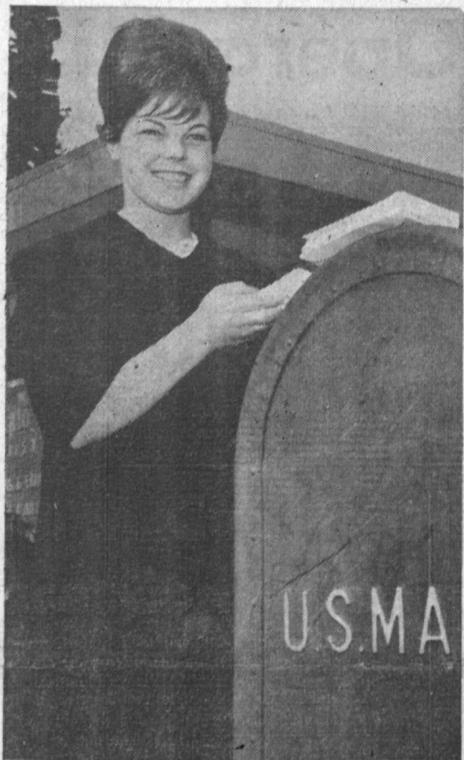


Merchants Deny Downtown 'Dying'

90-DAY DELAY SEEN IN COLLEGE DECISION

Fumbles Wreck Saxon Attack

Gives New Hope



'MISS TORRANCE,' pert Bobbet King, sends off Chamber of Commerce letters inviting Torrance residents, businessmen to participate actively in this year's Rose Parade float entry. Blank to contribute funds is on page 2 of today's Torrance Press.

— PRESS photos

Gal Surfers Get Own Teen Club

TORRANCE — A dozen teenage gals are out to convince their surfing boyfriends that they're not really the weaker sex.

And their battle-cry is "Anything you can do, I can do better!"

These girls-with-a-purpose have lumped their cumulative aquatic skills into an all-new, all-girl surfing club which promises its male counterparts a run for their money.

Tagged the "Piling Pecker," the club comprises girls from five South Bay cities — Torrance, Manhattan Beach, Redondo Beach, Hermosa Beach and Palos Verdes.

Its doors of membership are open, says President Jan Johnson, 16 — but not without a catch.

"We're not just starting a social club," says Miss Johnson, a sophomore at South High School.

"This is for surfing, and more surfing — no exceptions."

What this means, Miss Johnson says, is that

FIND YOUR NAME AND WIN

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

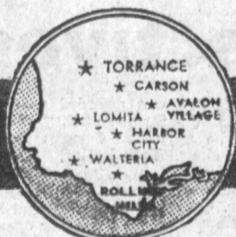
And you may be the lucky winner.

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!



PALOS VERDES SITE near Peninsula, Center for proposed South Bay State College is characterized by deep gutting, shown in aerial photograph. Peninsula site proponents say area is best "cultural environment." Torrance backers, however, say ideal assets — and more — are offered here.



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Downtown Business Booming

TORRANCE — Business downtown is booming, not dying, the Merchant's Association says.

What's more, the best is yet to come.

Abe Robinson, merchant's association president, made the statement Friday in rebuttal to earlier indications that downtown Torrance may be on its dying legs.

"It's just not so," says Robinson.

William Tolson, chairman of a Downtown Redevelopment Committee appointed by Mayor Isen, said Tuesday that the Federal Urban Renewal Administration would, if asked, take over redevelopment of Torrance's "dying downtown."

Said Tolson: "Unless something is done, we have no hope of saving our downtown area."

Robinson, however, denied that federal aid is needed.

"Our downtown is fast becoming a modern, centralized, economical and pleasant place for more and more Torrance residents to shop," he said merchants cur-

rently have the largest, most complete stocks and are prepared to serve the increasing demands of a growing population.

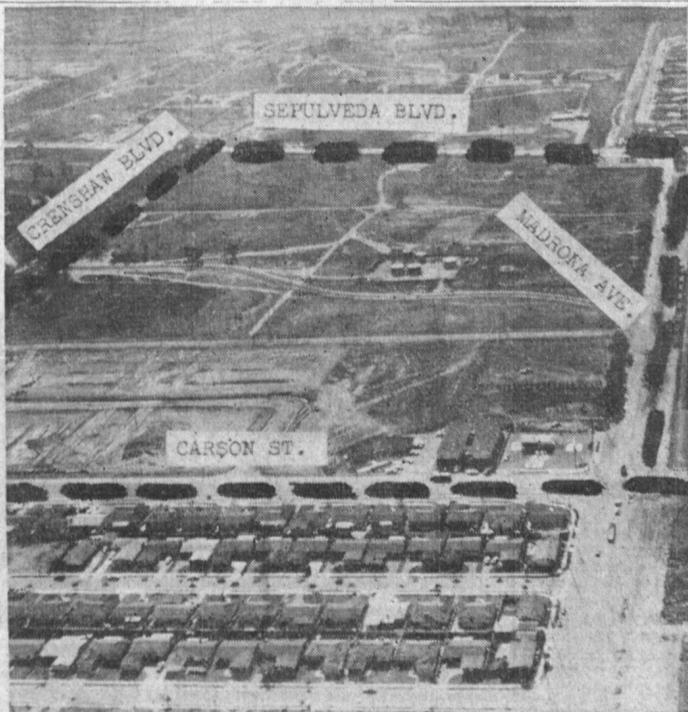
"Business has been on an increase rather than a decrease," Robinson said.

