



WINNER—Mrs. M. J. Covey, 4804 Sepulveda Blvd., accepts the keys to the transportation car which she won in the drawing held last Saturday at Vel's Ford. Making the presentation is Clarence Maples, used car manager of Vel's. Drawing was a highlight of the Sale of Sales Days held last week in downtown Torrance.

Rare Bible Seen at Harbor College

"Bibles Through the Ages," a collection of rare and famous Bibles, will be on display in the Harbor College Library until May 17, from 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays president Wendall C. Black said today, in inviting the public to visit the college and view the exhibit.

The collection is owned by the Hebrew Union College of Los Angeles and includes a parchment manuscript of the Pentateuch, and 30 Bibles, published from 1478 to 1955.

Among individual volumes of interest are an Old Testament published in 1478 and used by Martin Luther, a Latin Bible with 200 beautifully hand-colored miniatures; a Swedish Bible dedicated to Charles XI; and a Hexaglot Bible, with parallel texts in Hebrew, Greek, Latin, English, French, German, and Syriac.

There is also a copy of the Nuremberg Chronicle of 1493 one of the great picture books of the Middle Ages, famous for its exceptional woodcut illustrations.

"The exhibit has many facets of interest because it exemplifies art work, fine and ancient printing, and examples of works important in the history of western civilization," explained college librarian Camille Baxter, who arranged for the local showing of the collection.

The exhibit has been on view in the Los Angeles Public Library and the Doheny Library at USC. Harbor College is the first junior college to be honored with the display.

The collection was assembled with the assistance of the Samuel S. Cohon Collection, Dr. and Mrs. Ben Kogan, Dr. Leon and Hilda Kolbe Educational Foundation, Rabbi Edgar F. Magnin, and the Ben Swig Rare Book Collection.

given time. Tall Marigolds are always good toward the back of a border, Alyssum in front.

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'Healing Witness' Topic of Sermon

"Behind the Eyes of Pain: dealing with the Christian witness to healing," will be the sermon topic at Seaside Community Church, 230th St. and Ocean Ave., Torrance, on April 23, at the 10 a.m. worship service. A special anthem, "Come Holy Ghost" will be sung by the Chancel Choir.

Special recognition will be given during the service to the young people who participated in the 39th Annual Stewardship Project of the of the Evangelical and Reformed Churches; Susan Alfred, Carol Eddy; Marsha Binford and Lois Rosellen. Carol Eddy was a winner in the Senior High Essay section and Lois Rosellen in the Junior High Essay section.

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What's Best for the Border?

Volumes have been written about the garden border and how it should be planted. Yet only a few paragraphs apply to California. For most of the books we've read pertain to colder climates, where the border is conveniently hidden under a blanket of snow during winter months.

California's climate is wonderful but it also keeps the gardener on his toes. When we plant a spring or summer border, we have to consider what it will look like in winter. We must hold back some bloom so that it lingers on into fall and beyond. A word from the California Association of Nurserymen may be helpful in this.

First off, we can rely heavily on the use of perennials—not herbaceous perennials, necessarily, which die down when their cycle is completed, but shrubby perennials such as Lavender and Marguerite, Red Hot Poker, Geranium and Dusty Miller. Into

these we can then blend our more seasonal perennials as Delphinium, Columbine, Phlox and Yarrow.

HEAVY USE
Secondly, there should be heavy use of bulbs—Gladiolus, Dahlias, Agapanthus and Cannas, which can be planted now for summer, and the whole list of spring flowering bulbs which can't be planted until next fall.

