riders and cowhands in country will be here for 2:30-4 p.m. week-end shows. —PRESS Photo by Gordon Akers



MOUNTED POLICE Lieut. Art Moore mounts his pet palomino steed, getting ready for grand entry and rodeo tomorrow and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at

field next to Del Amo Center. Rodeo with top performers and local mounted police is gala windup feature of five-day annual Rancho Days fete.

POLICE PROBE HERE CONTINUES, BOWLER SAYS

The district attorney's office is continuing its investigation into the Torrance police department, it was reported today by Manley J. Bowler, chief deputy district attorney.

Six investigators, headed by James Bigler, are inquiring into activities and associations, as well as police logs and duty and arrest reports, of three Torrance officers accused recently of crimes.

In addition, the investigative team is making a thorough probe of the Torrance area. Anyone with any information about police department personnel or activities should phone Bowler at 626-3888, Los Angeles, or go to the district attorney's office in downtown Los Angeles.

Catalina Ahoy! Here Comes Boatload of Torrance Kids

All day at Catalina! Boys and girls from 12 to 17 years of age are invited by the Torrance recreation department to come along on its annual Catalina field trip Wednesday.

An all-day affair, the trip will start at the Torrance City Hall at 8 a.m., where buses will transport the teenagers and their recreation supervisors to Wilmington. Ships will be boarded at 9 a.m. and arrive at Catalina at 11 a.m.

Six hours on the island will provide free time for the group to enjoy Catalina's many points of interest and amusement, with 5 p.m. as the scheduled departure time. Ships will arrive back in Wilmington at 7 p.m., where buses will meet the group to bring them back to Torrance City Hall by approximately 8 p.m.

Limited to 175, the trip

may be signed up for at five Torrance parks — El Nido, El Retiro, McMaster, Walteria, and Torrance, or at the recreation department.

Further information may be obtained from the recreation department at 3031 Torrance Blvd., or by calling FA 8-5310.



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POP WARNER GRID TRYOUTS SATURDAY

Signups and registration for Pop Warner Football League will be taken Saturday at 10 a.m. at Torrance High. Tryouts and practice will continue throughout August at 5 p.m. weekdays and noon

Saturdays, says Jack Jasper, president of Torrance Pop Warner.

Early registration will help decide if additional teams can be formed, Jasper said. Boys should bring their parents when they register.

CORE VOWS BIGGEST DEMONSTRATIONS YET

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CURFEW UPHELD

Rita Moreno Will March; Arrests Hit 90

Torrance's controversial curfew ordinance in the Southwood area — upheld Tuesday by Superior Judge Kenneth Chantry — will be defied tomorrow night by CORE (Congress of Racial Equality).

Additional pictures of CORE demonstrations earlier in the week will be found on Page B6.

Leaders of CORE, in Torrance this morning for arraignment of 63 sit-ins on trespassing charges, plus five CORE officials, arraigned on counseling (aiding and abetting) others to break the law, made that statement.

They indicated they would continue their picketing and sit-ins this afternoon after a one-day layoff yesterday.

Rita to March
Then, starting Saturday, promised Woodrow Coleman and F. Daniel Gray, would come "the biggest demonstrations ever."

Groups of ministers, CORE members and supporters, and entertainment personalities, including screen cutie Rita Moreno, winner of an Academy Award for her role in "West Side Story," are scheduled to march this weekend.

Among those arraigned this morning were four ministers representing three faiths, students, housewives, and other CORE members. Fifteen more are to be arraigned on Thursday. At arraignments, pleas are entered and trial dates set.

Representing the sit-ins are A. L. Wirin, on behalf of ACLU (American Civil Liberties Union), and CORE's attorney, John R. Crowe III.

Novel Tactic
The pickets tried a novel tactic Wednesday. Five of

them sat in at Don Wilson's sales office in the Southwood tract, then when warned by police they would be arrested, the pickets left. They came back, later, however, sat in again and were arrested.

Meanwhile, the city, over objections by Mayor I sen, decided to go ahead with its attempt to seek an injunction limiting activity of pickets. The matter will be heard Tuesday at 9 a.m. in Judge Chantry's court.

Representing the city will be city prosecutor Monty Catterlin; a group of Southwood homeowners will be represented by Weinstein, Saltz and Ruffner, while Don Wilson will be represented by C. H. Jacomini and Thomas C. Webster.

The groups seek to limit the pickets to five in number, spaced 30 feet apart, and to the hours between 7 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Arrests Hit 90
Total number of arrests since last Saturday have reached 90, including several juveniles. Most sit-ins are accused of trespassing, with several leaders charged with the counseling of others to break the law. About 15 have been arrested at least twice, a few persons, three times.

The picketing is over charges by CORE that developer Wilson is discriminating by refusing to sell to Negroes in the Southwood tract. Wilson has stated he will sell to Negroes, but no qualified Negro buyer has yet presented himself.

Tension in the area is quite high, as residents, inflamed by continued clamor, are accusing the pickets of disturbing them, while having no real effect on Wilson. They charge that they cannot enjoy their own civil rights — the peaceful use of their own property.



CORE SIT-INS crowd around Torrance Municipal Courthouse this morning awaiting start of arraignment on trespassing charges.

—PRESS Photo by Mitch Major



GROUP OF MINISTERS in CORE sit-in group confer. They have vowed to bring "25 or 30" ministers to weekend racial demonstrations.

—PRESS Photo

223rd Street Improvement Project Is Nearing Its Start

The much-needed improvement of 223rd St. between Vermont Ave. and Figueroa moved a step closer to reality this week as Supervisor Kenneth Hahn announced plans and specifications have been approved.

Hahn, who cites the project as one of "critical need," said construction bids will be opened Aug. 27.

Included in the widening project will be construction of sidewalks on both sides of 223rd St., an item Hahn has pushed strongly because five schools are located in the area and a safety hazard is created by absence of the sidewalks.

Over-all improvement of 223rd will consist of providing a multi-lane modern divided highway with left-turn channelization.

Included in the work will be the construction of roadway drainage structures and sanitary sewer laterals.

Signal System
In addition, a full vehicle

actuated traffic signal system with highway safety lighting will be installed at the 223rd St.-Vermont Ave. intersection.

The north side of 223rd St. in this area is in Supervisor Hahn's district; the south in Supervisor Chace's.

Hahn cited provisions of the county road department specifications in regard to maintaining traffic during construction:

223rd St. may be closed to through traffic. However, local access from at least one direction will be maintained during the closure period.

On Vermont Ave., one traffic lane in each direction will be maintained at all times.

On Figueroa St., two traffic lanes in each direction will be maintained except for the period of placing pavement, at which time the southbound roadway only may be reduced to one traffic lane.

The Press Adds New Features in Friday Issue

The Press continues to add services to its readers. Turn to Page B-3 in today's Press for another of our full editorial pages with features for every reader.

Red Lockwood's new column, "The Art of Living," begins in today's issue, as does his "Ideas for Today."

Hannah Sampson's "Hannah's Harpoons" column continues to provide a provocative fare for thought.

"It's Amazing" and "Life in the Roar," cartoon features, "California Speaks," "The Man at the Keyhole," "Opinions of Others" and "University Explorer" are other regular features—every Friday in The Press.



DISTRESSED MOTHER hears Buzz Graham (white shirt), 18, tell her and family friend Saturday night at police station he "has to" demonstrate with CORE for "racial equality and freedom." Mother came down to bail son out, but he refused to go at first, finally gave in. He promised he wouldn't be arrested again, but Tuesday he was jailed again, this time as a leader.

PRESS photo by William Schell Jr.