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New Bond Drive

A new savings bond drive opened throughout the nation last Monday to continue through July 4.
Officially tagged the U. S. Savings Bonds Independence Drive, the drive has as its symbol the Liberty Bell encircled by the theme "Save For Your Independence — Buy U. S. Savings Bonds."
In a message from Mayor Bob Haggard to citizens of Torrance, it was pointed out that this drive is an important part of the year-round Savings Bonds program.
"As your mayor, I urge all who are able to help the volunteer Savings Bonds Committee of this city reach every possible bond buyer during the campaign," the mayor's message read.



SCHOLARLY DESIGNS . . . Visitors to Torrance High School in the future will be greeted by student-painted mural in the main hallway of the administration building. Pictured working on the project which depicts many phases of high school life are: (left to right, lower) Miss Cell Samplers, art instructor; Bill Kennedy, Charles Wilson, and Zola Bellwood. On the scaffold are Kazuko Hagegawa, Melba Nakatsuka, Hector Valencia and Mary Ridge. (Herald photo)

Construction On New Kettler Subdivision To Start Soon

The Kettler Knolls Co. started pouring foundations recently on the first 62 units of single family residences to be erected on a 23-acre subdivision approximately bordered by 229th place, Dolores street, Avalon boulevard, and 223rd Street.

Although this area is zoned to allow for business development, J. E. Kettler, president of the development company, reports that it is near enough to the new business district being developed on Avalon Boulevard to allow his company to dispense with the construction of business buildings.
Engineering on the lots was completed this week, and the construction office has been completed, Kettler said.
Eventually there will be 400 single-family dwelling units in this tract. All will be of the "expandable two bedroom" five-room type.

Local Youth Attending University of Oregon Makes All 'A' Record

Stanley Pierson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Pierson, 1319 Plaza del Amo, is one of 33 students who had perfect grades on the winter term honor roll at the University of Oregon. He had all "A" grades for the term's work.
Pierson is a senior major in history. He was at one time a reporter for the Torrance Herald.

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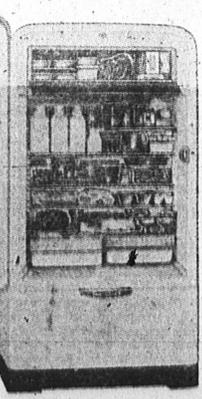
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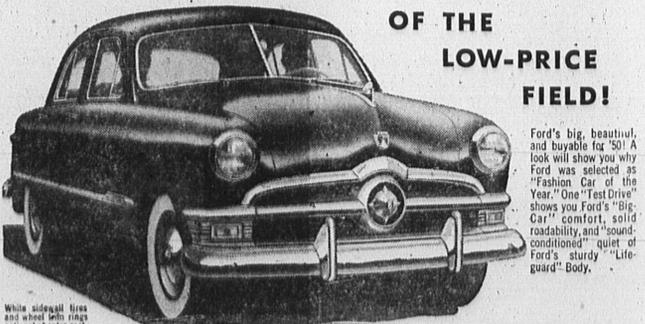
Red Tape Still Harries Vets, Counselor Finds

Hundreds of local veterans still are being worried with government red tape, while others are finding need for medical and hospital care for service incurred disabilities and in serious personal problems, according to Miss Helen Dill, director of Veterans Service Center, 1339 Post avenue.
"We have between 40 and 50 ex-service people coming into the center every day, and about 15 telephoning in, each with a different problem," Miss Dill said. "We are continuing the service which our Community Chest set up before the end of hostilities to save the returning veteran from having to travel from place to place in order to secure information and needed assistance which is his due."
Originally set up for Torrance, Lomita, Gardena and Palms Verdes, veterans now are coming from as far away as Inglewood, where VSC recently was closed as a necessary and practical economy measure, Miss Dill said. Two other centers still are in operation nearby in Community Chest Service Centers at 1427 Pacific in San Pedro, and at 115 North Rose street, Compton.
Many requests are for guidance in filling complicated government forms for education, prisoner of war, state bonuses and other benefits and compensations. Often, it has been found that a veteran has been paying for medical, psychiatric and hospital care not understanding that this is due him from his service connection.
Veterans' widows, wives, fathers, children and other dependents also are served, saving them confusion, time and trouble in adjustment of claims.
Frequently, Family Service, Catholic Welfare Bureau and other Chest agencies are called upon to help in domestic difficulties, while the local physicians, attorneys and Veterans of Foreign Wars are credited with great assistance, also, freely given.
"Whatever the problem," Miss Dill said, "we talk it over with

the veteran, then call upon all government and community resources to help get him straightened out. I am happy to report that in most instances we are successful."
Pat MacDonnell, of Gardena, is president of the board of volunteers who direct the Center's work.
Hours are from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. will be arranged evenings. The telephone is Torrance 1356. Emergency appointments only.

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