

Car Flips in Mid-air; Three Injured

One Motorist Critically Hurt

TORRANCE — A car broadsided a second auto early Saturday, then somersaulted into a third vehicle. Three persons were injured, police said, one critically.

Taken to Harbor General Hospital with severe head injuries was David D. Manitz, 21, driver of the car which flipped out of control.

Others injured were drivers of the two remaining cars, Roger L. Johnson, 18, a Palos Verdes Estates resi-

dent, and Mrs. Ethel McMichael, 21, of 1666 W. 259th St., Harbor City.

BROADSIDE HIT
Neither was reported critically injured.

According to police, witnesses said Manitz' car pulled from a service station near Pacific Coast Highway and Crenshaw Blvd. shortly after 2 a.m. The auto weaved erratically along Pacific Coast Highway until it reached Crenshaw, where it slammed broadside into Johnson's car.

CRASH IMPACT
Impact of the crash hurled Johnson's auto into the air, witnesses said. It landed on Mrs. McMichael's car, but her auto was not demolished, a witness said.

Both Mrs. McMichael and Johnson sought medical aid from private physicians.

Video Star To Appear For Cruise

Rosemary De Camp, radio and television personality, will be aboard the Sidewheel Princess for a moonlight cruise Friday at Port O'Call landing in San Pedro at 7:30 p.m.

The cruise is being sponsored by the 17th District Democratic Committee honoring Assemblymen Vincent Thomas and Clayton Dills.

Other candidates expected to join the cruise are Senate candidate Tom Rees and Board of Equalization candidate for re-election, Richard Nevins.

There will be no speeches. The evening will include dancing, music, entertainment and get acquainted activities with candidates.

Tickets may be obtained from Assemblyman Thomas' office or from cruise chairman Bob Hillyer.

Residents Vie For \$13,000 In Awards

Nine Torrance residents will compete for \$13,000 in cash awards in the domestic arts department at the forthcoming Los Angeles County Fair in Pomona, Sept. 14 through 30.

Entered are:
Karen Freeman, 20621 Mansel St., baked goods; Isabelle Slater, 5005 Macafee Rd., antiques; Geraldine Miller, 5401 Calle De Richardo, afghan; Mrs. Suzanne DiLuzio, 5409 Calle Mayor, hooked rug; Rosalie Weber, 23002 Kathryn Ave., bread; Nancy Weber, 23002 Kathryn Ave., baked goods; Mrs. Minnie Clough, 3843 W. 170th St., afghan; Mrs. O' Cain, 2115 W. 235th St., cakes; and Anita Packwood, 2076 W. 238th St., mosaic and textile painting.

An estimated 1,250,000 people are expected to visit the 35th annual fair during its 17-day run at the 450-acre exposition park.

City May Buy Local Water Firm

TORRANCE — Possible city acquisition of the Monea Water Company will be discussed Tuesday at a pre-meeting City Council session.

City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer will present a three-page recommendation to councilmen, indicating problems and benefits to be gained from the acquisition. The company has offered to sell to the city for \$250,000 non-inclusive of the land area.

Remelmeyer, however, says the city probably could purchase 90 per cent of the company's stock for \$445,000 and thus acquire its real estate as well.

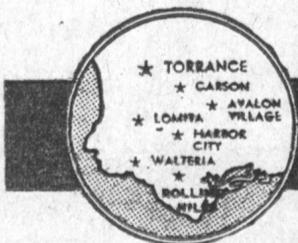
The land could be sold, in turn, Remelmeyer says, for at least \$150,000.

Pre-registration Schedule Told

Stephen M. White Junior High School will be open registration of pupils new to Sept. 11, 12 and 13 for pre-the school area.

School counselors will be available these days to help pupils prepare a program of study.

Since the school's enrollment is expected to increase this fall, new pupils are encouraged to register while a full range of class offerings is still available. Registration hours will be from 8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 4 p.m.



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A Lesson in Pennypinching



THERE'S "HORSES" in them thar streets, and it's all the fault of Clyde Fryar (left), city maintenance superintendent. Fryar produced do-it-yourself sawhorses for Ralph Perkins (foreground), street superintendent, when latter asked for something cheaper, easier to maintain. Result is seen above as Fryar places multi-

horse barricade at site of roadwork job. New "horses" save a third over cost of conventional barricades, enable city crews to provide better motorist protection at construction sites. At rear is Nate Kamins, city senior maintenance man.

(Press Photo)

Roundup Parade Readied

WALTERIA — A two-day spectacular commemorating Walteria Roundup Days kicks off Saturday with an evening of dining, dancing and pulchritude.

The annual celebration runs through Sunday, climaxed by a two-mile parade through Walteria and surrounding area.

A "Miss Roundup Days" and her court will be selected for the event, which is sponsored annually by Walteria Business Men's Club.

CONTEST ENTRANTS
An evening of dining and dancing, highlighted by selection of the Walteria Days queen, will begin at 8 p.m. Saturday. Contest entrants thus far include Joanne Malta, 17; Judy Mi-

to, 16; Linda Thiedeman, 16; Rosalie Scoranti, 19; Pat Campisi, 18; Kathy Coger, 14; and Rita Hancock, 14.

The banquet-pageant is open to the public, with tickets available at \$5 a person.

