

Jobs for Youth Drive Launched

Support for the Jobs for Youth campaign of the California State Employment Service has developed at all levels in the community, according to Matthew Nadalin, manager of its Employment Service office at 1016 Sartori Ave.

For example, he said, the National Alliance of Businessmen (NAB), has mailed 5,000 letters to private employers in Los Angeles County urging them to develop summer jobs for in-school youth.

A battery of special telephones, to receive summer job

orders from employers has been set up in the Area headquarters of the California State Employment Service, Nadalin said. The telephone number is 744-2456, and it may be used by an employer in any part of Los Angeles County.

IN THIS area special attention has been given to the June graduates. Senior class school counselors and school and district work experience coordinators from 17 local high schools have assisted the Department of Employment in recruiting graduating seniors for this event. It is expected that between 1,000 and 2,000 graduates will attend the "Jobs for Youth Days" in Torrance this year.

Like the NAB, many of the cooperating agencies and organizations will actually create summer jobs in addition to the permanent employment they offer, he said. "This is what is needed — an expression of goodwill toward our campaign is welcomed — but only solid, job orders will solve the problem for our youth."

In California, the Governor's Summer Youth Job campaign requires agencies of State government to provide vacation time employment. On the federal level, the President's Youth Opportunity program has similar provisions, Nadalin said.

THE BULK of the jobs, however, must come from the private business sector, he emphasized. In addition to the National Alliance of Businessmen, the National Association of Manufacturers, and the Management Council are working hard to help.

Other agencies cooperating on a countywide basis are the United Way, Federation of Community Coordinating Councils, League of California Cities, AFL-CIO, Los Angeles County School District, the Los Angeles County Board of Supervisors, and the Urban Coalition.

While the California State Employment Service will serve any young person who is legally eligible to work, most employers will want youths of 16 and up, Nadalin explained. "Invariably, we have more young applicants than we have jobs," he said, "but having the experience of job interviews with employers is valuable even to the youth who is not hired. He learns something of employers' attitudes and requirements, and he is better prepared for future interviews."

THE TORRANCE office, along with 22 other State Employment Service offices and Youth Opportunity Centers, will be open for such interviews on three Saturdays — May 17 and 24 and June 7, according to Nadalin. Torrance area employers who desire to reserve a desk or booth on one or more of these job days are urged to telephone the local office.

For the first time, summer job seekers will be scheduled for the Saturday interviews with employers.

Obituaries

Lloyd Burns

Gravestone services for Lloyd L. Burns, 23701 S. Western Ave., were conducted this morning at Roosevelt Memorial Park with the Rev. C. Lee Mills, pastor of Christ Church of Redondo Beach officiating.

Mr. Burns, born Nov. 29, 1916, in Ohio, died Tuesday. He was employed in the parts department of a local automobile agency and had lived in Torrance for 21 years.

Surviving Mr. Burns are his widow, Dorothy T. Burns of the home; and a brother, Robert Burns of Ohio.

Halverson-Leavell Mortuary was in charge of arrangements.

C. O. Leatherman

Funeral services for Clare Oscar Leatherman, 912 Cota Ave., will be conducted at 2 p.m. tomorrow at the Halverson-Leavell Mortuary Chapel. The Rev. H. Milton Sipple will officiate.

A retired sheet metal worker, Mr. Leatherman was born Sept. 2, 1891, in Ohio and died Thursday. He had lived in Torrance for 62 years.

Surviving are his widow, Ruth; three sons, Wendell, Everett, and Kenneth; a daughter, Jennie Figueredo; seven grandchildren; and ten great-grandchildren, all of Torrance.

Myron Datter

Funeral services for Myron Lee Datter, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. tomorrow at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel with the Rev. Robert Dehn officiating.

Mr. Datter, born April 1, 1902, made his home at 1523 W. 259th St., Harbor City. He had lived in the area for 25 years.

Surviving Mr. Datter is a sister, Pearl Hewitt of Red Bluff, Calif. Also surviving are two nieces and three nephews.

Bret Cannon

Funeral services for Bret William Cannon, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. William Cannon of 3227 W. 188th St., were conducted Thursday at the Stone and Myers Mortuary Chapel.

In addition to his parents, he is survived by his brother, Mark; his grandmothers, Mrs. Clara Cannon and Mrs. Doris Rerganio.



FOR URBAN BEAUTY . . . These four high school girls emerged as winners of the recent essay contest sponsored annually by the Torrance Beautiful Commission. The girls are (from left) Ann Davis, Torrance High; Eve Stabolepsky, South High; Lani Daniels, West High; and Debbie Patterson, North High. Miss Daniels, shown holding the grand prize trophy, was named sweepstakes winner. The girls edged out male competition with their prize-winning themes on "Conservation in Urban Areas." A first-place winner not shown is Bill Obenous, Shery High. (Press-Herald Photo)

West High Student Wins Essay Award

Lani Daniels, a student at West High School, has been named sweepstakes winner of the annual essay contest sponsored by the Torrance Beautiful Commission. The theme this year was "Conservation in Urban Areas."

