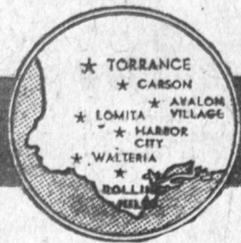


Torrance Gives Peace Ambassador NORTH HIGH SHAVES 6-0 CIF GRID VICTORY



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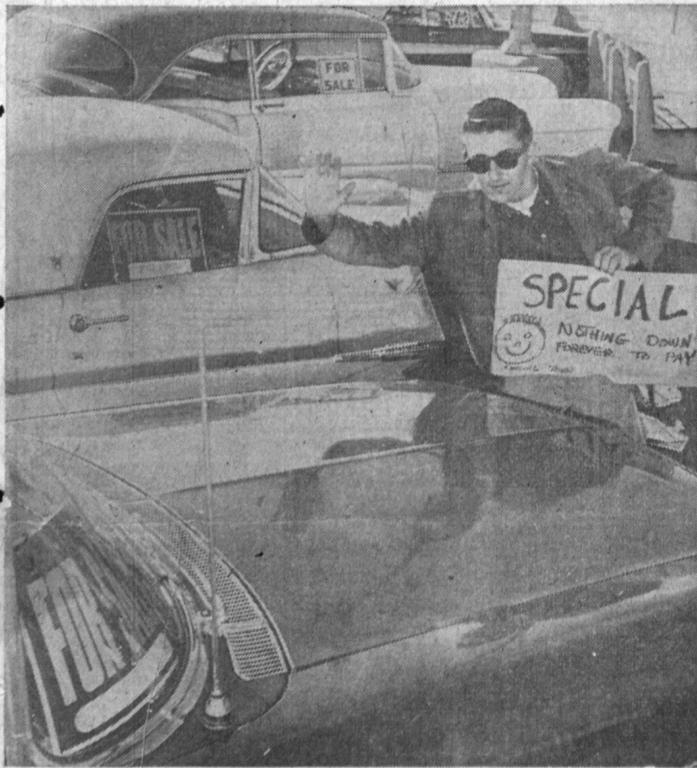
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"SMILING JOHN," the friendly used car salesman, gags up do-it-yourself auto sales lot at Sepulveda and Hawthorne Blvds. Spokesmen for Bank of America, which owns lot, say as many as 15 cars have appeared at one time and they're becoming concerned. The "salesman" is Ted Laun. —PRESS Photo by William Schell Jr.

School Tax Cut Hints Deficiency

By WILLIAM SCHELL JR.
Staff Writer

TORRANCE — Latest statistics for the Torrance Unified School District have shown a 15 cent tax reduction, but may mean students are being "shortchanged." The report, released last week, shows substantial school tax cuts, credited primarily to a reduction in bond and interest payments for 1962-63.

Also noted in the report was information indicating that overall school operating costs are less per pupil in Torrance than in any other section of Los Angeles County.

This could mean two things, Superintendent J. H. Hull said.

"We may be seeing new

efficiency in the school district, or some students may be being shortchanged."

Both possibilities, he said, should be examined.

Another interesting item in last week's report was the fact that Torrance now has 33 elementary schools, four high schools, 27,820 students and a teaching staff of 1062, including nurses, principals and librarians.

In 1947, Torrance had more than \$16,800 in taxable wealth to pay for each child's education. Last year, there was just slightly more than 10,000, Hull said.

'Army' Will Mobilize to Fight Polio

A Torrance army of thousands will move against an ancient enemy with Sabin Polio Vaccine Sunday, Dec. 2, in the second major engagement of the Los Angeles County Medical Association's mass immunization campaign to stamp out the crippling-killer disease.

At command posts throughout Torrance, hundreds of trained volunteer workers will dispense the weapons—tiny doses of Sabin Type II vaccine, which become effective against polio when swallowed on a lump of sugar or in a sip of syrup.

Mobilized for action are more than a dozen clinics, each geared to handle as many as 15,000 immunizations at the rate of 3000 an hour. Each will be headed by a family physician with a staff of 25 nurses, pharmacists, clerical workers, guides, runners and other volunteers.

Participating in the sec-

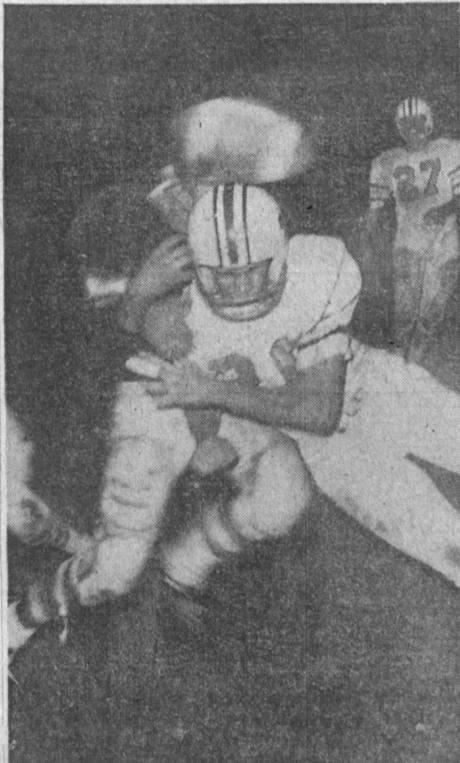
Hospital Keeps Drug Baby

TORRANCE — Drug baby William Webb Jr., originally scheduled to go home Friday, will remain hospitalized temporarily because his family is ill with colds.

