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NEW BRANCH OFFICE OPENS

Rell's TV store opened a second store this week on 190th st., one block west of Hawthorne ave. The central store is located at Redondo Beach blvd. and Hawthorne. Grand opening will be held Monday, although the store is open for business now.— Press Photo

Babe Ruth Tryouts Set

Baby Ruth League tryouts for youngsters living in Lomita and Harbor City will be held starting at 1:30 p.m. as follows: Sunday, April 15; Saturday, April 21; Sunday, April 22; and Sunday, April 29.

To be eligible youngsters must be between the ages of 13-15 and show a photostatic copy of their birth certificate by June 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Sclarotta, of 1014 Sierra Pl., announce the birth of a son, Michael Oscar, weighing 9 pounds and 15 ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas G. Charity, of 707 W. 214th St., announce the birth of a son, Steven Gregory, weighing 9 pounds and 4 ounces.

Saxon... High... Lights

By BONNIE WILLIAMS

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cents for sophomores with class cards. Many sophomores have been wearing little balls of cotton on their clothing to publicize the dance. Some of the girls have also been walking around the quad wearing big signs.

Band To State Finals

The Saxon Band will travel to Fullerton Junior college this Saturday for the annual music festival. Later in the day they will join in a mass band and march at Disneyland.

North high students may well be proud of their band as it takes top ratings to be able to attend this festival. It is not open to any school band that wishes to participate.

Many of the Saxon girls will be seen around campus wearing everything from pedal pushers and capri pants and back again. On April 27 as the Girls' League sponsor their second successful pedal pusher day this year.

Snoopin' Around

Rozann Willis was hostess at a surprise birthday party given for Gerry Matteson at her home recently. Enjoying the fun of surprising were: Bill Welsh, Loren Jones, Paul Carrico, Sharon Herbst, Bonnie Shaw, Carol Portzer and Gary Martin, Steve Chase, Rozann, Gerry, and many more.

It seems as though a lot of steady couples have been slipping by unnoticed lately, so this week I am catching up. Pat Webb and Eddie McNamara are new ones on my list, also Al Almeida and Sue Miller. Judy Carnahan and Ollie Lessin, of Torrance high, are also said to be going steady. Jane Holmes recent Girl of the Month, and Bob Greiss have been going steady for quite a while. Also a pretty regular couple is Jeff Lindsey and Cella Stinger. Rachel Cerda and John Bunting are planning to be married soon. Congratulations from this somewhat suprised reporter.

One of the newest sayings around North High is an "out-an-out-an-out" which is used to describe anything a person can not explain.

GLENBURN REPAIRS ASSURED

In response to a memorandum by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn stating that he would insist that Glenburn avenue be restored to its former condition following construction of the storm drain between 176th and Dominguez channel, M. E. Salsbury, senior assistant chief engineer of the Los Angeles county flood control district, reported to Supervisor Hahn this week that "we would like to assure you that we will see that such work is accomplished."

Salsbury pointed out that specifications for the project "state that the contractor shall be held responsible for the restoration or replacement of curbs, gutters, sidewalks, driveways, parkway plantings, or other improvements on public or private property and that replacement or restoration made shall meet the approval" of the floor control district.

At the present time, construction of the bond issue storm drain has been completed and the contractor is repairing the street and parkways.

Supervisor Hahn asked that the contractor be required to restore the roadway, parkways, and plantings to the original condition following receipt of a letter from Torrance City Manager George W. Stevens, accompanied by a petition signed by members of the North Torrance Civic Improvement association.

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Both need equipment. That growing boy can wear out more shoes! And outgrow more suits! The steel companies—growing, too—are wearing out furnaces and outgrowing mills all the time.

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Both need financing. For the boy, seems like it's ten to fifteen dollars every few months just for shoes. For the steel companies it's ten to fifteen million dollars for each blast furnace. Replacement of equipment uses up a large part of company profits because allowable depreciation is far from adequate to meet today's costs.

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