

Gardena Youth's Face Badly Cut When Car Hits Tree

More than 100 stitches were required to close face cuts suffered by Claude Reynolds, 18, graduate of Gardena high school last June, at Torrance Memorial hospital Sept. 27 after an automobile accident. Last Friday he was released from the hospital and is reported making a good recovery but he will bear scars the rest of his life.

Reynolds, who lives in Gardena, fell asleep at the wheel and his car struck a tree opposite 1225 West Rosecrans near midnight, September 27.

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AUTUMNAL SKIES REVEAL UNUSUAL BEAUTY TO GAZERS

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The stars, planets and moon have been blamed and credited with many things which have failed or prospered in men's gardens as well as their lives. Not so much now, though, for most of us don't know the stars and are interested only enough to ask: "What star is that?" without seeking the answer.

Two planets dominate the early evening sky this October. Venus is the bright light in the west after sunset — always a thing of beauty. Before Venus sets, Mars shines high in the east with his steady yellowish glow. One might say that actually, as well as astronomically, the god of war is chasing the goddess of love from the heavens.

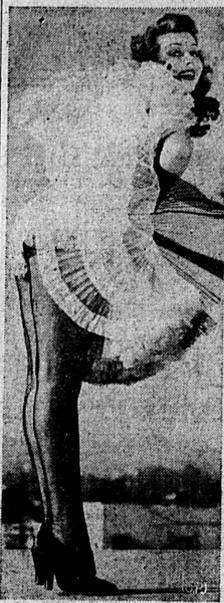
Mars is closer to earth now and brighter than it will be for 15 years. It stands a mere 38,000,000 miles off, in fine position for astronomers to study the so-called canals and polar cap. But its brightest nights are past. The distance between Earth and Mars increases and light fades.

Two other planets shine on those who are later to bed. As Venus drops over the ocean, Saturn rises in the northeast and Jupiter follows an hour later. Those who know say that Saturn's pale yellow light may be seen just south of the Pleiades — those seven sisters of whom we see only six. Saturn now is only as bright as Vega, the eagle, the brightest star directly overhead. As Mars recedes, Jupiter increases in brightness, and will exceed the god of war by the end of the month.

The constellations of the autumn sky are not so striking as those of winter, but are interesting just the same. The Big Dipper has to be located early in the northwest, for soon the stars in the end of the bowl — those "pointers" toward the north star — are obscured by city lights. Cassiopeia, the Chair, rises from the northeast to overhead as the bear across the pole star dips down. And the Milky Way marks the carelessness of the milkmaid of the gods as she spilled her foamy fluid along her path from the northeast into the western ocean.

To be friends with the constellations may require imagination, but is probably simpler than to herd the wandering

Boom-de-ay



Ann Miller, pretty screen player, harkens back to flapper days in entertainment, in new picture in which she does the old boom-de-ay, as shown.

planets, because constellations are where we saw them last October. They are there whether seen from the garden or the seashore, from the desert or mountain. He who knows the stars, who can see the heavens above, is not lost.

Much in modern war is just gratuitous gesture. What advantage, for example, has Crete been to Hitler?

Exercise Class For Men Needs 15 More Entries

A sufficient number of inquiries have been received at the office of the Adult Evening high school to indicate that a special physical education class for men may be established if 15 more men sign up for attendance this week.

The course would include all forms of physical exercise with special exercises for individuals and by age groups. Men have commented that they find one night a week of special exercises, even though they follow a day's work, bring unused muscles into play and are restful.

Those interested should telephone 645 or call at the high school between 4:30 and 9 p.m. The class would be held Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. Membership is open to all over 18.

