

## Spring Heralds 'Ole Ball Game'

Spring becomes official this Saturday, in Torrance when some 285 Little Leaguers open their annual campaign for horseshoe honors on two local diamonds. Special ceremonies by local dignitaries will inaugurate the new season on Major Field, Plaza del Amo and Cabrillo Sts. at 10 a.m. Round robin contests will commence immediately afterward at both Major and Reynolds Fields. The community is fielding a record 18 teams this year.

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## A Camera-Eye View Of Miss Torrance Contest, Page C-10

# GIRL BREATHES LIFE INTO DROWNED BOY

## Torrance Students McClendon, Karr Win National Scholarship Recognition

Two Torrance students have been awarded Merit Scholarships in a nationwide competition. Irvin L. McClendon, a student of North High School, has won a U.S. Air Force Scholarship, and Lawrence J. Karr of South High has been named for the World Year Book award.

The two local recipients were recognized through their test results in competition with students from 90 per cent of all high schools throughout the country. The test covered five areas of learning including English usage, social studies reading, natural sciences, reading, mathematics usage, and word usage.

McClendon plans to major in mathematics at U.S.C. and an eventual career in scientific research. A participant in the Resident Honors Program for high school seniors at U.S.C. in 1962-63, his activities included the Trojan's Men's Glee Club and ROTC Drill Team. He took part in the Advanced Placement Program at El Camino Jr. College, the Civil Air Patrol, National Forensic League, Scholarship So-

ciety and is active in the Church of God (7th Day) youth group.

In the first Annual Achievement Awards, McClendon was nominated with honorable mention in English, mathematics, social science and service to school, and was certificate of award winner in mathematics. He has been invited to participate in a faculty research project at the University of California in Berkeley.

McClendon is the son of Major and Mrs. Irvin N. McClendon, 3222 W. 181st St., Torrance.

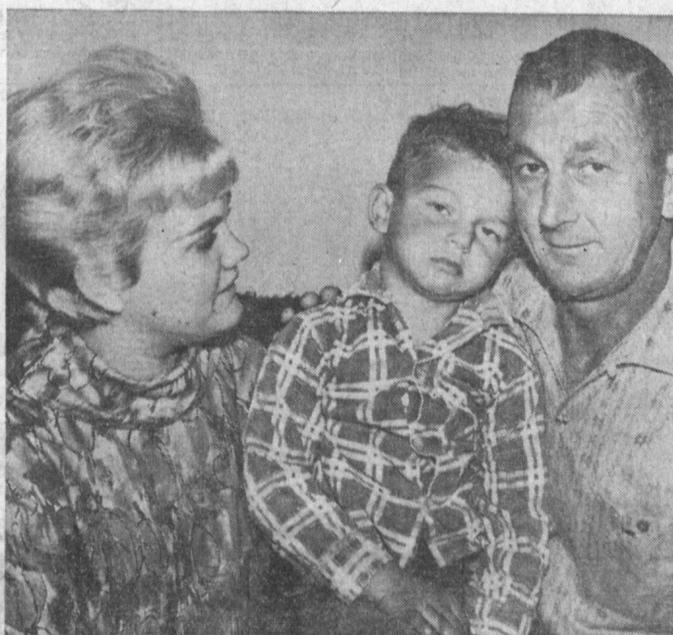
Karr intends to major in physics at California Institute of Technology and plans a career in experimen-

tal physics. He has received the Degree of Honor in National Forensic League, was a first place winner in physical sciences at the 1962 Torrance Science Fair, second place winner in J.E.T.S. regional leadership conference exhibition, a semifinalist in both the Armco Steel Community Scholarship and the California State Scholarship programs and a quarterfinalist in the Southern California Edison Scholarship program.

A flutist for the past five years, young Karr is also amateur radio operator and was chief of Civil Defense communications for his high school.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Philip R. Karr, 5507 Calle de Arboles, Torrance.

The Merit Awards are granted annually and each scholarship is determined individually with a design to provide the difference between a winner's ability to pay and the cost of attending the college of his choice. Scholarship range is from \$400 to \$6000 for the four years of college. In 1962 the average grant was \$845.