Other first place winners from local high schools were Eve Stabolepsky, South High; Debbie Patterson, North High; Ann Davis, Torrance High; and Bill Obenous, Shery High. Second place winners were Mary Griffith, South High; Karen Champlin, West High; Cheryl Ladd, Torrance High; Nathan Ucuozgu, North High; and Debbie Popovich, Shery High.

A \$25 Savings Bond was presented to Miss Daniels. The grand prize trophy will be displayed at West High again this year.

Making the awards presentation were Councilmen Donald E. Wilson, Ross Sciarrotta, and Orin Johnson; Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of schools; and Don Walker, a former member of the Torrance Beautiful Commission.

Planning Commissioner Jim Armstrong presented the opening speech at the awards ceremony.

AiResearch Gets Two Contracts for Grumman

Two contracts with a potential value in excess of \$22 million have been awarded Garrett-AiResearch Los Angeles by the Grumman Aircraft Engineering Corp. of New York.

The contracts are for two major systems to be installed on the Navy's new F-14A, multi mission, supersonic aircraft.

The systems are the environmental control refrigeration system and the central air data computing system.

AIRESEARCH will design and produce both systems with deliveries of prototypes to begin in June 1970. Production will extend through 1967.

The F-14A central air data computer will employ the latest electronic technology. It will be the first military air data system incorporating all solid state circuitry and a fully digital computational technique, developed and proved by Garrett-AiResearch.

Basically, a central air data system collects raw data inputs, such as outside air temperature and pressure. The computer instantaneously and continuously calculates highly accurate information for use by other F-14A systems and flight instruments.

THE CENTRAL air data computer provides more than 50 outputs, both digital and analog. The environmental control refrigeration system provides conditioned air to the F-14A cabin, portions of the electronic equipment bay, auxiliary load (radar and missiles) and to the pressure suits.

The system utilizes a bootstrap air cycle principle using a dual-nozzle cooling turbine to produce the conditioned air.

In the field of aircraft air conditioning and central air data computers, Garrett-AiResearch is generally considered the industry leader.

IT PROVIDES environmental control systems for most of the Free World's military and commercial aircraft. It pioneered central air data systems which are installed on a variety of military aircraft including the Navy's F-4 Phantom now operating successfully in Vietnam.

Grumman was selected in mid-January to produce the Navy's newest carrier-based fighter. Known as the VFX during the competitive phase of the program, the aircraft is now officially designated the F-14A.

The F-14A carries a crew of two, seating in tandem. Advance versions of the new aircraft are already on the drawing boards.

The supersonic fighter will feature variable geometry wings, a feature designed to optimize performance. This feature will also make the aircraft an extremely compact package for aircraft carrier storage.

Present planning calls for the first flight of the F-14A to take place in early 1971 and initial operational capability with the fleet in 1973.

Man's cities, too, must achieve this accord. Cities should not replace the natural environment; but should blend with it, observing its laws and keeping it as unaffected as possible. It is simply to our greater benefit to do so.

THE CITY should be planned with the consequences of its existence with the natural environment constantly in mind. What is lost through carelessness, thoughtlessness, or simply unwillingness to pay the necessary expense is often irreplaceable and sorely missed later on, like pure water and clean air. Prevention may seem unduly costly or bothersome at the time, but in the end proves to be the best approach to any problem.

"When a city grows and expands, the natural features of the site must be taken into consideration. The city must conform to those forms and natural factors already established and present. We must stop trying to erase or ignore them, for the sake of temporary profit or convenience; the consequences of such courses of action, as seen in the recent mudslides in California, are disastrous."

THE PRESENT-day gap between the "natural" environment and the "city" environment need not be as wide as it is. While a city obviously cannot preserve nature in its wild state, neither is it necessary to banish it from its midst entirely, as we have too often unintentionally done with our industrial pollutants and poisons. Even induced and controlled by man, the preservation of natural elements in the urban areas is both possible and desirable when people are concerned enough to do what is necessary. Ideally, if human life were to be ended, the city areas should not be so contaminated by our interference that nature could not eventually reclaim the land.

"Of course, the ideas set down in this paper are for the most part unapplied theories; their fulfillment is difficult to attain and as yet nowhere in sight. Yet this is a problem that must be faced if the world as we know it is to survive."

LANI DANIELS.

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Beneficiaries Prove Age In Most Original Ways

Nationally, about 45 per cent of the people applying for Social Security retirement benefits have a birth or baptismal certificate to prove their age.

Here in the South Bay area, Miles Davis, social security district manager, said the percentage is a little lower than the national average. In many areas of the country, he said, the keeping of birth records was not systematic or well organized at the time today's retirees were born.

While the best proof of your age, Davis noted, is a birth or baptismal record recorded before your fifth birthday, other records can be used if neither of those documents is available.

