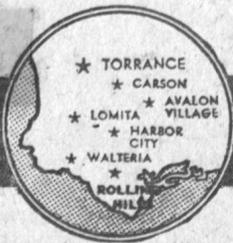


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Emergency Callboxes Installed on Freeway



GOOD NEWS for motorists is signaled by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn (left) with installation of first emergency callbox on Harbor Freeway. Eighty of new, solar energy boxes will be in operation on freeways near downtown Los Angeles area by early next month. Checking box with Hahn, who led campaign for installation, is workman Albert Limon.

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System Brings Immediate Aid

By PHIL PENNINGTON

Special to THE TORRANCE PRESS

LOS ANGELES — Long-sought installation of Harbor Freeway callboxes neared reality this week as the first of 80 solar-energy telephones went into operation. The installation capped nearly nine years of campaigning by Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Torrance motorists using the heavily-traveled freeway will now be able to get immediate aid in case of breakdown or emergency.

The boxes, developed by Hoffman Electronics Corp., are sun powered and beam radio signals to

Los Angeles Police headquarters without use of power lines or signalling wires.

Bright yellow in color, the boxes are placed every quarter mile along outside traffic lanes. Cost of the initial installation is \$92,000.

Since freeways are state highways, Gov. Brown made available the major portion of the funds.

According to Hahn, a distress signal is received by police within two seconds after a stranded motorist presses a button on the call box.

Police are dispatched immediately to the scene.

Each box is preceded by a sign indicating "Emergency Call Box."

Installation, expected to be complete by next month, now is underway from the four-level interchange to Olympic Blvd. on the Harbor Freeway and at various locations on the Hollywood Freeway.

Supervisors OK Sale of School Bonds

LOS ANGELES — Acting on a request of the Torrance Unified School District, county supervisors have offered half a million dollars in school bonds for sale.

Funds will be used for a new physical education building for girls and an addition to present physical education facility for boys, both at Torrance High School.

In authorizing the sale, supervisors said enrollment has doubled at the school, and that the facilities are vitally needed.

A total of \$11,730,000 in Torrance school district bonds already has been sold under a \$15 million bond program approved by Torrance voters in 1958.

Teenagers View Cuba With Mixed Reaction

By GREG SIMMONS
Staff Correspondent

Torrance teen-agers have mixed reactions when it comes to President Kennedy's blockade of Cuba.

But one thing is for sure: they're behind him 100 per cent.

Here's a sampling of teenage opinion, gathered from students in local high schools:

Mike Duffy — "I think the decision was a good one. I'm glad that he had proof, though."

Susanne Lassere — "What the President did was good but you would think that it was too late with all that has happened."

Gary Sebring — "It's about time Kennedy did something definite; if he doesn't back down, it will work."

Marc Billigmeier — "I'm glad that he finally put his words into actions."

Nancy Bauman — "It's good that something was done. I don't think we should back down."

Danny George — "I think

it should have been done earlier."

Dave Strayer — "The President did the only thing that could be done. It's hard to say if it was too late."

Sue Williams — "The President did the right thing exactly. He did have to have proof before he could go ahead."

Ron Dutton — "It should have been done a long time ago, but if the President stays solid we'll be all right. We don't want Communism in our back door."

CUBAN REPORT:

'Watchful Waiting' Blamed For Cuban Arms Buildup

By TED BRUINSMA

(EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the second in a two-part series by Mr. Bruinsma, candidate for the 17th Congressional District seat. Mr. Bruinsma has a wide knowledge of the Cuban crisis and its history and, as a service to its readers, The Torrance Press offers his exclusive and timely report. In his first article, Bruinsma traced the Castro buildup from early 1959 to January, 1961. His final article con-

tinues through the present.)

How did the Cuban buildup come about under our very gaze?

To begin with, it came about because the United States adopted the policy of watchful waiting. The use of overt military force to dispose of the Castro regime had been under active consideration at the time that the administration took office and they were continued but only in the most

halfhearted way.

The Communist buildup in Cuba did not go unnoticed. In his press conference of February 25, 1961, President Kennedy took note of the shipment of "thousands of tons of arms to that country, and the expansion of the militia, and those are all factors which affect the security of the United States."

But beyond taking note of the activity in Cuba, we

did little more. The plans for a U.S.-supported invasion of Cuba by Cuban exiles were still in preparation. But early in the game it became obvious to those involved that the administration was not particularly sanguine about the proposed operation. The official of the Eisenhower administration charged with the responsibility for overseeing the operation was relieved by a new administration of

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GOOFY GOBLIN mirrors delighted surprise at spooky friend as he prepares for upcoming Halloween party at McMaster Park. Putting finishing touches on party decorations is Jim Walden, 11. Party is scheduled Wednesday from 6 to 10 p.m., with greased pole, costume parade, apple bobbing, puppet show, carnival booths and movies as highlights.