**THE BREATH OF LIFE** from Sharron Pate (left) saved five-year-old John William Lutz (center) after he was rescued unconscious from a swimming pool by Harvey Bennett (right). The near-drowning took place in the pool

at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetz, of 509 Calle de Arboles. Sharron learned mouth-to-mouth resuscitation in courses on life saving at South High School.

—PRESS photo

## South High Life Saving Course Pays A Dividend

Found floating face down and apparently drowned in a swimming pool last Sunday, John William Lutz, 5, was revived by a 19-year-old Torrance girl who pressed her mouth tightly against his to restore the precious breath of life to the boy's limp and lifeless body.

The boy was discovered in the pool at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Fetz, of 509 Calle de Arboles, by Harvey Bennett, a relative living at the Fetz home.

Wearing a carpenter's apron heavily loaded with tools and, completely clothed, Bennett plunged into the pool and pulled out the unconscious boy.

Once on the deck of the pool, Bennett cleared the boy's throat and began to massage his heart while Sharron Pate, a niece of Bennett, placed her mouth against the boy's and began to breathe into his lungs.

By the time the Fire Department rescue unit arrived, young Lutz had begun to breathe again.

Firemen said the quick action by Bennett and Sharron saved the boy from certain death.

Bennett told The Press that he learned of heart massage by reading of the technique, and Sharron credited

her knowledge of mouth-to-mouth revival through courses in South High on life saving.

Little John was visiting with his father, Louis W. Lutz, at the Fetz home. He strayed from the adults and toppled into the pool.

## Sister City's Son To Visit Torrance

On Tuesday, April 30, at the Palms Restaurant during the regular noon Lions Club meeting, the city of Torrance will honor Tunser Edil, a son of our sister city of Konya, Turkey.

Tunser is an American Field Service student attending school at Coronado, who expressed a desire to visit his sister city of Torrance before returning to Turkey.

Councilman Ross Sciarrotta is in charge of arrangements. Cost of the lunch is \$2.50, and the public is cordially invited.

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## Carrier Boys Wanted

# Real Life Adventure . .

Last Saturday afternoon, two young ladies spent a couple of hours together. One chatted about the year that had just passed. The other listened, but probably her thoughts were dwelling more upon the year ahead, than on the one just passed.

The mind of Bobbet King, last year's Miss Torrance, was filled with the wonders that she had known in the year following her 17th birthday.

The mind of 18-year-old Marlane Norsoph, this year's Miss Torrance, and selected only the night before, was filled with the wonder of being chosen, and also the wonder of how she would measure up in representing Torrance in the year ahead.

Both girls owe their common title of Miss Torrance to their fathers for, according to them, a dad's encouragement and his assurance that they really did have a chance, was the deciding factor in entering the contest that brought their laurels.

Bobbet relived for Marlane the high points of her year as Miss Torrance, and described how she felt at the instant of triumph a year ago.

"I almost died," said Bobbet. "I started crying. I can't remember anything except that a trophy was put in my hands, and I found a microphone near my face."

Bobbet also recalled the sudden change from a dread of failure before the judging to a soaring sweetness of success after the mantle of Miss Torrance fell upon her shoulders. She told of the adjustment to her responsibilities as the representative of Torrance, and the joy that those duties had brought to her.

Bobbet was a senior at



**MARLANE AND BOBBET**, this year's and last year's Misses Torrance look over Bobbet's scrapbook. Last year, the Armed Forces Day Parade was held Saturday, May 19th, and was Bobbet's

day to reign. This year's parade is Saturday, May 18th, and Marlane will preside with Princesses Patty Campisi and Shelley Lessin.

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South High School when she won and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. King. Bobbet has a sister and a brother, Linda and Butch.

Marlane attends El Camino College and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norsoph. She has a brother, Robert Martin Norsoph. Another "member" of which Marlane speaks with fondness is her dog, "Lollipop."

Bobbet has just graduated

from the Torrance Flaviio Beauty College, thus taking advantage of a scholarship offered to Miss Torrance.

Marlane is a music major, she sings and plays piano and looks forward to using both talents in meeting her Miss Torrance responsibilities.

Bobbet plans to go on to college, too, with an interest in psychology, an interest which may have been roused by her opportunity to meet so many people as

Miss Torrance. She will attend Cal Poly, in San Luis Obispo, this fall.

