



ANCIENT ANIMALS—Inspecting a display of prehistoric animals, reproduced in clay, at the Torrance High School Science Fair, is a group of Sepulveda students. They are from left,

Cheryl Farei, Allan Hill, Janice Abernathy, Carolyn Gillette, Judy Sutton, Sally Shaffer, Patty O'Neak and Patty Jones.

—Press photo



INTO TURN—Val Saver (50) of Torrance and Wild Bill Bratton of Lawndale, come out of the turn side by side in one of the Class B heat

racers at the Lawndale Quarter Midget track Sunday.

—Swan photo

Torrance Represented at Belgium World Fair

A new type of project screen which is manufactured in Torrance at the Stewart-Trans-Lux Corp., is on exhibit at the World Fair in Brussels, Belgium.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Stewart, Hollywood Riviera, are in Belgium on a combined business and pleasure trip, where Stewart oversaw the installation of the screen in the Theater in the Round, a part of the U. S. exhibit. In the exhibit, 11 screens are arranged in a circle surrounding the audience, much in the same fashion as the American Motors exhibit at Disneyland.

The Stewarts will make a tour of Switzerland, Germany, France and England before returning home.

North High Girls Show Fashions

The North High School Girls' League presented a good grooming show, "Meet Miss Saxon," recently. Sharon Wright was narrator for the event, which featured play togs, sportswear, dressy attire and beach wear.

The presentation stressed the "do's" and "don'ts" of dressing for many types of activities. It featured everything from the chemise to the fluffy party dress, bathing suits and bermudas.

Models selected from the student body included Linda Apple, Carole Atkins, Diane Binford, Barbara Cage, Marjorie Dorr, Elaine Gagnon, Carol Lessor, Janet Levring, Linda MacDonald, Sharon Odell, Sonja Pesola, Betty Joe Reading, Patti

Reynolds, Monique Stockhausen, Nadine Vassar and De De Woodruff.

Clothing modeled was provided through the courtesy of members of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

Mrs. Christian and Mrs. Buzania, co-sponsors of the Girls' League, were in charge of this activity.

BASEBALL TRY-OUTS

Connie Mack baseball league team will have tryouts at the Redondo High Memorial field, Saturday at 10 a.m. and Sunday at 1 p.m.

Further information may be obtained by calling FR 9-4141 after 6 p.m.

Cycles to Roar in Gardena Tomorrow

Motorcycle racing at its best is promised tomorrow night when J. C. Agajanian presents his weekly AMA cycle card at Gardena Stadium with a cast of at least 100 outstanding riders.

Contention runs deep. Such top riders as Al Gunter, Johnny Gibson, George Everett, Brad Andres and Ed Kretz Jr., naming a few, appear to be the main contenders in what looms as a wide open scramble.

The 15-race card will be headlined by a 20-lap main event over the recently enlarged one-third mile Gardena race strip. Time trials are on tap at 7 p.m. to be followed by the regular program at 8:15.

GOPers to Honor Candidate

Three Republican groups will combine to honor Leonard Di Micele, candidate for Congress in the 17th District, with a testimonial dinner May 1 at 7 p.m. at the Palos Verdes Country Club.

Robert Muncaster, president of the Peninsula Republican Assembly, said his organization is cooperating with the South Bay Republican Women Federated Club and the South Bay Young Republicans in holding the affair honoring the Congressional candidate.

Fathers in the Pacific Coast League will spend Saturday at Kessel Field, preparing the diamond for the season.

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Local Designer Tours New York Fashion Center

The best gift, according to the sages, is a portion of thyself. For young California designer Sue Hall, a portion of themselves, the generous gift of eight busy designers, was the best part of her prize as top winner in the Jersey Institute Three-Season Design Contest.

In company with the second and third prize winners, students at New York's Fashion Institute of Technology, Sue, a Chouinard Art Institute pupil, last week toured the fabled canyons of Seventh Avenue, visiting the penthouse atelier of Bonnie Cashion and the unadorned showroom of Vincent Monte Sino. Everywhere they met experts ready and willing to give advice and help.

What were their chances of success? How should they get started? The answers were food for plenty of thought, according to Sue Hall.

Go to Paris
"Find some way to go to Paris. Pick up pins. Sew hems. Look at American design from a long distance, in a city where design is a great art." So says Dick Dumas of PRL. "Then come running home. Never again go to Paris collections, never look at a French magazine, and work, work, work!"

Above all, the established designers advised the young contest winners, success comes first to those who work because they love what they are doing. If it's money you are after, try some other line of work or become a manufacturer.

Encouraged in Work
How do the young designers feel after meeting the experts? Stirred up, a little mixed up, very stimulated and more determined than ever.

"It gives you a wonderful feeling," says Sue Hall, "to know that Trigeres once nearly starved in a garret and was still able to get going. It's even more wonderful that all these busy, successful people would stop to give us their thoughts and their time. And they gave it so warmly!"

Woman Realtors Have April Meet

The Women's Division, Torrance-Lomita Board of Realtors, held its regular monthly meeting at the board office on Friday, April 11. President Geneva Mera presided.

Chairman for the evening was Rose Craig, assisted by Pearl Jacobs, Lena Slaughter and Eliza Travioli. The table was decorated in an Easter motif and cake, coffee and punch were served.

Mary Tombs of the Hermosa Realty branch office, Walteria, was program chairman. The program for the evening was a discussion of the by-laws and a lively question-and-answer period followed.



CUTTING UP—Scoutmaster R. J. McLaughlin cuts cake presented by committee of Boy Scout Troop 240 of Walteria as the troop celebrated its 20th anniversary this week.



MATCH DISPLAY—Eileen Marcotte, 5229 West 126th st., Hawthorne, sets up shop at the Torrance works of U. S. Steel's Columbia-Geneva Steel Division to sell match book dispensers made by Dispans-Co., Junior Achievement firm sponsored by the steel plant.