Crash Program Sought

By DON KIRKLAND
Staff Writer

TORRANCE — Major reorganization of the city's Civil Defense program was hinted this week as CD commissioners launched an all-out campaign to correct what they termed "glaring inadequacies."

A crash program to provide neighborhood leaders for 27 different areas was launched, and wide volunteer support was to be solicited.

Spokesmen for the city's Civil Defense Commission said the program might help bring Torrance up to par with other Southern California communities where workable disaster plans are in effect.

Revitalization of the program was demanded after it was learned the city, like most neighboring communities, does not have a fully-operable CD plan.

Spokesmen for the Civil Defense Commission said the drive to appoint area leaders would mean a trained CD volunteer within a short distance of every resident.

The leader would be responsible for disseminating civil defense information and, in time of disaster, for helping to answer vital CD questions.

Six questions listed by CD commissioners for each resident are these:

1. What is your area number?
2. What is the name and address of your area leader?
3. Have you registered with the area leader? He cannot keep you informed if you have not.
4. Do you know to what emergency aid station you would report in case of disaster?
5. Do you know the number to call for information?
6. Do you know who the director of civil defense is?

Persons interested in becoming area leaders, or in obtaining information to answer the above questions may visit City Hall or call FAirfax 8-5310.

CD Commissioners will be on duty at City Hall from 5 to 7 p.m. daily to answer questions.

TED BRUINSMA: MAN FOR JOB

(An Editorial)

Because it feels the People want to make their own choices in political campaigns, The Torrance Press generally refrains from unequivocal endorsements of candidates or issues.

In the up-coming Nov. 6 election, however, one candidate stands out above all others, making him worthy of strong editorial support.

That candidate is Ted Bruinsma.

Although a virtual unknown six months ago, Bruinsma has conducted one of the best-rounded campaigns ever noted here. His aggressive and forthright manner has brought new optimism to the office now held by Congressman Cecil King.

For the first time in years, King is beginning to feel the pinch of a hard-fought campaign.

He finally is being prodded from complacency, but not enough to regain the ground thus far lost.

Bruinsma, on the other hand, is continuing to march toward success. His campaign has won the support of many staunch Democrats as well as fellow Republicans.

Bruinsma's campaign throws youthful spirit into the political arena, and his handshake has become synonymous with the spirit of victory.

Cecil King has a satisfactory record of accomplishment in Washington. His 20 years of service are unblemished. But the sudden appearance of Ted Bruinsma brings the revelation that it is time for a change.

LAST CHANCE FOR SABIN ORAL VACCINE

TORRANCE — Residents get their last chance for Type 1 oral polio vaccine Sunday as final SOS (Sabin on Sunday) clinics are conducted here.

The tasteless vaccine is given on a sugar cube and, according to the County Medical Association, should be taken even if Salk polio shots are still current.

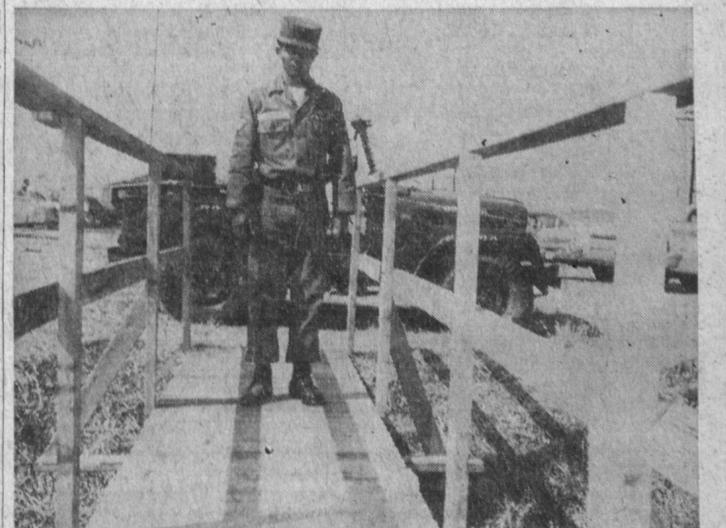
Most schools throughout the area are locations for the clinics, which are open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Type 1 virus represents approximately 76 per cent of all paralytic polio, according to medical spokesmen.

FELIXSON APPEARS

Robert Felixson, Democratic candidate for the 28th Congressional District, will participate in a day-long cavalcade and coffee stop program Monday in Torrance.

Information regarding location of his visits may be obtained by calling Democratic headquarters, FRontier 8-5314.



MILITARY STROLL takes member of 132nd Engineering Battalion, Army National Guard, across bridge built as special training exercise recently. He

is Specialist 5 Lewis Teran, Guard unit, which specializes in bridge building, has headquarters in Torrance —U.S. Army photo