

BELL RINGER . . . Counselor Linda Salisbury, 18, of Torrance, rings the luncheon bell at Camp Yallani as campers and staff members line up for chow. Miss Salisbury has been a member of Camp Fire Girls for ten years and was a member of Horizon Club in Harbor District. She completed the counselor-in-training program given by the Los Angeles Area Council of Camp Fire Girls and now serves as a counselor for Blue Birds at the camp.

Registration Procedures Given for Fall Tiny Tots

Tiny Tots, for children four through six years of age, will follow new registration procedures beginning Sept. 16 through Sept. 23 for the fall session.

During the 10-week pro-gram, sponsored by the Tor-rance Recreation Depart-ment, children will partici-pate in recreational and group experiences through session games, stories, crafts, music,

Red Cross Says

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Safety programs chairman for Southern Los Angeles

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"Lightning can strike any-where, but it usually seeks the highest point," Mrs. Morgan said. "Any electri-cal shock might cause a per-son to stop breathing. If this happens, fast action is fibreessary. Immediate

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Electric Storms

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rhythm bands, and creative of the age of each child as well as proof of Torrance dramatics. residence when registering at the Joslyn Center, 3335 Torrance Blvd. Registration for Torrance residents who Each class will have a central theme with stories, songs, finger plays and field trips supplementing the pro-gram.

have never participated in the Tiny Tots program will THE MOTHER of each be Monday, Sept. 16. Other Torrance residents enrolled child is required to assist the class from three who have had their chil-dren enrolled in the class to four times during the previously, may register on

Tuesday, Sept. 17. Open registration will take place from Wednesday,

Sept. 18, until Friday, Sept. Sessions will be held at

the following times and places: El Nido Park, Tues-day and Friday, 10 to 11:30 day and Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; El Retiro Park, Mon-day and Wednesday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 100 to 11:30 a.m.: McMaster Park, Monday and Wednesdap, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Thursday, 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Sea-Aire Park, Monday and Wednes-day, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Friday, 10 to day, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Tuesday and Friday, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; Victor Park, Tuesday and Thursday, 10 to 11:30 a.m. and Wednes-dap and Thursday, 10 to 11:30 a.m.; and Walteria Park, Wednesday and Fri-day, 1 to 2:30 p.m.

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the ground immediately MRS. MORGAN .also passed along these addition-al safety tips for electrical storms from the Environ-mental Science Services Ad-

mental Science Services Ad-ministration: Stay away from open doors and windows, fire-places, radiators, st ov e s, metal pipes, sinks, a n d plug-in electrical equipment like radios, television sets, lamps, and refrigerators. Do not use plug-in elec-trical equipment like hair dryers, electric toothbrush-es, or electric razors during "PEOPLE on golf courses,

in open areas, or who are in or on the water are in special danger during elec-trical storms. The best trical storms. The best course of action is to get out of the open when a storm threatens," Mrs. Mores, or electric razors during

First aid measures to meet this and many other emergencies are taught in free standard and advanced If you are traveling in an automobile, stay where you are. Automobiles offer ex-cellent lightning protection.

Cross volunteers on a reg-ular schedule, Mrs. Morgan said. Information on the time and location of the classes may be obtained by calling Red Cross. She went on to warn, "If you feel an electrical charge—if your hair stands stands on end or your skin tingles — lightning may be about to strike you. Drop to the ground immediate."

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Installation

Cancer Society Taps President

Mrs. Raymond Lucke of Hermosa Beach, active with the American Cancer Soci-ety since 1959, heads a slate of 10 officers to be installed at the Convined Valley. at the Centinela Valley-South Bay District's 1968 Annual Meeting noon luncheon Tuesday.

Plans for the sixth annual installation event, to be held at the Pen & Quill Restau-rant in Manhattan Beach, were announced this week by Mrs. Jack Miller, annual meeting committee chair-man from Palos Verdes Estates.