The announcement came from spokesmen at Harbor General Hospital, where the infant has undergone a series of operations to correct thalidomide-induced deformities.

Spokesmen said the baby's release date, probably would fall in mid-week.

Carrier Boys Wanted
DA 5-1515



FUMBLE costs North High the ball in CIF playoffs Friday night against Santa Barbara Dons. North took contest, 6-0, faces tough Loyola High School next Friday for CIF finals. —PRESS Photo by Mike Evans

Tartars Drop Contest

By MIKE EVANS
Special to the Torrance Press

(See Sports Section for report on Torrance High's CIF playoff game against South Pasadena. Additional photographs on Page A-2.)

SANTA BARBARA — Astonishing and powerful North High School squeezed a 6-0 victory from Santa Barbara Friday night in Bay League CIF playoffs at Peabody Stadium.

The Saxons were led by Daryl Wilson, Doug Ball and Carey Hubert, plus kingpin Norm Dow.

But these were far from being the only important men, as North's defensive line played its usual vital role.

Blocking played a big part in Friday's game, as Kirby Gates, Rich Bertoni, Ed Estrada and Bob Davis did a fine job of downfield block. (Continued on Page 8A)

Accident Rash

TORRANCE — Unexpected rains brought a rash of Friday night traffic accidents here and in adjacent unincorporated county area, police reported.

There were no major injuries, investigators said, but nearly two dozen minor accidents.

The California Highway Patrol reported 16 accidents in the area, but none serious.

Capt. Erret Greer, commander of the Highway Patrol's headquarters adjacent to Torrance, said motorists should exercise extreme caution at this time of year, when roads are still oily from summer driving.

FIND YOUR NAME AND WIN

It's "Find Your Name Time" again with today's issue of the Torrance Press.

And you may be the lucky winner.

Readers whose names appear anywhere throughout the paper in contest form will win a free classified ad, good any time up to 30 days.

Simply clip the name and bring it with your ad to the Torrance Press, 3238W. Sepulveda Blvd. Good hunting!

Bank Ponders Problem Of Do-It-Yourselfers

TORRANCE — Those fender-pounding, bargain-wielding video car salesmen have gotten some local competition.

The competitors are a group of unassociated but apparently successful do-it-yourselfers, who offer their weekend specials in a bank parking lot here.

Here's what happened: Someone drove his car into the bank parking area at Sepulveda and Hawthorne

Blvds. several months ago and, hoping the location was right, put a for sale sign in his car window.

There the clunker sat. For three days. When it was sold, another do-it-yourself

New Problem For Motorist

TORRANCE — What will face the harried motorist next?

George Behrendt, 321 Via Pasquel, said his 1961 model car was stripped of its automatic transmission Friday night.

The car was parked in front of Behrendt's home, the victim said.

salesman took the cue and put his car up for sale in the same spot.

Another car joined it. Then another. And another. And so it went, building up by leaps and bounds, until at least a dozen cars sat waiting to be claimed by some new, happy owner.

"We're getting a little concerned," frowns Vern Hughes, manager of the Bank of America, which owns the parking area.

"It's beginning to look more like a used car lot than a bank."

Hughes admits he's reluctant to take any firm action against the sellers, primarily because some are cus-

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JOINS PEACE CORPS . . .

New Goodwill Ambassador

TORRANCE — Another Torrance youth has been added to this country's corps of goodwill ambassadors.

He is Don A. Swanson, 20, a 1959 graduate of Narbonne High School and son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Swanson,

1630 W. 215th St.

Swanson is among the 25 Peace Corps members who leave Tuesday for the Dominican Republic.

Swanson and his fellow volunteers underwent a month of physical training at the Peace Corps camp in

Puerto Rico last August.

One of the primary purposes of the project in Puerto Rico is assisting the Ministry of Agriculture to implement the Rural Development Service as a forerunner of a professional agriculture extension service.

Some of the major programs planned and underway are elementary agricultural education, reforestation, rural youth organization, agricultural cooperatives and community activities.

Swanson, who has taken

three years of college at Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Wash., is well suited for his part, having majored in education.

Volunteers, currently on home leave, will leave from New York's Idlewild Airport Tuesday.



BIG SURPRISE may be in for perpetrators of new vandalism spree, city Park Superintendent Casper Clemmer says. Apparently bent on destroying trees along Crenshaw Blvd. between Torrance Blvd. and 190th St., vandals

drive autos over center dividing strip, knock trees down and flee. City will install metal posts at unspecified locations, making it a game than can be played by two.

—PRESS photo

November: City Beautiful Month