

Daredevil . . .
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promptly lost himself in the background.
"DeMille surveyed the motley crowd. Suddenly he stared at me. He roared, 'Throw that blue-eyed Indian off the set!'"
One of the last stunts Barnum participated in was for a western at Universal. Bill was told to choose a horse for an action shot. There was only one left — an old, grey, sway-back called Old Blue. A rumble started around the set. "He's going to ride Old Blue." The grips picked it up, then the other extras and the stars."
Bill said, "The bit consisted of riding down a western street right up to the camera and yelling, 'the wheat's afire!'"
"Old Blue"
"When the set was finally lighted up and they called action, it took about 10 minutes

to get Old Blue into motion, but once he got moving it took just as long to make him stop. Instead of stopping in front of the camera, Old Blue kept right on going, upsetting everything in his path.
"My last recollection before the lights went out," Barnum said with a chuckle, "was the director shouting over the megaphone, 'Throw that stunt man off the set!'"
"Regular hours and paychecks, and a more stable way of life had more appeal after three years in the movie business," Bill said. "I went to night school and obtained my certificate in Industrial Relations. I've finally found the niche I want to carve out for myself."
"It's easier than being blown up, falling from horses, or being dragged down a dusty canyon road only to hear the director shout, 'Let's try that again

BRAKE TECHNIQUE

When driving over a gravel road, it pays to remember that such driving calls for different braking technique from that used on a hard surface highway. Generally speaking, lighter pressure on the pedal is needed to avoid locking wheels and thus causing the car to slide on the loose surface. Pebbles under tires, points out the National Automobile club, are likely to act as small wheels upon which the car will roll much farther than it would on concrete or asphalt.

LICENSES REVOKED

Five hundred and seventeen California drivers had their licenses revoked during the month of September, 1954, reports the National Automobile club.

boys. You're just about getting it to look authentic."

Planners Approve Rolling Hills Zoning

The Regional Planning Commission of Los Angeles County last week unanimously approved the compromise zoning plan submitted by Palos Verdes Properties and representatives of various residential groups in the Palos Verdes Peninsula.

Recommendations for adoption are to be forwarded to the Board of County Supervisors, according to Ray Conners, representing the development firm.

Dispute Settled
Thus a dispute between local residents and the developers of the vast Rancho Palos Verdes area has ended in an agreement which will permit the development of the land into residential, recreational, and restricted commercial uses under a master zoning plan of Los Angeles County.

By terms of the agreement, all moves for annexation to the city of Torrance have been abandoned, as well as all plans for the formation of separated municipalities within the peninsula, Conners said.

As part of the presentation to the planning commission, Edward Contini of Victor Gruen

and Associates, presented preliminary sketches of the proposed "town center" comprising shopping areas, professional office buildings, high school, church areas and luxury-type apartment buildings. Suggested location for the development is between the Crenshaw extension and the proposed extension on Hawthorne Blvd., which is also the center of the Palos Verdes Properties development.

4 Hurt in Head-on Collision

Police cars, motorcycle officers, ambulances, and a fire engine raced to the somber scene of a two-car head-on collision at 11 o'clock Tuesday night.

Four persons were injured when the cars crashed on Torrance blvd. west of Hawthorne ave.

Receiving multiple cuts on the face was Richard Lee Hansen, 23, of 2738 Lofty View dr., Torrance, driver of the east-bound car. A passenger, John H. Pope, 25, of the same address, received head injuries.

Driver of the west-bound car, Thomas F. Burke, 20, 216 Ave. H. R. B., is in critical condition at Harbor-General Hospital. He suffered broken legs and a broken left arm.

A passenger, Donna Croft, 17, of 203 1/2 S. Helberta, R. B., is "fair" with serious head injuries and fractured left wrist.

Carson Fair Opens Tomorrow

The Carson Community Fair will open July 8 at Avalon and Sepulveda blvds., it was announced by Jack Henry, general chairman.