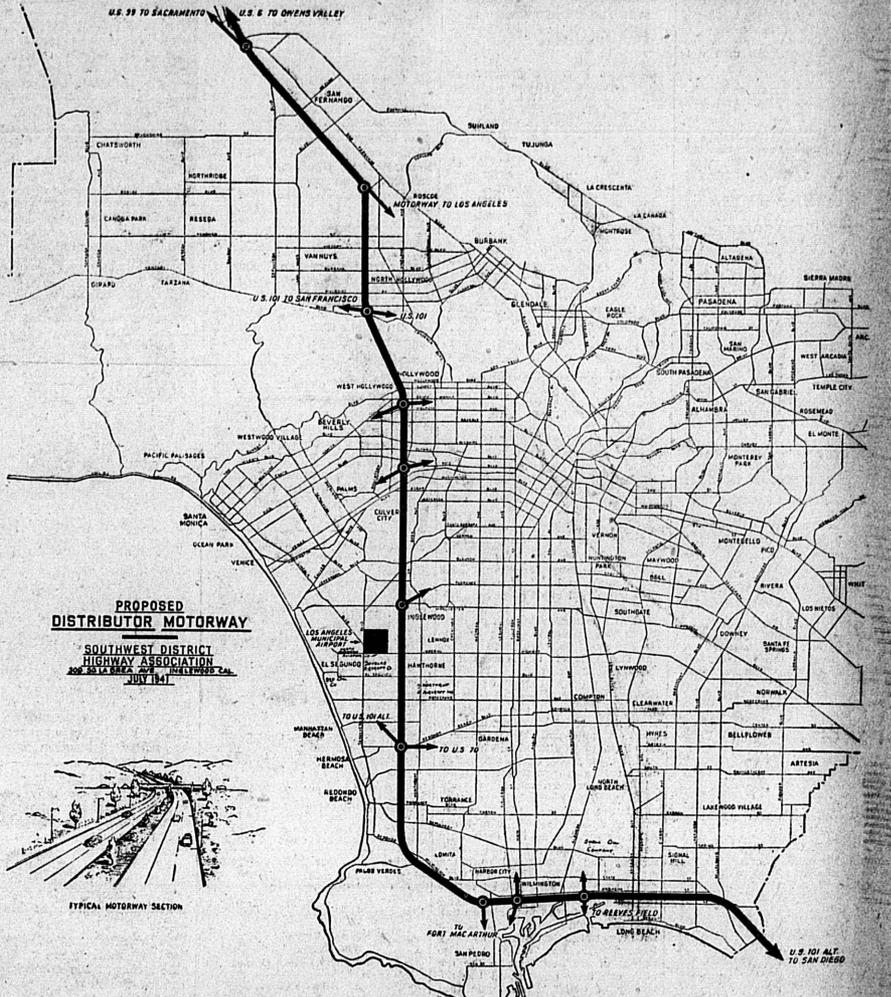
Class For Women Physical education classes for women are also offered at the Evening school under direction of Catherine Marvich, a University of California graduate who has had experience at the Wilshire Athletic club in Los Angeles. She aims to correct bodily faults, such as underweight, overweight, posture and figure maladjustments. The instruction also develops skills in such sports as volleyball, basketball and badminton. The women's class meets Monday and Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Other Evening school classes now open are English, Home Decoration, Commercial Subjects such as shorthand, typing and comptometry, Voice Training, National Defense Machine and Blue Print instruction, Dressmaking and Millinery.

Civil Service Job Open at Postoffice

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has announced an examination for Classified Laborer in the Custodial service at the Torrance postoffice. For information regarding requirements, character of the examination and application blanks, those interested should apply promptly to Secretary Herbert G. Stullenburger of the local Civil Service Examiners at the postoffice.

NEW PROPOSED FREEWAY FOR SOUTH BAY DISTRICT



THIS IS THE ARTIST'S SKETCH of the proposed Distributor Motorway to serve the important South Bay District. Proposed by the Southwest District Highways Association, the plan has the endorsement and support of highway groups throughout the route. It will serve to route through traffic from the north around the congested metropolitan district and will follow the line of existing highways in this area. It is believed this distributor motorway, in addition to serving the beach cities and the National Defense area, will reduce travel time by more than an hour between San Fernando Valley and Pacific Coast (101) highway in Torrance and Lomita. Arrow indicates feeder lines to serve important areas in the immediate vicinity.