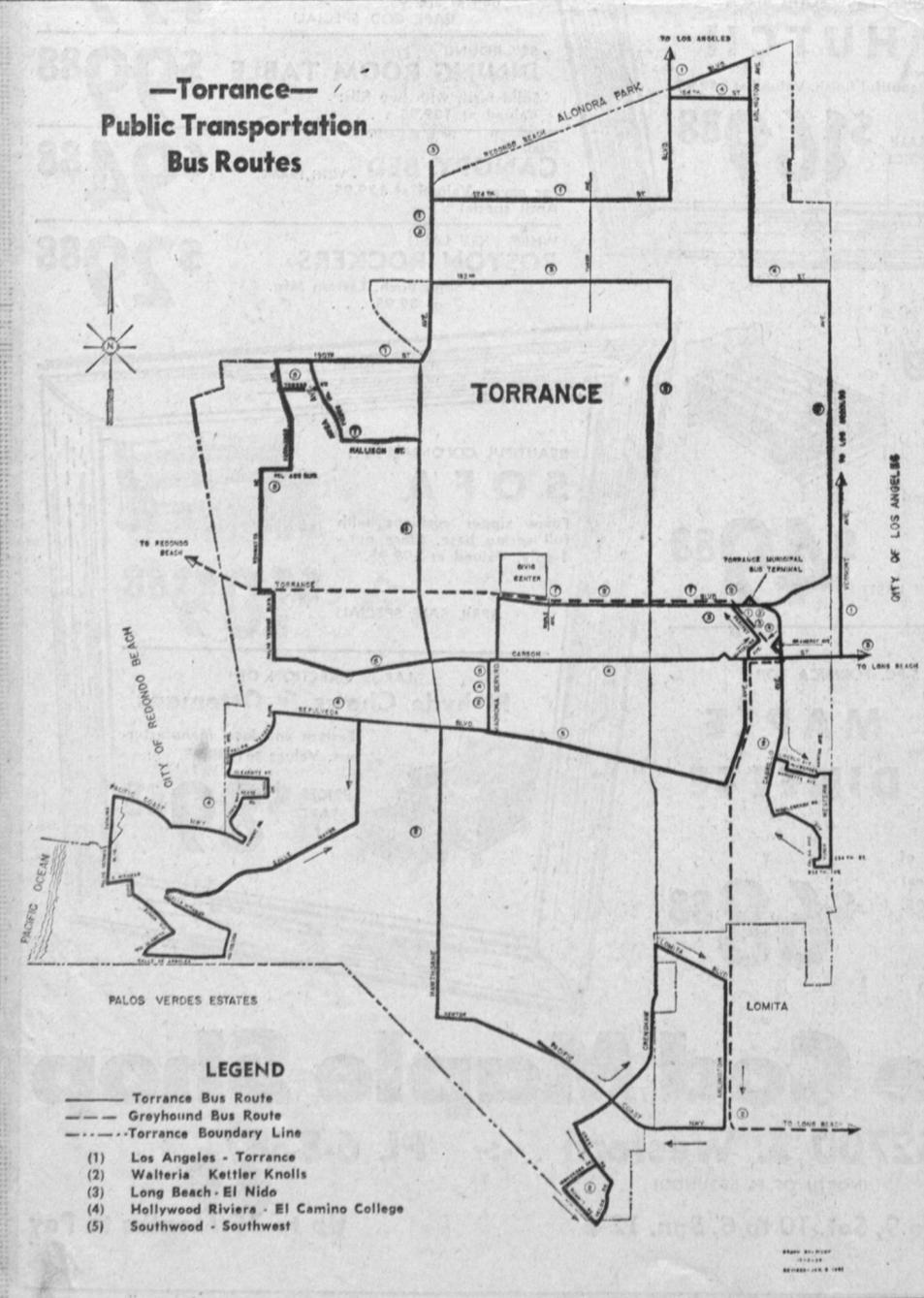
Thirdly the gardener should look around for shrubs with more than the average capacity for color. The compact, shrubby Lantanas come to mind, or perhaps a Shrimp Plant to show off its bronzy bracts through summer and fall. Other shrubs such as the sword-like New Zealand Flax or Bamboo are fitted to borders despite their lack of bloom. Form and foliage color should not be overlooked.

As for annuals, their place is to carry the color over from one season to another and to intensify color at any

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