Carnival rides, food booths, and other carnival attractions are planned for the annual event which is sponsored by the Carson Optimist Club, Carson Chamber of Commerce, Avalon-guez Post of the VFW, and the Scott Park Recreation Council.

E. J. Benda has been named chairman of the concessions, Henry announced.

COATI

The coati is a ring-tailed, raccoon-like animal of the genus Nasua. It is found in country ranging from Texas to Paraguay.

Breaks Back In Truck-Bus Collision

Driver of a pick-up truck received a broken spine and his truck was knocked 69 feet in a collision with a passenger-filled bus Thursday.

The collision occurred at Wilmington avenue and El Segundo boulevard.

Being treated for a spinal fracture at Los Angeles General hospital is Richard Henry Knott, 47, of 1347 West 220th street.

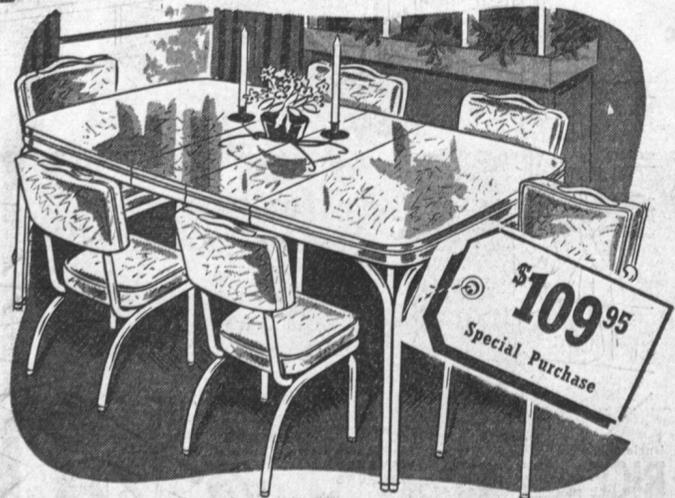


SEEING DOUBLE: Twins Linda Lee and Sharon Lee Searle, 512 East 224th street, Wilmington, are shown with twin owners, Robert and Richard Greenwald, of Twin Pontiac, 505 Pacific Coast highway, Hermosa Beach. Twin girls won grand prize awards at the twin contest held Sunday at the automobile agency.

George McFadden, 33, of Los Angeles, driver of the Atkinson company bus, was among eight other persons injured.

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Rabies . . .
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long-tailed small mixed terrier was picked up at 1517 Stanford, Redondo Beach, owner unknown. The dog died of furious rabies at the Humane Society.

"We're trying to locate the owner. The family is in immediate danger," a health department official stated.

Anyone suspecting that he has had contact with a rabid dog should call the Health Department (FA 8-3310), or the Humane Society (FR 2-8100) immediately.

"The Redondo Beach outbreak is bad news," Cliff Gutting, head of the communicable disease inspectors for the Los Angeles Health Department said. "A former East Los Angeles outbreak was the carbon copy of the present R. B. outbreak. We had 70 rabid dogs by the end of the year."

"One case of human or animal rabies is too much—because it means death," Dr. Kogan added. "Any dog lover who's seen a dog have rabies would want to prevent the dog from having rabies."

"The Torrance area is one of the worst this year and will be much worse with the Redondo Beach outbreak," Gutting concluded.

Both stated that the present outbreak is a perfect example of how stricter enforcement of the leash law will not stop rabies.

Los Angeles increased its force after 1953, but the problem still cannot be coped with. This year's outbreak stems from a rabid dog originating in the city of Los Angeles.



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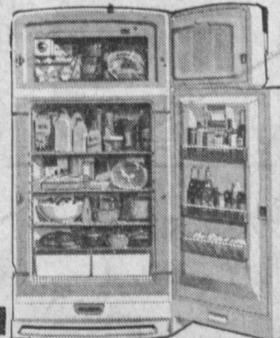


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