Bobbet, in her year as Miss Torrance, has won the respect and the affection of those with whom she worked.

For instance, the night of the judging it must have been rewarding for Bobbet to hear Martin Denn, president of the Chamber of Commerce, and Mayor Albert Isen speak of her so highly. "I can't say too much for

this young lady," said Denn, "who has represented Torrance with dignity and grace."

"Bobbet King," said Mayor Isen, "has been a wonderful queen. It's been a real joy working with her."

And now Bobbet turns over her mantle to Marlane, who accepts it with equal grace and dignity.

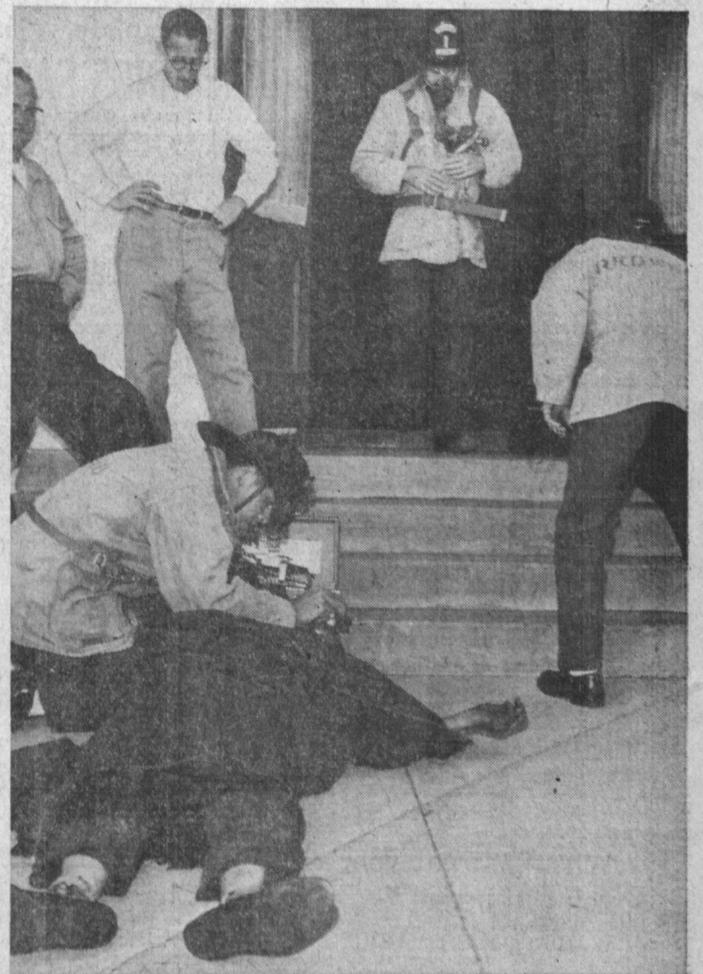
Bobbet said, "I know you will enjoy it all as much as I have and that you will come to love and to know Torrance as much as I do."

Marlane understands the meaning which lies in Bobbet's words, for she phrased almost the same thought when asked what impressed her most about becoming Miss Torrance. Marlane replied: "The opportunity to get to know my city."

In talking about the true meaning of the opportunity of being Miss Torrance, Bobbet King referred to the words written by another daughter of Torrance, Linda Addington, the winner of the essay contest sponsored by the Torrance Beautiful Commission.

Linda, a friend of Bobbet's who attends South High, had written that people "are the wonderful part of the city. They are the creators of beauty . . . Not the beauty of the Egyptian carvings, nor the beauty of great moments, but the beauty of people, working together."

And so, unspoken but burning bright in the minds of both Bobbet King and Marlane Norsoph on that Saturday afternoon of last week was the true meaning of being Miss Torrance, which is the beauty of representing the people of the city of which they are a part.



**DRAMA ON THE SIDEWALK** was enacted last Monday when smoke from a fire in an apartment house at 1860 Torrance Blvd. overcame Clyde Milam, 53, and firemen gave him oxygen until an ambulance arrived. Milam received second degree burns on his back and

was carried from his burning room by another tenant of the apartment house. Milam was taken to Harbor General Hospital. The Fire Department said that the fire started from Milam's cigarette.

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