

'Operation Big Dip' A Success

Area pools participating in the county-wide "Operation Big Dip" free-swim program watered-down a total of 5,221 swimmers for the week ending Aug. 9.

The program, initiated three years ago by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn, provides free swim instruction each weekday morning for two-week sessions.

Attendance in the program during the past week at individual local pools was as follows: Alondra, 1,042; Carson, 743; Mira Costa, 639; Redondo High School, 968; and Victoria, 1,829.

Total attendance at all county pools through the first eight weeks of this summer's program is 146,424.

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NEW RESTAURANT . . . Torrance Princess Etta Cumiford accepts a pinata from Phil Holland (right) during groundbreaking ceremonies for an Amigos Restaurant here. Also participating in the ceremonies was Mayor Albert Isen. Amigos, a Glendale-based franchised chain, specializes in Mexican foods. The new restaurant is being built at cost of \$120,000 at Hawthorne and Torrance Boulevards, adjacent to the new Imperial Bank. It is the fourth unit in the franchise chain.

Contracts Awarded

Air Pollution Studies Slated

Contracts on five projects that will assist the federal government in the development of an expanded national air pollution control program have been awarded by the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare (HEW), to TRW, Inc. The contracts total more than \$600,000.

According to John Stewart, director of environmental programs at TRW's Civil Systems Program Office in Redondo Beach, the largest contract calls for TRW to conduct a complete analysis and develop the design specifications for a nationally oriented air pollution information-control system.

Objective of the system is to avert disastrous pollution episodes and to limit chronic pollution buildup and exposure.

RELATED TO this project is another contract under which TRW will assist HEW in defining and mapping 27 new air quality control regions across the country. Under the newly enacted Air Quality Act of 1967, the air quality control regions are the jurisdictional units for administering regional air pollution control programs.

Another contract deals with developing the criteria for describing and predicting smog alerts, determining how alert systems can be put in motion, and describing the type of emergency action to be taken in face of severe alerts.

A fourth contract calls for TRW to provide the federal government with information on industrial companies that are producing fuel additives and describe the type of additives being produced. The Air Quality Act requires the U. S. Public Health Service to study the health effects of all fuel additives in relation to air pollution.

UNDER A fifth contract TRW will investigate the use of certain organic solids as a means of removing sulphur dioxide from flue gases, and develop a preliminary design of an air pollution control process of this nature. In the United States approximately 23 million tons per year of sulphur dioxide are emitted from smoke stacks. The recovery of sulphur from the flue gases could furnish one-

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tion studies, TRW's Environmental Programs include projects dealing with flood control, waste management, and water resources. The TRW was one of the first aerospace companies to enter the civil systems field

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Registered Nursing students at Harbor College in Wilmington have presented a check for \$75 to Mrs. Louise Heath of Long Beach to aid in her struggle to attain a bachelor's degree in Psychology.

Harbor College's nursing students became interested in Mrs. Heath in 1962 when they encountered her in Harbor General Hospital orthopedic ward. Because of extensive surgery she had need of a specially constructed Stryker pillow to allow her to complete her

education and gain a degree in psychology.

The students raised money by pooling their Christmas Card money and selling tickets to a luncheon and a television show.

Mrs. Heath, a 1946 graduate of Long Beach Polytechnic High School, became a licensed vocational nurse in 1954 after training at Seaside Memorial Hospital. She worked as an LVN until January, 1960, when a tragic injury resulted in a cord concussion which left her paralyzed below the waist.

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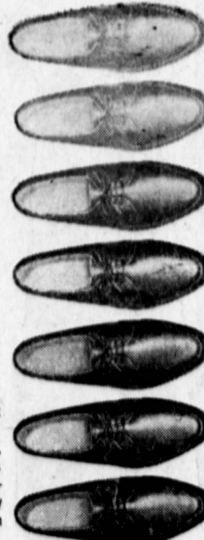
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