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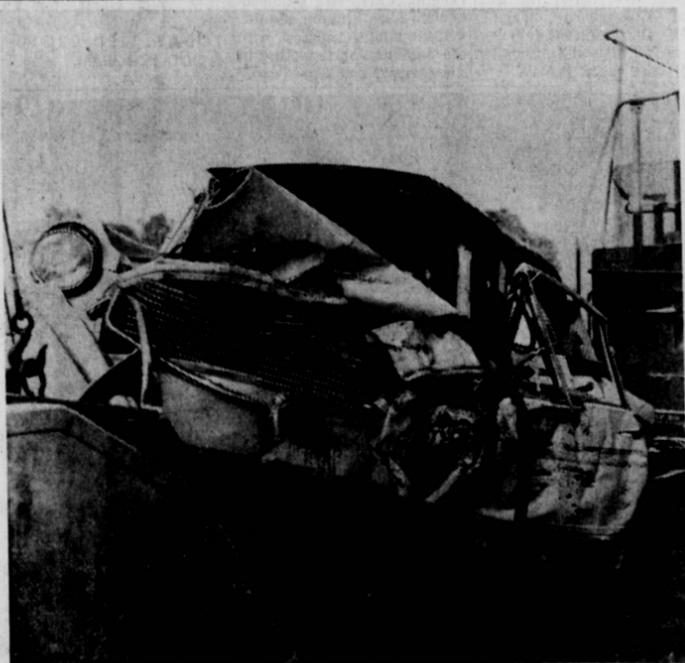
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DEATH CAR . . . Two men were killed Sunday evening when this small sedan was struck and dragged more than 600 feet by a train as the victims drove onto the track at Arlington Avenue south of Plaza Del Amo. It took firemen and police nearly an hour to free the victims from the tangled wreckage.
(Press-Herald Photo by Mike Eggers)

Train Crushes Small Car; Two Men Killed

Senate to Get Charter Change For Approval

Unanimous approval of the city's charter amendment banning topless attire in public was voted by the Assembly Tuesday and the measure sent on to the Senate, Assemblyman Vincent Thomas (D-68) told the Press-Herald Tuesday.

The amendment, approved overwhelmingly by Torrance voters last April 12, was passed out of committee with

\$798,000 Grant to Hospital

Harbor General Hospital has been awarded the largest single grant among \$3.6 million in awards announced Monday by the Ford Foundation in New York.

The entire \$3.6 million in grants went for research in family planning and allied studies. Also receiving funds were universities and institutions across the nation and in Brazil, Sweden, Australia and West Pakistan.

THE GRANT of \$798,000 to expand Harbor General's four-year reproductive work in the field of family planning and reproductive biology is the largest ever awarded to the 20-year-old facility, according to Leslie R. Smith, administrator.

Dr. Dean L. Moyer, chief pathologist and co-director of Harbor's Division of Reproductive Biology, said the grant covers investigative work in pathology, obstetrics and gynecology, and will enable the program to include the department of pediatrics, surgery and medicine.

A TEAM of six doctors has been conducting the program at Harbor General, an affiliate of UCLA's Medical School. They are, in addition to Dr. Moyer, Daniel Mishell Jr., co-director; Luciano Zamboni; Louis Friedlander; Stanley Kushinsky, and Robert Morin, all of the division of reproductive biology.

Gray Wants Review Boards For Torrance, L.A.

A pledge that he would seek a law requiring many California cities including Torrance to create a civilian police review board was issued this week by attorney Dudley Gray, seeking the Democratic nomination in the new 32nd Senate District.

Speaking out on the Deadwyler case in Los Angeles which has headed Southland news interest the past few days, Gray said the cities with a population in excess of

100,000 would create an effective review board under his proposed law, or would be cut off from any state fund sources. Torrance has a current population of an estimated 140,000.

"The coroner's jury is a farce," he said. "It is merely a method of white-washing situations, particularly when policemen and other law enforcing officers are involved." Gray charged.

"The people who make up the coroner's jury consist of

winos and stumble-bums who are paid \$3 for their services," the Gardena attorney charged.

The police review board proposed by Gray would have the power to file criminal complaints in courts of law against law enforcement officers.

"This will not cure all of the police malfeasance which exists, but certainly it would be a step in the right direction," he said.

