

**PUBLIC WORKS,  
From Page A3**

signs. Cars would make the turn anyway and block the crosswalk, impacting the safety of the students. Since the implementation of the "No Left Turn" on Fairview, traffic comes smoothly down La Cañada Boulevard and there is less tension affecting crosswalks.

Carpenter also said that it was the school's intention for parents to drive north on Angeles Crest Highway, a wide highway, and then take Olive Lane, another wide thoroughfare, and then drive down La Cañada Boulevard.

Myra Del Valle lives near the corner of Olive Lane and La Cañada. She said she cannot get her car out of her driveway during drop-off and pick-up times. Nonetheless, she likes the change because it is evident that the new arrangement makes the traffic less threatening to the children. She said many residents did not like it because, in the morning, traffic stretches very far up La Cañada Boulevard.

Commissioner Dana Hobart made a comment about parental comprehension of traffic rules.

"We're trying to use traffic engineering to do social engineering," he said. "Some of our parents don't get on with it. This morning, I saw a child dropped off in the middle of a stop sign intersection — clearly illegal, shouldn't have done it. We say our parents are educated but they're clearly not educated because I've seen it happening more than once."

Ending on a high note, Carpenter said that parents from LCE had offered to undergo training as sheriff volunteers to help direct traffic.

By a unanimous vote, the commission accepted the staff recommendations for the next phase of work. The road would be re-striped to indicate a second drop off zone, and the zone will be reinforced with cones.

**ARROYO,  
From Page A3**

faster human traffic, with bikes separated from walkers.

The plan also calls for trail upgrades, and a new children's play area to the east of the Aquatics Center. The new area is actually Brookside's original playground, for which the city has received a million dollar grant to construct with new equipment, entrances, and a site cleanup to remove some dirt left from the construction of the pool.

Councilman Steve Madison wanted more information about amenities for the walkers and joggers, pressing for details on a previously approved coffee cart to provide fuel for those exercising their right to exercise.

He also asked that the city

pursue the possibility of opening a gate at Brookside Golf Course to provide public access to another refreshment stand on the course.

Pasadena will also look into the possibility of upgrading the tennis facilities in the park. There are currently five courts, and in common with the rest of the park they are in need of maintenance.

The council previously approved master plans for the lower Arroyo and the Hahamongna Watershed Park, along with a statement of overall goals for the entire Arroyo.

The Arroyo runs through Los Angeles, Pasadena and La Cañada, but the bulk of the old riverbed is in Pasadena. Adoption of the master plans allow the city to pursue grant funding for a number of

projects to improve recreation in the area, as well as to restore as much as possible the natural habitat. A study is underway by the county and the Army Corps of Engineers to develop a plan to restore the natural arroyo and remove concrete ditches.

The battle over the future of the Arroyo reached its most extreme form in the Rose Bowl wars, but a basic split continues between those who want more active use of the land and those arguing for passive use.

Pasadena council members were eager to assure that maintenance of the area would be upgraded, but Councilman Steve Haderlein was skeptical. "I want to hear this support for maintenance when it comes to budget time," he said.

**SPITZER,  
From Page A3**

"There is not just one right answer," Roelofsen said.

Students like Jessica Herrera, from Burbank High School in San Antonio, Texas, found the chance to view young stars, work with scientist, and being on her own valuable lessons.

"I have learned a lot out of this. It was my first plane ride, first time being away from home, it gives me so many levels of learning," said Herrera.

Student David Bowser II from Oil City High in Oil City, Penn., found the program gave them a better understanding not only of science but of scientist.

"They don't all wear lab coats," Bowser said. "They

are down to earth people." His teacher Tim Spuck found that the information and form of study students are learning may not lead them to a life of science however it can still be of great value.

"The traditional teaching of science gives kids a false sense of security," Spuck said. "It makes kids think that we can mess up the environment and scientist will just fix it."

All teachers interviewed agree that programs offered through JPL and Caltech are important especially with educational budgets struggling across the country.

"This program gives us a resource," Spuck said. "It improves the content of knowledge."

**BOOK SALE,  
From Page A3**

Friends of the Library and the revenue generated by the book sales."

The sale will continue from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Saturday with displays both in the library and community room and in the parking lot. Visitors may wish to park in the lot behind T.J.Maxx. Early bird admittance will be given to Friends of the Library mem-

bers. Memberships may be purchased at the door for \$15 per individual or \$25 per family. Student memberships are \$7.50.

The sale will continue through Thursday, Oct. 6, during library hours. Prices range from 50 cents to "I can't believe you paid that little for a real find!"

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