"There is adequate parking now — and more anticipated in time for the Christmas shopping season."

A merchant — initiated, quarter million dollar parking district is under way currently. In addition, city officials have pledged \$100,000 to widen downtown streets, install landscaped center barrier strips, double intensity of existing street lights and expand by a third the existing municipal parking spaces.

Both the city program and

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TORRANCE SITE for South Bay State College lies between Crenshaw Blvd., Carson St., Madrona Ave. and Sepulveda Blvd. Flat, easily-adoptable land has proven advantages over land such as that suggested on Palos Verdes Peninsula (see photograph below). College trustees have delayed a site decision 60 to 90 days. —PRESS photos by William Schell Jr. from aircraft piloted by Charles Shartle

TORRANCE — This city looked with new hope today at its chances of being selected as the site for South Bay State College.

Civic officials working closely with the project said a recently-announced 60 to 90-day delay in the site selection decision has given badly-needed additional time for preparation of new material.

College trustees announced Thursday that a site decision originally scheduled Dec. 7 would be delayed at least 60 and perhaps 90 days.

Trustees said the holdoff was called because the property acquisition division of the State Finance Department and consulting architects for the campus had asked for time to study additional information on proposed sites.

One site is between Madrona Ave., Sepulveda and Crenshaw Blvds. and Carson St. Another is in the Palos Verdes Peninsula near Crest Road.

City Attorney Stanley Remelemer said the delay would allow him time to put finishing touches on a massive rebuttal being prepared in support of the Torrance site.

He said the city was "torpedoed" by outside interests during a recent hearing into the two sites, and college trustees allowed Torrance until Monday to prepare a rebuttal.

The delay, however, will permit considerably more time.

Plan Nearing '11th Hour,' Official Says

TORRANCE — City master planning is nearing "the 11th hour," Planning Director Charles Shartle warned a Chamber of Commerce audience this week.

Speaking before the group's monthly membership meeting, Shartle said it is imperative the city develop a master plan "before it is too late."

He traced growth from 24,000 in 1950 to 112,000 today, and said only 1500 acres remain open for development.

Shartle said much already has been accomplished, both by city officials and the chamber, to effect master planning.

"We are making progress," he said "but our pace must be quickened."

Fumbles Cost North 20-13 Loss to Loyola

By MIKE EVANS Staff Correspondent

EL CAMINO COLLEGE —

North High's Saxons were dumped 20-13 Friday night in a surprise third quarter comeback by Loyola High's Dons.

Fumbles cost North its bid for a CIF championship.

North played a spectacular game up to the third quarter, but four fumbles gave the Saxons setback after setback.

Loyola, champions of the

Catholic League, was led by Steve Grady, a one-man team who played a sparkling second half.

The Saxon tallies were scored by Norm Dow, with conversions by Richard Parker. All 20 Don points were scored by Grady.

The Saxons, directed by Coach Ed Levy, enjoyed an 8-2 season. This year's team was the best in North's history and probably in the history of high school football anywhere in Torrance, offi-

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Carrier Boys Wanted

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Strike Back at Polio

TORRANCE — Residents of all ages today were urged to join with more than 200 million persons throughout the world who already have taken Type II Sabin oral polio vaccine "safely and effectively."

Widespread, successful use of the vaccine was cited by Dr. Reginald H. Smart, chairman of the public health committee of the Los Angeles County Medical Association, which offers Type II immunization at more than 300 clinics on consecutive Sundays, today and Dec.

9, from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"Though Type II polio virus accounts for only a small percentage of the disease in this country," he said, "it poses a serious threat in Los Angeles and other parts of entry on the West Coast because it has caused virulent epidemics in South America and some Pacific nations."

In short, Type II polio can be brought into this area by unknowing carriers."

Dr. Smart further noted that approximately half the

41 clinical polio cases in the country since Jan. 1 had already taken the Salk vaccine, which "proves" we still have some susceptibles destined to get polio unless they take part also in the Sabin immunization program."

In addition, he pointed out, the Sabin preparation, being oral, destroys the polio virus in the intestinal tract and prevents the individual from being a carrier to his family and others.

"The Sabin vaccines," he

summed up, "are designed to reduce polio to as close to zero as is humanly and medically possible. Even if you missed the Type I vaccine, be sure to take Type II, and your family doctor."

The Sabin vaccine is especially attractive to the "needle-shy" person, clinic spokesmen said, because it is swallowed easily on a lump of sugar or in a sip of syrup. A 25 cent token donation is requested, but no one is refused the vaccine because of inability to pay.