

Police Find Car: Victim Told of Theft

A disbelieving victim of an auto theft has a good deal of respect for the Torrance Police Dept., this week after his car was returned by local police officers before he even knew it was stolen.

Sgt. Swayne Johnson and Officer Buck Ingram spotted a late model sedan in a field at 190th St. and Hawthorne Blvd. Investigation revealed that the vehicle was owned by the William Morris Theatrical Agency in Beverly Hills.

A phone call was made to the agency, where a representative stated that the car was parked outside and definitely had not been stolen.

The officers insisted the unbelieving victim take a look outside for the car. He did. The auto was returned.

Bob Owens Given Red Cross Post

Bob Owens has been appointed speakers bureau chairman of Torrance Branch American National



BOB OWENS ... speakers chairman

Red Cross, it is announced by W. A. Felker, local chairman of the Torrance Branch.

Owens and Felker attended a meeting at Chapter headquarters in Los Angeles recently with Public Information officials Mmes. Dawes and Goodrich leading the group. Following the affair, Chapter Manager Bowen McCoy and Director Jim Dancy were introduced to the Torrance men, taking them through a tour of Red Cross headquarters.

Classes Now Being Held at Lomita Park

Classes in various activities for adult, school children and pre-school kiddies are being held now at Lomita Park, according to park officials.

Cake decorating class for women is held each Monday morning from 10 to 12 noon. Adult volleyball is played from 8 to 11 p.m. Monday evenings. On Tuesdays classes in leatherworking and textile painting are conducted by Mrs. Marjorie Lonsdale from 10 to 12 noon.

From 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon on Tuesdays, Mrs. Charlene Davis directs a class in games and crafts from pre-school children. School-agers may participate in a class of crafts and games from 3:30 to 5 p.m. each Tuesday, it was reported.

Carson Pee-Wees Beat Athens Team

The Avalon - Sepulveda Park pee wee football team trounced the Athens playground crew, 7 to 6, in a game held recently at Lomita Park.

The winning touchdown was made by a pass by Stanley Kula to Denne Erickson. They also made the conversion. Play was coached by Neil Case.

Other players on the local team include Finis Irvin, Porter Hurt, Dick Seltzer, Jim Bergman, Loren Dome, Bobby Maher, and Lynn Harris.

Carson Peewee Squad Wins

In a pee wee basketball tournament held last Saturday, the Avalon-Sepulveda Park squad made a clean sweep to win all three games and take the tournament.

They will be awarded a trophy for their triumph. In the games they whipped Lawndale, 26-2. Athens, 12-7, and Alondra Park, 26-21. Neil Case coaches the team. George Hudson and William Alcorn provided transportation to Lomita Park, scene of the tournament.

Team members include Henry Gomez, Gary Howard, Mike Ralph, Loren Dome, Gilbert Hudson, and Jim Bergman. Games were sponsored by the Los Angeles County Dept. of Parks and Recreation.



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Move over Kwis Kids... Science has just developed a girl with a memory that would dwarf those found in a super intelligent herd of elephants. Moreover, she is willing to work 24 hours a day — without coffee breaks — and never talks back. Her name is Audrey, and the only drawback to an employer's dream is the fact she has absolutely no sex appeal.

Developed by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Audrey is an electronic robot that can recognize spoken numbers and flash them on a lighted panel. She's considered a step toward a long-held dream of scientists — a machine to translate the human voice directly into the printed word.

In her present kindergarten stage, Audrey flashes the proper colored light to show a number she has just heard through an ordinary telephone. With a little prompting, she might also control other telephone operations.

Bell technicians hope to extend Audrey's vocabulary to include additional sounds — words other than numbers. She may even be taught to say a few words on command — words such as "Go" and "Stop."

The name Audrey was not chosen at random but is a contraction, with a little poetic license, of the machine's official description — automatic digit recognizer. At present she is only in an experimental stage; there are no immediate plans to put her into practical use.

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