A Day Camp Program is School and will continue stories, hand crafts, field hobby days. currently in progress at Calthrough Sept. 13. trips, swimming parties, The children are Baptist Elementary Activities include Bible movies, library outings, and en on guided Wallichs Music City/
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The children will be taken on guided tours of a television studio, a newspaper Plant International Control of the Control of t plant, International Airport, Fern Dell Museum. San Pe-dro Harbor. Cabrillo Marine Museum, and Griffith Park

Day care is provided beyond the regular 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. program, according to Mrs. Betty Langton, director.

Further information available from the school, 2818 Manhattan Beach Blvd.,

If you're thinking of selled by the Department of Reing your house, you couldn't search of the National Aspick a better time than now. according to Harold Lippard, president of the Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors.

"Historically, August is the top sales month in most areas of the country, because buyers are anxious to settled before the start

the school year."
Lippard said a survey of

search of the National As-sociation of Real Estate Boards found that sales vol-

ume was highest in August in both 1966 and 1967. In addition, he said, the median sales price peaked near August in both years, then began to ease.

LIPPARD also recounted Lippard said a survey of several recent actions which prices in the Federal Naexisting-home sales conductionidicate a lessening in the tional Mortgage Asociation's

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storage of mortgage money for single-family home pur-

chases. First, withdrawals from savings and loan associations -which traditionally invest most of their funds in home mortgages-were fewer than expected at the end of June, when interest is posted to accounts.

Second, recent average rices in the Federal Na-

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weekly auction for commit-ments to purchase FHA and VA mortgages have gone up

He explained these prices

indicate mortgage origina-tors are willing to take fewer discount points in return for FNMA cash purchase of government-backed home loans as the average price rises. The number of points shown by FNMA's auction is a general guide to home sellers about prevailing mar-ket toonditions. Lippard quoted FNMA President Raymond H. Lapin as saying the "higher prices dem-onstrate the continuing tone of optimism in the mortgage market. The market is stea dily improving."

THE AREA board president also reported that re-cent action by the Federal Home Loan Bank Board has added \$600 million in mortgage funds to the current

supply.
Savings and loan associations have been required to hold 7 per cent of their de-posits in cash. Recently this was cut back to 6½ per cent, Lippard said, freeing the additional \$600 million.

Law in Action

When she first saw them, Hazel liked the plans for a shopping center near her home. But when the developer started to work, the dirt blew all over her place. The dust damaged her rugs, marred her furniture, and scratched the paint on the

outside of her house.

After Hazel had her lawyer look into her plight, she yer look into her plight, she sued. She claimed that the developer had failed to water down the earth to keep dust from blowing on her place. Bosides, he could have put up barricades to stop some of the dust.

The builder denied liability. He said he was lawfully making the best use of his

making the best use of his own land. Besides, he said, neighbors would have to bear some of the pains of "progress."

HAZEL WON her lawsuit. Although every owner has the right to make the best use of his own land, he can-not do unreasonable things there which injure his neigh-bor. This builder moved his bor. This builder moved his earth in an unworkmanlike

way. He made a nuisance, and ruined his neighbor's enjoyment of her property. A person cannot do unreasonable things to his own land that annoy, or cause discomport or inconvenience. discomfort or inconvenience to others. If he does, he commits a nuisance. Some nuisances are public—they vio-late laws or regulations. The person who illegally con-ducts a business or holds noisy meetings, pollutes the air or water, commits a public nuisance. The district attorney may prosecute him.

If the offender is found guilty the judge may fine or jail him.

THERE ARE also private nuisances. Barking dogs, the constant burning or rubbish, the spraying of paint, and the like, may unintentionally interfere with a neigh-bor's enjoyment of his own land. The injured neighbor can go into court and have the judge put a stop to this if his neighbor's actions are unreasonable.

In our crowded all must put up with some neighborly discomforts. No one can stop all minor irri-tations. The law will make no special allowances for the peculiar quirks of irritaable persons. The barking of a dog now and then, or the frequent smell of garnic from a neighbor's kitchen, or the buzzing of the next-door workshop may annoy you, but the courts will usually find these activities "reasonable."

In all nuisance cases the

court must balance several interests. How much disturbance is there? How unreasonable is the activity? What overall loss is there to the community if the court restricts the activity? restricts the activity?



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