

Gov. Brown to Dedicate New Freeway

Public Invited To Participate

TORRANCE — Gov. Edmund G. (Pat) Brown will salute South Bay progress Friday when he speaks at opening ceremonies for the San Diego Freeway. Brown, who will make the trip here by charter helicopter, will be among dignitaries dedicating the freeway portion from 164th St. to the Harbor Freeway interchange.

Ceremonies will be held at 10:30 a.m. at the Hawthorne Blvd. interchange.

Actual public opening of the freeway link is not scheduled until Sept. 1, according to officials of the State Division of Highways. Last-minute installation of lighting and direction signs remains to be completed.

AUTO CARAVAN
Members of the public have been invited to attend Friday's dedication program and to join with the official caravan traveling the length of the new roadway.

The Intercity Highway Committee, comprising representatives from 11 South Bay cities, will be host for the occasion. Cities represented are Torrance, El Segundo, Gardena, Hawthorne, Hermosa Beach, Lawndale, Manhattan Beach, Palos Verdes Estates, Inglewood, Culver City and Redondo Beach.

LUNCH PROGRAM
A no-host luncheon featuring County Supervisor Kenneth Hahn as speaker will be held at the Jump 'N Jack

Restaurant following ceremonies.

Nickolas O. Drate, Torrance councilman, will preside at the luncheon as a charter member of the Intercity Highway Committee.

Double Birthday Marked

Kevin Scott Bryson, age 2, made a determined grasp toward a two-candle birthday cake Thursday afternoon in a modest ceremony that marked two birthdays.

One was Kevin's, who was born two years ago Aug. 2 at South Bay Hospital, Redondo Beach.

Second was the birthday of the hospital itself, which opened its doors Aug. 2, 1960, admitted Bryson's mother Mrs. Dale Bryson, of 4918 Marion Ave., Torrance, who soon was to give birth to Kevin — the hospital's first birth.

Since Kevin's entry into the world, 2061 babies have been born in rapid order at the hospital as of Thursday afternoon when hospital employees, volunteers, doctors and guests gathered on the dining room terrace for a picnic honoring the 150-bed general hospital's second anniversary.

The picnic, which began as an informal tradition with employees last year when a first anniversary was recognized, was enjoyed by 325 persons Thursday.

School Offers Shot Series

TORRANCE — Polio and tetanus shots will be available at Yukon Elementary School, 17815 Yukon Ave., from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Tuesday.

Sponsored by the school Parent-Teacher Association, the program offers shots at \$1 each, with a maximum of \$5 a family.

The law provides no student may be admitted to a public school without polio immunization, PTA spokesmen remind parents.

New Industry Drive Launched

TORRANCE — An all-out campaign to attract new industry to Torrance was launched this week by the Chamber of Commerce.

Chamber members announced the stepped-up drive Thursday, saying the plan will be directed at a score of different industries considering new locations for subsidiary plants or branch offices.

Topping the list of potential industry were firms in the electronics and aircraft fields.

"We feel Torrance has become an ideal location for a wide variety of industrial pursuits," said Don Reining, chamber manager. "We simply want industry in other parts of the nation to know about our city's advantages."

Members of the chamber's Industrial Development Committee also indicated

special interest in attracting business in the metal fabrication, wood products, building materials, auto parts, boat building, missile, plastics, chemical and heavy equipment fields.

They cited rising operating costs and mounting labor problems in other portions of the nation as prime factors leading industry to seek new locations.

"We want to make sure, however," said committee co-chairman William Becker, "that the industry we attract is feasible here." He referred to industry producing goods which could not be marketed in Southern California, and to those which would be confronted with serious problems of shipping or distribution.

Letters of invitation are scheduled to be sent within the immediate future.

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Aviation Museum Planned

TORRANCE — Backers of a move to give this city its own version of Disneyland are expected to approach councilmen next month with a formal application.

The projected tourist park would be Aviationland, a non-profit, historic facility featuring aircraft of every era. Torrance Airport property has been suggested as the site.

Among potential exhibits would be aircraft owned by Frank Tallman, a Palos Verdes Estates resident whose collection of antique airplanes has gained world recognition.

Tallman and museum directors predict their exhibit would be the best such collection anywhere in the world, and would attract tourist interest similar to that of Disneyland.

City airport commissioners are expected to receive a formal request for approval at their September meeting.

Zone Plan Comes Up For Study

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TORRANCE — A plan for major rezoning in two prime, undeveloped land areas will be unfolded Wednesday before city planning commissioners.

A compromise proposal, the plan would allow both residential and industrial development in the Victor Tract and in Tract 2200, a 371-acre section southwest of Crenshaw and Sepulveda Blvds.

An estimated 615 homes and 2500 apartment dwellings conceivably could be built in the latter area if the plan wins Planning Commission and City Council approval.

