



**TICKET SALES PROCEEDS** from last year's Kiwanis-sponsored Torrance-Laker night are presented to Mayor Albert Isen (front, center) for Torrance youth activities by Don Carlson, Kiwanis president. Also pictured are (front, left) Wade Peebles, city man-

ager; (back, l-r) Lou Mohs, Lakers' general manager, and Fred Schaus, Lakers coach. Presentation of the 500 check marked kickoff of this year's city-wide ticket sales.

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### Dancing Duos Take Honors

Six dancing saxons walked away with honors at the eighth annual, after-game Howdy Hop sponsored by the junior class at North High.

Nancy Thomas and Mas Uchida were winners in the twist contest; Carol-Su Creekmore and Mike Jones took prizes for the Cha-Cha; and Nita Ramirez and Mike Kasitani were Stomp winners.

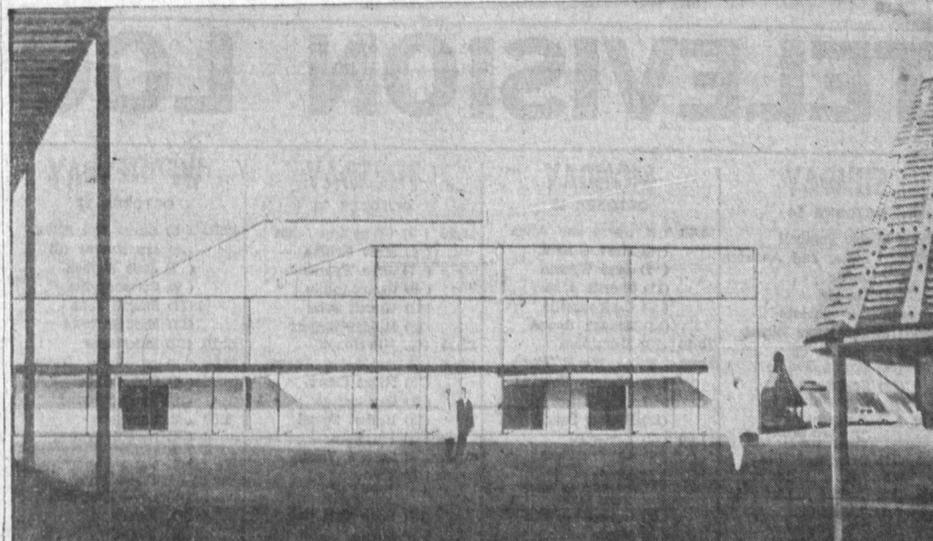
Purpose of the first North High School sock hop was to acquaint students with each other.

Music for the dance was provided by KNHS, North High's radio station.

### Square Dancing Course Started By Torrance Y

A beginners class in square dancing is being offered Fridays from 8 to 11 p.m. at the Torrance YWCA, 2320 W. Carson Blvd.

The class will start with basic square dance moves and progress to the intermediate square dancing level.



**ARTIST'S CONCEPTION** shows new \$3 million space laboratory now under construction at Garrett-AirResearch Torrance facility at 190th St. and Crenshaw Blvd. The new space laboratory will be used to test environmental control systems which Ai-Research is producing for Projects Gemini and Apollo. The facil-

ity, capable of simulating a trip to the moon, will be completed early next year. Employees operating Ai-Research's environmental laboratories at Sepulveda and Century Blvds. will be transferred to the new location. Garrett now employs more than 1000 in the Torrance facility.

Teenage or adult couples may drop by the YWCA on Fridays to try out their square dancing feet. The class will be open for new members Oct. 12. Admission is \$1.50 per couple. Max Hartwell, Southern

California caller, is instructing the class. It is co-sponsored by the Activ-8-ers Square Dance Club and the Torrance YWCA. Use Torrance Press classified ads. Phone DA 5-1515.

## Speakers Bureau Slates College Talk Program

Speakers are now available for local groups and organizations to outline Torrance's advantages as site for the projected South Bay State College.

The offer was extended by the newly-named steering committee for South Bay College at its first meeting this week.

The group is composed of members of the Torrance City Council, educators and interested citizens appointed by the council.

Also at this initial meeting the committee urged residents favoring location of the four-year state college in Torrance to write their sentiments in a letter and mail it to "College Committee, Torrance City Hall, Torrance."

"The purpose of this com-

mittee is to boost Torrance as the only logical site for the college. To do this, we are going to make speakers available to service clubs, PTA groups and other organizations so that every Torrance citizen can hear for himself, in detail, the benefits this college offers our community," the Rev. David Beadles, newly-elected chairman of the group reported.

He said the group plans to

make use of all possible channels to let every interested citizen have an effective part in boosting the city as the college site.

For example, the appeal for letters expressing their enthusiasm for a local college offers every citizen the opportunity to be of immediate aid.

"These letters, mailed to the College Committee at the Torrance City Hall, will be a part of the presentation we hope to make to the state college site selection committee."

They are going to be a vital part of this presentation because they help show that Torrance has the welcome mat out for South Bay College, the Reverend Mr. Beadles said.