Bld. Project Delayed by War

Improvement of Torrance blvd. between Western ave. and Elm st., as a \$128,575 WPA project may not be realized until after the present national emergency is over, it was learned this week.

The WPA is initiating no new projects, City Engineer Glenn Jain has learned, although a slim chance was extended by the Federal agency which promised to seek the project's inclusion on its priority list.

Previously WPA had approved the work and agreed to pay \$71,545 or 56 per cent of its cost. Torrance's cost share would come from gas tax funds. Projected were reconstruction of curbs between the Pacific Electric station and Western ave., resurfacing of the 80-foot roadway from the station to Sartori, and the construction of a divided highway west from Sartori to Elm.

Drunk Driver Fined \$60 After Collision

Harold Colmar Wyman, 28, Los Angeles, who plead guilty at his arraignment last Saturday morning on a charge of driving while intoxicated, was fined \$60 by Judge John Shilder. He was arrested September 30 at Cravens and Marcelina avenues, after colliding with William Thoma's parked car.

The proposed motorway, mapped above, would parallel Hawthorne blvd., on the west, traversing an area in this district that is unimproved land and skirting the east side of the Los Angeles Municipal Airport, according to City Engineer Glenn Jain.

A right-of-way would have to be secured by the state thru West Torrance for the route down to its junction with Pacific Coast (101) highway, Jain said the motorway would be an

Holiday Delays Jury Trial

Because Oct. 13 will be a legal holiday in California — observance of Sunday's Columbus Day — the trial of Walter William Russell, 38, San Pedro, for asserted driving while intoxicated, disturbing the peace and "vagraney-lewd" will probably be held Oct. 14, it was learned at the city judge's office this week.

Russell was arrested Sept. 30 and demanded a jury trial at his arraignment.

Local C.I.O. Officer Wins State Position at Oakland Parley

Kenneth Beight, financial secretary of the Steel Workers Organizing Committee lodge No. 1414 of the Torrance C. I. O., was elected a vice-president of the State C. I. O. Council, succeeding Carl Steele, at the convention held last week in Oakland. The sessions were attended by 550 C. I. O. leaders from all parts of California.

In addition to Beight, other members of the local lodge attending the parleys were Thomas Wagner, president of S. W. O. C. 1414; Neil McConlogue, Tom Ford, John Elder and Steele. The convention ratified President Roosevelt's national and foreign policies by unanimous resolutions.

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extension of Inglewood ave. in that city. "The need for such a freeway is borne out by recent traffic census figures just announced by Regional Highway Commission," the Torrance city engineer said. "This check showed that the number of cars passing the in-

tersection of Hawthorne blvd. and Pacific Coast highway has increased 20 per cent in the last year. "A traffic check at the intersection of Redondo Beach blvd. and Hawthorne revealed an increase of 14 per cent," Jain concluded.

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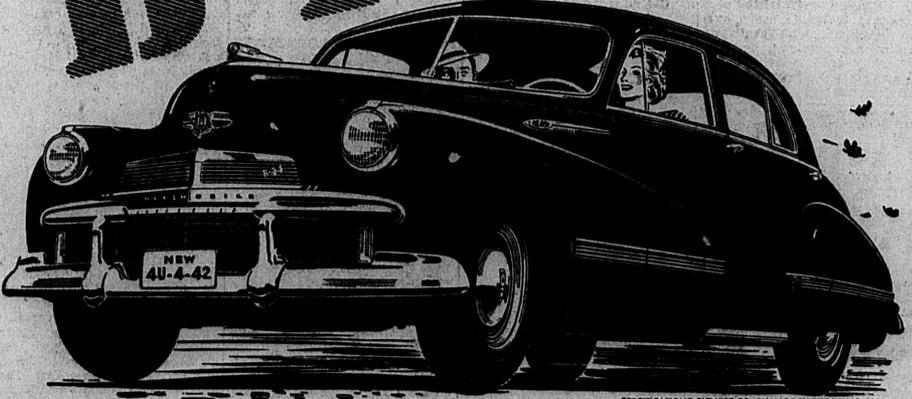
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