Spartans 'Rescue' The Navy

Turnabout is fair play, they say.

Last Saturday the U.S. Navy rescued South High School; next Saturday South High will rescue the Navy.

A week ago, when a mix-up in hotel reservations found the South High graduating class without a place to hold its Senior Prom, the Navy came to their aid by converting the USS Kearsarge into a floating ballroom.

This week, the Navy learned that it had a problem. With Navy bands in demand in more places than there are sailors for the Memorial Day weekend, personnel at Terminal Island found themselves without a band to greet a vessel returning from Vietnam.

As a result, South High students will be tooting the horns and beating the drums as the men aboard the Belle Grove L.S.D. II pull into port at 10 a.m. Saturday.

Air Force Is Calling for Adventurers

With the arrival of summer, most people eagerly look forward to travel and recreational opportunities.

This year, many young men and women from the South Bay area will find these opportunities in the U.S. Air Force. Enriching travel experiences that one might never duplicate as a civilian are commonplace for today's airman.

Since Air Force operations virtually encircle the globe, it is highly possible that a tour of duty will include an assignment in such intriguing tourist attractions as England, Continental Europe, Japan, Hawaii, the Caribbean or Bermuda. It's easy to see why today's airman might be called world travelers, and why overseas assignments could be considered as additional benefits available to members of the Aerospace Team.

Young men and women of the South Bay area are invited to visit Technical Sergeant Ray Stauble, South Bay Air Force Recruiting Representative, at 1616 Cabrillo Avenue in Torrance or call FAirfax 8-1404 for detailed information concerning world wide travel opportunities, as well as other benefits, offered by the Air Force.

Veterans to Hold Memorial Day Services

Veterans Council President Woodson B. Butler announced that Memorial Day Services, sponsored by the Hawthorne Veterans' Council of Hawthorne, have been scheduled for Monday.

Firemen Cut Victims Out Of Wreckage

Two young men were killed Sunday evening when the small car in which they were riding was struck by a train at the Arlington Avenue crossing near Torrance Park.

Killed in the crash were Robert Bowers, 21, of Ontario, and Timothy Wade, 19, of 1012 Cravens Ave., Torrance. Bowers apparently was driving, police said at the scene.

Witnesses reported that the vehicle was traveling south on Arlington Avenue at a high rate of speed when the warning flashers at the crossing began to operate. Another vehicle, approaching the crossing at the same time, stopped but the death car went onto the track and was struck on the left side by the huge engine.

THE SMALL vehicle and its trapped victims were dragged more than 600 feet by the train before engineer William Stephens could bring it to a halt.

Torrance firemen responded under the command of Bn. Chief Ray Flagg and worked with police for nearly an hour in freeing the victims. Police at the scene said Bowers apparently died instantly. Wade died soon after officers arrived at the scene.

The train was permitted to continue its trip about 6:15 p.m., more than an hour after the crash.

TORRANCE police earlier Sunday had joined Los Angeles police, Sheriff's deputies, and officers of the California State Highway Patrol in putting an end to a series of collisions charged to one driver.

Booked at Torrance jail and then transferred to San

Pedro for booking by Harbor Division police was Gilbert W. Ritter, 41, of 1621 W. 228th St.

The series of crashes charged to Ritter included a collision with a motorcycle at Western Avenue and 203rd Street which injured two persons; and a collision with another vehicle at Normandie and Torrance which sent the second vehicle crashing into a power pole.

The Normandie crash knocked power lines out in a large area for four hours when transmission lines carrying as much as 33,000 volts were dropped.

Nurse Corps To Celebrate Anniversary

The United States Air Force Nurse Corps celebrates its seventeenth anniversary on July 1, 1966. At the same time, the Aerospace nursing school, which is located at Cape Kennedy, Florida, will celebrate its first anniversary.

Selected nurses are being trained at the Aerospace Nursing School to become important members of the medical teams which care for our astronauts in the ever expanding space program.

Would you like to be an officer on the Aerospace Nursing Team? For information on how you may qualify, phone your local Air Force Recruiter at FAirfax 8-1404, or stop by the Air Force Office at 1616 Cabrillo Avenue in Torrance.