Groups interested in having a speaker present detailed information at their meeting, he added, will have one available immediately simply by calling Mrs. Don Marousak at FR 5-5686.

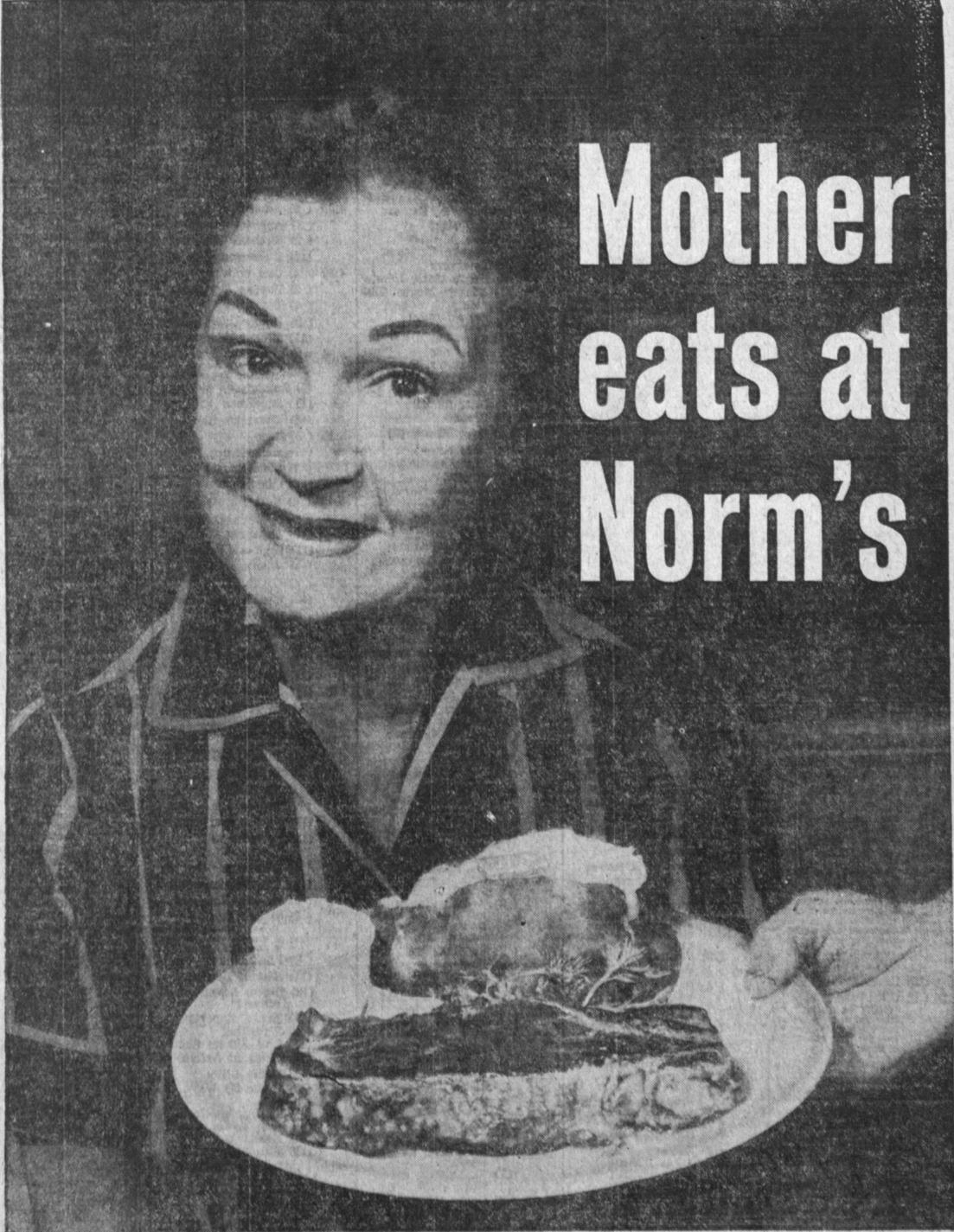
Other action of the 15-member committee included the election of Mrs. Kenneth E. Watts as vice-chairman and Ed Talbot as treasurer.

Other residents appointed to the college committee include Jim Becker, Ed Gregory, Mrs. Robert Hagenbaugh, Sam Levy, Mrs. Ralph McBee, Mrs. Mary E. McDonald, Donald Moyer, Mrs. Gae Frances Ganza, James M. Rea, Malania Stephard and Dr. Ragnar Thorensen.

Assisting as the Education Committee are Dr. J. H. Hull, superintendent of the Torrance Unified School District, and Father Pekarik, principal of Bishop Montgomery High School.



**"STRENGTHEN Your Community Today—Join the PTA"** is the theme of North High PTA's membership enrollment. The poster is displayed by Mrs. Robert Hobbs, membership; Richard Parker, student body president; Mrs. F. P. Chaillie, co-membership; and Araceli Blanco, exchange student from Spain.



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