The parade gets underway at 12:30 p.m. Sunday at Pacific Coast Highway and Newton St. Police Chief Percy Bennett will serve as grand marshal, followed by a bevy of queen candidates, city councilmen and other dignitaries.

MANY ENTRIES
A total of 41 entries will be seen in the parade, including floats, horses, bands, majorettes, clowns, antique cars and Indian dancers. The Lincoln Village Midget Motorcycle Corps also will perform.

The parade ends at Walteria Park, where carnival booths and other outdoor recreational activities will greet participants.

PARADE ROUTE
Full parade route is as follows:

Pacific Coast Hwy. on Newton St., west on Newton to Ward St., north on Ward to 242nd, west on 242nd to Hawthorne Blvd., south on Hawthorne to Newton, west on Newton to 242nd and east on Newton to Walteria Park.

Roof Job Nets Liquor, Currency

TORRANCE — Burglars crashed through a rooftop trap door at a Carson St. tavern Saturday and escaped with an undetermined amount of cash and liquor.

Police said the theft was discovered by Early Williams, custodian at the Hi Lo Club, 1778 W. Carson.

Cement Load Falls, Crushes Five Men

LOS ANGELES — A Torrance man was one of five construction workers crushed to death Wednesday when two tons of cement collapsed on them at Loyola University.

Dead is Austin D. Holt, 34, of 18028 Regina St., a one time reserve police officer. Witnesses said Holt, and

Zoning Director Blasted In Hearing on 'Estates'

TORRANCE — Proposed rezoning of a mammoth land tract here took an unexpected blow Wednesday with charges city Planning Director Charles Shartle may have been influenced by "outside interests."

Planning Commission member John Melville levelled his

attack against the vacationing Shartle during a standing-room-only hearing on recommended rezoning of the so-called Marble Estates. "I don't know whether Mr. Shartle's recommendation is a plan or a proposed tract," Melville said. He theorized Shartle may

have been "talked into" accepting the ideas of developers who already have indicated an interest in the area.

Shartle's plan would bring zoning modifications to a 350-acre area southwest of Sepulveda and Crenshaw Blvds. Residential, commercial and industrial zoning all would be included within.

Further discussion — and possible adoption — of the plan was withheld until Oct. 3, when Shartle has returned.

Parents Seek Dog Which Bit Daughter

TORRANCE — A 3½-year-old girl underwent her first Pasteur treatment yesterday because her parents have been unable to locate a black German shepherd which bit her.

The girl, Julie Ann Weiskircher, was bitten on the face, lips and the bridge of her nose while she played near her home at 16321 Delia St.

The dog apparently was owned by a boy on a bicycle, but parents say the youth gave a false name and address when questioned. The youth is of Oriental extraction and about 9 years old.

Persons with information have been asked to call the girl's mother at DA 3-7149.

'Beachnuts' Plan Dance Program

TORRANCE — Beginning square dance lessons are being held at the Administration Building, 26607 Western Ave., Thursday evenings at 8.

Classes are sponsored by the Beachnuts, square dance club of Torrance and Lomita.

Adults or teen-agers over 17 have been invited to attend. Additional information is available by calling DA 9-0781.

'Ramblers' Set Trip to Fair

TORRANCE — Rosecrans Senior Ramblers will sponsor a bus trip to the Los Angeles County Fair Sept. 17.

Cost will be \$2.50 each, including round trip fair and reduced gate price.

Area senior citizens have been invited to attend. Information is available by calling DA 9-3770.



QUIET GROUND BREAKING marks the start of work on Basil "Biff" Cunningham Youth Center at El Retiro Park. Cunningham, killed last month in an air crash, had worked nearly two years to raise enough money for project, sponsored by Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club. He died only two days before groundbreak-

ing ceremony was to take place. Taking part are (from left) Bob Zicaro, co-chairman of project; Mrs. Yvonne Cunningham, Cunningham's widow; Mayor Albert Isen; Jack Spencer, president of Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club; and Patti Cunningham, Cunningham's sister. (Press Photo)

The Sun Smiles, and a Dream Unfolds with Sad Splendor

HOLLYWOOD RIVIERA — Everyone, even the sun, was smiling.

And for the look of things, you'd never guess that Basil Cunningham wasn't there.

The scene is a quietly shaded park just off busy Pacific Coast Highway. The people are a handful of friends who knew Basil Cunningham before a tragic air crash claimed his

ing ceremony for a memorial youth center, being built at El Retiro Park as a tribute to Cunningham and his dedication to the welfare of the boys and girls who knew him only as "Biff."

When Cunningham left on the ill-fated air flight that claimed his life, he took with him the dream of a youth building at El Retiro Park. life a month ago.

His plan, with backing of the Hollywood Riviera Rotary Club, was to build the facility and open it to Torrance youngsters. His campaign had lasted two years and had brought in barely enough money to get the project under way.

He died only days before ground was to be broken for the center. On Friday, Biff Cunningham's dream neared reality, and it touched the faces — and hearts — of the quiet group which gathered to see it come true.

No, Basil Cunningham wasn't there. But his youthful smile, his understanding touch, his eyes that sparkled with the excitement of a boy with a new bike . . . they were there. And they made Biff Cunningham, like his dream, come alive.