A three-ring circus decor, inspired by the Society's three-fold program, is being detailed by assisting com-mittee members, Mmes, Gary Hartzell of Hermosa Beach and Seymour Lampel of Torrance.

Allan K. Jonas, president of the Los Angeles County

SC Edison

Rates May

Rise Soon

Branch, is scheduled to in-stall Mrs. Lucke as the new District Council chairman. Among vice chairmen to be installed are Mrs. Lars Holt, Torrance; Dale Williams, Lomitá-Harbor City; and Mrs. Jack Esensten, Peninsula.

Mmes. I. H. Fields of In-glewood and George Ander-son of Torrance will be in-stated respectively as re-cording and corresponding secretaries.

secretaries. In succeeding Mrs. Ansley to the top post, Mrs. Lucke will direct and coordinate the volunteer education, service, transportation, of-fice, public information and Crussade committee pro-Crusade committee pro-grams conducted year-round throughout the District's 23 communities in support of the Society's fight against

Chorale **To Begin** 20th Year

Members of Los Cancion eros, South Bay Chorale, will launch their 20th Anni-California Public Utilities

California Public Utilities Commission will hold a pre-hearing conference Thurs-day on the application of Southern California Edison to increase rates 9.6 per cent, or \$60 million a year. Purpose of the confer-ence is basically to set up ground rules for the public hearings which will follow, to dtermine what issues are likely to be involved, and, if possible, to eliminate or versary Year this year. Group rehearsals will be-gin Tuesday, Sept. 17, at 8 p.m. in the Dapplegray Ele-mentary School, Palos Ver-der

First program of the sea-son, featuring the theme "Fiesta De Los Cancion-eros," will be held Oct. 26 at the San Pedro YMCA. Mrs. Barbara Mabin, di-rector will conduct audi possible, to eliminate or narrow any of these issues

for State Assembly candi-date Paul Lookinland have kicked off the "People to People" phase of the campaign.

Walking in the Vista Del Oro and Palos Verdes pre-cincts, Lookinland and his volunteers met and talked with several thousand vo-ters of the 68th Assembly district.

Inkely to be involved, and, if Mrs. Barbara Mabin, di- "Here in San Pedro, as possible, to eliminate or rector, will conduct audi- in Avalon last month, our narrow any of these issues tions for prospective mem- reception was warm and en-which are non-controversial. bers Sept. 4, 10 and 12. thusiastic," Lookinland said.

More than 100 volunteers "Our People to People ap-r State Assembly candiproach is something seldom "It's a thrilling experience the Paul Lookinland have seen in this district and will to have so many fine young In order to cover the en-

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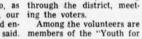
an administrator with the Los Angeles City School District.

be our key to victory in No-vember."

YOUTHFUL WINNERS . . . Awards time at Harbor City Elementary School

found three youngsters carrying off trophics and ribbons. The winners, holding their prizes, are (from left) Jeff Davidson, sports champ; Susan Denney, skating champ; and Mike Eldridge, outstanding citizen. Shown with the champs are playground director Matthew Kelly (left) and playleader Roxanne Brown. The children were participating in the school's summer recreation program. (Press-Herald Photo)

one neighborhood march for each week remaining in the campaign. The candi-date also spends several



people choose you as their candidate and be willing to work and become complete-ly involved in the cam-paign," the candidate said. "These are the leaders of tomorrow. The world will be in good hands." A Republican, Lookinland is a native of San Pedro and Dr. (

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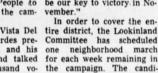
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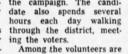
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At Garden

Displays

Featured

A new program of educa tional displays will begin this month at South Boast Botanic Garden. Under the guidance of a South Coast Botanic Garden Foundation volunteer, arrangements featuring plants which grow at the garden will be put on display in the Clubhouse. Mrs. Jack Gates of Palos Verdes, is responsible for this program. Each month Mrs. Gates will assign a different hortieultural group to arrange the displays. Visitors may view the dis-

plays each Thursday and Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. or Saturday and Sun-day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

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