

Many Cars Have Illegal Headlights

Illegal headlights are costing motorists time and money, and creating some problems for the California Highway Patrol.

"More than half of the cars that go through our vehicle inspection lanes have faulty headlights," Captain P. J. Ford of the Patrol's South Los Angeles office said today. "Many are so far out of alignment that you wonder why the driver hadn't realized it and done something about it."

Drivers of vehicles that the inspecting officers find have illegally aimed headlights are directed to have them corrected and then take evidence of that fact to the Patrol.

"THE STATE law requires headlamp adjusting to be done at an officially licensed station," Captain Ford said. "Our officers instruct the motorists about this requirement, but some of them forget, or for some other reason don't follow instructions. This causes unhappiness when the motorist comes back to us to 'clear' the matter, and we can't do it because he does not have a certificate from an official lamp adjusting station."

The CHP official suggested that motorists have their

lights adjusted voluntarily, and thus increase their chances of passing inspection when they go through the Patrol's roadside inspection lanes.

"WE WOULD much rather put on the sticker indicating that the car complies with the law than to find defects that have to be corrected," he declared. "So I suggest that all motorists check on the condition of all their lights, windshield wipers, glass, horn, brakes, mirrors, tires, steering, mufflers, and smog control devices, because if any of these things do not comply with the law, we can't issue the sticker until corrections have been made."

The local CHP Passenger Vehicle Inspection team changes its location daily and selects vehicles to be inspected at random as they pass the inspection site. Signs are posted ahead of the location to inform motorists that they may be directed into the lane.

Vaccine For Mumps Approved

SACRAMENTO — Mumps may be on the way to the same sort of eradication as measles and polio have experienced in the past few years. Dr. Hamlet C. Pulley, acting director of the State Department of Public Health, said a vaccine which provides protection against mumps recently has been licensed and soon will be available for use by physicians.

"Although mumps has often been a cartoon joke subject, it is a disease that can have serious complications," Pulley said. "Adolescent and adult males who have mumps may suffer permanent sterility or other complications as a result."

The most important use for the newly licensed vaccine is for adolescent adult males who have not already had mumps, and for susceptible persons likely to be exposed to the disease. It is not currently recommended that the vaccine be given to infants and young children on a routine basis.



MOUNTED UP . . . Art Harkness, president-elect of the Torrance Mounted Police, was installed at ceremonies in Palm Springs along with other TMP officers. Torrance Mounted Police are a group of volunteers on call in case of emergency. They have been serving in the Harbor area for 15 years.

Dentists To Visit Schools

Torrance dentists will inspect the teeth of first and sixth grade students next month as part of the Torrance dental health program.

Dump Report Sought by Supervisors

County supervisors this week urged completion of a study of refuse dumps.

The program is expected to establish methods of controlling nuisances and hazards arising from existing dump operations and from the development of former rubbish sites.

Supervisor Kenneth Hahn said some of the major goals of the research program are control of odors originating from dumps, the production and movement of gasses produced at former rubbish dump sites, and practical ways to develop landfills so that many such valuable properties are no longer non-productive and idle.

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Area Teachers Participate In State College Project

Forty-six South Bay high school and elementary teachers received graduation certificates at a ceremony which marked the successful conclusion of a special education project directed by California State College, Dominguez Hills.

Those graduates from the Torrance Unified School District are John Bacigalupi, John Ducar, Carl Edwards, Sunga Greisman, Mildred Pearsey, Bernadine Schrank,

Jeanne Sikes, Nancy Sturgeon, Sandra Walker, Daphne Yassir, Joan Bingham, Martha Gatsinaris, Charles Pilet, Bob Schultz, and Hunter Watson.

South Side

By Lynne Alessio

The "Great Society" will be entertained "Absolutely Free" Friday, all refreshments and decorations furnished by the "South Bay Pie and Awning Company." But the "City Rescue Mission" has been notified to stand guard.

Actually, these are four bands who will be battling Feb. 2 at the Boys' League "Battle of the Bands." This annual dance will be held after the basketball game. South vs. Mount Vernon and admission is really \$1 and \$1.50.

New plans have been ordained concerning the "Jefferson Airplane—Sunshine Company" concert given at the pany" concert. In place of one concert given at the football stadium, three concerts will be held in the gymnasium. Showings are at 2, 6:30 and 10 p.m. Three music companies in the Torrance area have become ticket centers for this event — Mr. B's for Music, on Pacific Coast Highway; Magnavox, on Sepulveda Boulevard and Catalina Music on Catalina Avenue. Tickets

Television Placed in Classrooms

Educational television is available to every elementary school in Torrance as of this week, according to Dr. Roderick McDaniel, director of the Educational Materials Building for the Torrance Unified School District.

Television sets have been delivered to the district's 36 elementary schools with study guides and schedules of educational programs on Channels 28, 13, and 9.

Video classroom offerings include: Spanish, music, literature, science, industrial arts, mathematics.

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