Hospital Designers Chosen

The Torrance Hospital Association has chosen the architectural firm of Verge and Clatworthy, AIA, in association with AETRON as engineers to prepare a master plan and design for a proposed new Torrance Memorial Hospital, it was announced by Mrs. Margaret Woolley, chairman of the Association's board of directors. The firms are being asked to prepare designs for a facility to incorporate the most advanced types of diagnostic, therapeutic, communication, and display equipment.

Del Amo Center Cleared

The Federal Aviation Agency has ruled that the proposed building complex at the Del Amo Financial Center will not be a hazard to normal air traffic patterns or visual flight rule operations in this area. FAA approval was required for the structures which will rise 184 feet above ground level. The FAA study showed that the Palos Verdes hills southwest of Torrance Municipal Airport set an 800 foot minimum for circling altitudes.

Officer to Be Feted

Members of the Torrance Police Officers' Association will honor Sgt. Charles Oates at a dinner meeting Thursday evening in Waverly. Oates, a past president of the TPOA is currently a director of the Peace Officer Research Association of California and was cited in a House Resolution in the Assembly approved on May 6. Judge Ralph Dills of Compton will be master of ceremonies at Thursday's affair.

Armed Forces Fete Called Huge Success

North High School's Saxon band marched off with Best Civilian Music Entry honors in Saturday's Armed Forces Day parade as one of the highlights of a parade and celebration called an outstanding success.

Announcement of the judging results after Saturday's parade sent 15 other major trophies on their way to winning entrants in the eighth annual parade and celebration.

Everything went off as scheduled, celebration sponsors reported this week, except the planned aircraft fly-over demonstrations. A solid cloud cover caused the air show to cancel their plans for the day.

It was a joyous occasion for City Clerk and Mrs. Vernon Coil. Their son Larry, who had been flown back to San Francisco from Saigon last Thursday, was brought to Torrance by Gen. J. L. Richardson in time for Saturday's parade and awards luncheon.

Rep. L. Mendel Rivers, (D-S.C.), grand marshal for the 1966 parade, held the seat of honor at the reviewing stand in front of the city hall as the two-hour parade passed. As chairman of the House Committee on Armed Forces, Congressman Rivers was a popular guest among the military leaders in the stands and on the line of march.

He was identified by several officers during the day as one of their strongest allies in Washington.

Winners of perpetual trophies in Saturday's parade included: Best Exhibit Area Entry, 47th Artillery Brigade, Decontamination Unit. Best Local Entry, 6218th Reception Station, U. S. Army Reserve Center. Best Military Music Unit, 72nd U. S. Army Band, Fort MacArthur. Best National Guard Entry, 132nd Engineer Battalion, California Army National Guard.

Best Military Drill Team, Radio Man School Precision Drill Team, San Diego Naval Training Center.

Best Reserve Forces Unit, 3rd Air-Naval Gunfire Liaison Company, Marine Corps Reserve, Long Beach.

Best Regular Forces Unit, Fort MacArthur U. S. Army Garrison Marching Unit.

Winners of the non-perpetual trophies were:

Best Aerospace Exhibit, U. S. Army Recruiting Station.
Best Combat Exhibit, 47th Artillery Brigade, Decontamination Unit.
Best Combat Support Exhibit, U. S. Coast Guard Air Station.
Best ROTC Unit (Senior), Naval ROTC Color Guard and Drill Team, USC.
Best ROTC Unit (Junior), Brown Military Academy Color Guard and Cadet Battalion.

Charges Against Hospital Denied

County supervisors denied Tuesday to take any further action on complaints of "mistreatment and neglect" of patients at the county's Harbor General Hospital.

They suggested the Rev. Ishmael L. Corona, 1529 Lynnton St., Wilmington, take the matter before the County Grand Jury if he wants to carry the issue further.

Supervisors received and filed a report of their Hospital Advisory Commission, which said there is "no validity" to charges of patient neglect and "filthy conditions" at the hospital.

Rev. Corona appeared before supervisors Tuesday to present what he called "a complete rebuttal of the bi-

ased report" made by the commission.

He told the board his original accusations still stand, and he repeated his statement that there has been "a blood bath of neglect and incompetence" at the Carson-area hospital.

The minister said hospital personnel are "inferior," and subject patients and their families to "discourtesies and the use of profane language."

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