Prepared by city Planning Director Charles Shartle, the zoning proposal calls for installation of "buffer zones" between projected residential and industrial areas.

Factions for both residential and industrial interests have pushed for development.

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Boy, 8, Home After 'Miracle' Surgery

First Success Ever Recorded

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TORRANCE — "And now he'll live to be an old man, maybe 90," smiled a mother whose 8-year-old son, born without abdominal muscles and given only a fraction of a lifetime to live, recovered here today from a "miracle" operation.

The lad, Timothy McCabe was born with what doctors call a "prune belly." At the time of his birth, Timothy's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McCabe of 1620 Greenwood Ave., were told:

"Take him home and love him. There is nothing we can do."

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LOOK OF DETERMINATION crosses face of Timmy McCabe (right), 8-year-old Torrance boy recovering from "miracle" surgery. An amateur musician, Timmy will keep busy with less active pursuits temporarily. With him

are his mother, Mrs. Marvin McCabe, and a neighbor, Jerry Nyhus. Boy underwent abdominal operation at a Los Angeles hospital. It was the first time such surgery was ever performed successfully. —Press Photo

Jobs in Record Upturn

TORRANCE — Civilian employment in July was at an all-time high for the second month in a row, and unemployment was substantially below a year ago, the Department of Employment revealed this week.

Murray Love, manager of the Torrance branch office, said significant advances were noted in the retail trade and electronics fields, comparing almost identically with statewide increases.

"The situation looks very bright," said Love. A record-breaking statewide total of 6,356,000 persons was recorded during July, representing an advance of three per cent from July, 1961.

Love also commented on effectiveness of the department's Youth Employment Service, saying four district offices are placing an average of 80 teen-agers each week.

Offices are at Torrance High School and in Lomita, Hermosa Beach and Palos Verdes.

Board OK's Drain Plan

WALTERIA — Plans for a \$920,000 storm drain to be built in Torrance were approved last week by the Board of Supervisors.

The project, Walteria Lake Storm Drain, is expected to be completed within a year.

Bids will be opened Sept. 7 in offices of the County Flood Control District, with award of the contract scheduled immediately thereafter.

Included in the contract will be 1675 feet of reinforced concrete pipe mainline, approximately 1100 feet of concrete pressure pipe, pumping stations and basin structures.

The main line will run from the pump station near 236th St. and Hawthorne Ave. to an existing drain at Madison Ave., district officials said.

Smallfry Grid League Seeks New Members

TORRANCE — They're hunting sissies here.

That's what the Pop Warner Football Association calls its best material. "Sissies," they say "are our future champions."

But even sissies are in poor supply. Local officials of the na-

tionwide association say they're unable to recruit enough boys to make the Pop Warner league worthwhile here. In fact, they say they can barely gather six teams. Westchester, a community less than half the size of Torrance, fields 14

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Policemen Get New, Dual Role

TORRANCE — A policeman may stop you for speeding, deliver your next baby, investigate theft of your favorite parakeet or sell you a ticket to the policeman's ball.

Until this week, though, he couldn't so much as extinguish a trash can blaze. Now even that's remedied.

Twelve new police cars are equipped with the latest design fire extinguishers, one of three innovations being tested for fulltime use. Equipped with firefighting apparatus, a police officer will be able to extinguish minor blazes without necessity of calling for fire department assistance.

"We feel this will be an invaluable asset, both to our officers and to the residents of Torrance," said Capt. John Maestri.

He emphasized, however, that the fire extinguishers will serve only as a "stop-gap" measure, and that the fire department "ordinarily will be called, too."

Many times, he said, a policeman would be able to prevent further damage or injury if he had fire equipment. Budgetary considerations have prevented the installation previously, however.

Other innovations installed on the new Dodge patrol cars delivered this week include a three-phase switch for turning on various combinations of emergency lights and siren.

Previously, officers were required to operate a minimum of five switches to turn on red flashing lights, yellow flashing lights, the siren, or any combination of the three.

Now, Maestri said, one switch handles the entire operation.

Illuminated boards for stolen car "hot sheets" also were installed in the new vehicles to make nightshift officers better able to identify stolen autos from their license numbers.



NEW PATROL CAR and crash helmet are displayed by Lt. Mickey Fischer. Police Department received 12 new prowls cars last week, also won City Council approval of a plan to equip

each officer with lifesaving helmet. Fire extinguishers, three-phase emergency switch and lighted listing of stolen car license numbers are other innovations on new cars. —Press Photo



LAST-DITCH recruiting drive finds sport Carolyn Perkio in a not-so-escapable predicament. The boys, Terry Smith (left) and Randy Carter, are jokingly hoping they'll convince Miss Perkio to join Pop Warner Football

Association, which currently is conducting membership campaign throughout Torrance. Lack of teams may mean curtailment of program officials say.

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