Davis said he had seen some very unusual documents that have been used in establishing the age of a beneficiary. One of the more unusual ones was a picture of a claimant's deceased wife, on which the claimant's name and date of birth had been carved. The only thing missing, he added, was the date of death.

Most people need not go to

...Koenig

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ly. But council has made no gesture in this direction yet.

ANOTHER bill, AB 1717, introduced by Assemblyman Robert Beverly (R-46th District), especially for Koenig's case, would solve Koenig's problem whether AB 374 passes or not. AB 1717 would amend the government code section which now states that safety personnel must retire at 60, boosting that retirement age to 65 for those who entered a city's employ past the normal age of recruitment. Koenig joined the Torrance force at the age of 54.

AB 1717 is assigned to the Committee on Public Employment and Retirement and will be considered May 28.

Councilman Donald E. Wilson said Tuesday that it was "about time someone came to the aid of our chief." Councilman Ken Miller asked for a committee hearing on the matter to ferret out the facts and give councilmen some basis for a decision on the profusion of bills on the retirement issue.

THE MATTER was referred to the city's management staff for a recommendation.

Koenig recently blasted the Torrance Police Officers' Association for its stand on the retirement issue. TPOA has vigorously supported the CHP plan, but has opposed AB 1717, which would save Koenig from forced retirement at age 60. The CHP bill, AB 374, would also allow chiefs to retire at 65, but would not go into effect until Koenig had already been forced to retire.

TPOA spokesmen have said that they oppose the exception clause because a "hodgepodge" program would boost the cost of administration. Koenig said that the cost of one exception would be minuscule, charging that TPOA is dictated by a small core of individuals who want him out.

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that extreme to establish their age, Davis said. There are a number of documents that may be readily available. Among these are school or church records, federal census records, employers or unions records, fraternal organization records, old insurance policies, children's birth certificates, immigration records, and others, he said.

If you are nearing retirement age and do not have a record of your age, call or visit

your social security office to learn what documents you will need. Also, you should make application for social security benefits at least two months before you plan to retire.

The social security office for this area is located at 1408 Crenshaw Blvd. The office is open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. daily, and on Wednesdays until 7:30 p.m., for the convenience of those who are unable to visit the office during the regular hours of operation.

Hospital to Add Pediatrics Unit

An addition of some 44,000 square feet of space to the Little Company of Mary Hospital, started last September, is now one-third complete, Sister M. Magdalen, administrator, said this week.

The project is being built at a cost of \$1,520,000.

A new 26-bed pediatric unit and a 21-bed orthopedic wing will bring the hospital's total beds to 226. Two new surgery suites also are being added.

Expanded areas on the ground floor will include outpatient departments, emergency room, radiology, physical therapy, nuclear medicine. An X-ray special procedure room and cardio-pulmonary function department are being completed.

On the hospital's first floor, facilities for doctors will include a new dining room, lounge and library.

Administrative offices, the lobby, and the gift shop are being enlarged on the first floor.

New construction totals 30,

000 square feet of space and an area of 14,000 square feet is being renovated.

...Navy

(Continued from Page A-1)

force with its Seabees of the 31st Naval Construction I Regiment. An extensive display will be on exhibit. Its Regimental Band and Drill Team will be in the parade.

A volunteer band and color guard will represent the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos, in the parade.

Floats bearing the Talos, Asroc and Subroc missiles will be provided by the Naval Weapons Station, Seal Beach. Another Navy equipment float will represent the Naval Supply Center, Torrance Annex.

NAVY manpower will be marching in Division III representing Reserve Forces. These marching platoons will come from the U.S. Naval Reserve Training Center, Huntington Beach; the Inshore Undersea Warfare Group One, Mobile Surveillance Unit XI, U.S. Naval Station, Long Beach; Naval Reserve Group Command 11-13 (S), Military Training Division 11-17, Santa Monica; Naval Reserve Military Training Division 11-8 and Naval Reserve Surface Division 11-08 (L) of the U.S. Naval and Marine Corps Reserve Training Center, Los Angeles.

In Division IV, Youth Groups the Navy will be represented by the Navy Military Youth Group, Sea-Land Cadet Corps of America from La Puente.

The Naval Junior ROTC will supply 200 cadets from Woodrow Wilson and Lakewood Senior High Schools in Long Beach.

More than 200 cadets will march representing the Junior Naval Cadets of America from North Hollywood as well as another 60 cadets from the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets, USS Marsh Division, Santa Monica.

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FOR ART SHOW . . . Talented artists from this area are now displaying their artwork in the Torrance office of Home Savings, 1511 Cravens Ave. Shown here preparing their work for display are students of the Banning Adult Education system, who study with Burnam Pearlman (standing at right). Fifty paintings and bas reliefs are in the Home exhibit, all created by residents from this area. In the background Bill Campbell, manager at the Torrance Home Savings, inspects one work with Pearlman.