NEW AT YOUR TORRANCE LIBRARY

The following are a few of the new books for children and younger teenagers which have been added to all Torrance Public Library collections:

"Me, Cassie," by Anita Feagles. Being a model advertising a new soft drink called "Vroom," having two Moroccan exchange students come to live for two months, taking in three orphaned cousins of assorted sizes and their clumsy English sheep-dog, makes quite a summer for Cassie Spencer, aged 18. So many hilarious insanities become part of Cassie's life that she decides to write her autobiography. (Age 13 and up)

"Things," by Judy Dunn. Things to do, things to hold, things to taste, and things to wonder about — the author has captured all the glorious "things" of childhood in these delightful color pictures and simple poems. (Ages 5 to 8)

"The Four Little Children Who Went Around the World," by Edward Lear. This hilarious prose nonsense is illustrated with distinguished black and white drawings which, in Lear's words,' "have a lovely and glittering appearance, highly prepossessing and efficacious." (Age 6 and up)

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"Not This Bear!" by Bernice Myers. Dressed in his furry hat and coat, little Herman looks just like a bear. How he gets "adopted" by a real bear family — and has trouble convincing them he's really a boy — makes a delightful, madcap tale. (Ages 5 to 8)

"Henry Explores the Jungle," by Mark Taylor. Henry, who once explored the countryside and a cave on the morning after a blizzard, now explores the jungle of summer and looks for a tiger — a search that proves unexpectedly successful. (Ages 3 to 7)

"Sunset for Red Elk," by Roy White. Loyalty, sacrifice, and humor are brought out in this story of a white boy and his Indian friend in Montana of 1904, by a new author who based his tale on actual experience. (Ages 10 to 13)

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"How Babies Are Made," by Andrew Andry. Via simple text and paper cut-out illustrations, this book provides a simple, step-by-step explanation of the process of reproduction in flowers, chickens, dogs, and human beings. (Ages 5 to 8)

"The World of Cryogenics," by Waldo T. Boyd. The author explores what has been found about the world of heatlessness since Michael Farady began investigating it more than a century ago and forecasts the use of cryogenics in years to come. (Ages 10 to 14)

"Deadly Craft: Hire Ships to P.T. Boats," by Edwin P. Hoyt. The author traces the history and development of small assault craft from the beginning with the Egyptians to their important role in World War II. (Age 12 and up)

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"Beautiful Junk," by Jon Madian. A story of the building of Watts Towers in Los Angeles, and of the small boy who discovered that ugly things can have potential beauty. (Ages 7 to 11)

"Stormy Voyager," by Robert Silverberg. A stirring account of the 1838 U.S. Naval expedition, commanded by Lt. Charles Wilkes, which circumnavigated the globe, laid the basis for U.S. land claims in Antarctica and helped open the Oregon territory. (Age 12 and up)

"Thor and the Giants," by Anita Feagles. A Scandinavian folktale about a powerful mangod named Thor who journeyed to the land of the giants in order to test his power against theirs. (Ages 6 to 10)

Educators Attend Two Conferences

Members of the personnel division of the Torrance Unified School District recently attended two one-day seminars sponsored by California State College, Los Angeles, in Los Angeles.

Dr. Robert Morton, assistant superintendent, represented the district at a session entitled "Management by Objectives."

Roland K. Petrat, personnel consultant, and Dr. Morton studied philosophy and techniques used in measuring administrative and clerical operations at a seminar entitled "Administrative Work Measurement."