

County Possesses 'Tools' To End Polio's Menace

Los Angeles County now has all the necessary "tools" to stamp out polio provided the general public co-operates sufficiently in the Sabin Polio Vaccine mass immunization campaign, a leading virologist stressed today.

Dr. Paul Wehrle, director of the Communicable Disease Section of Los Angeles County General Hospital, warned that those who have

taken the Salk vaccine must not ignore the Sabin clinics, which will next be held Dec. 2 and 9.

"Salk vaccine is effective in reducing the frequency of polio, but we have seen cases where individuals already had taken four or more shots," Dr. Wehrle asserted. "It is not always enough."

He added that "adults get polio with a fair amount of

regularity, though children are most susceptible," and therefore all age groups above three months must be immunized.

He noted that even the great numbers of tourists from all over the country who visit Tijuana, Mexico, along with residents of this country, can be considered a polio threat and an argument for full public support of the Sabin-On-Sunday (SOS) program.

The Type II Sabin Polio Vaccine clinics, sponsored as were the October Type I clinics by the Los Angeles County Medical Association, will be held Dec. 2 and 9 at countywide locations to be published in local newspapers.

Unlike the hypodermic-administered Salk preparation, the Sabin vaccine is easily swallowed on a lump of sugar or in a sip of syrup, and efforts personal protection while also "clearing" the individual as a "carrier" of the dread disease.

A token donation of 25 cents is asked, but nobody is turned away. Persons who missed their Type I vaccine should take Type II nevertheless and receive the initial dose from their physicians later.



GRAND OPENING of MonteVerde, new Palos Verdes Properties viewsite development adjacent to Los Verdes Golf Course, is celebrated with opening of carved wooden doors at model home. Doing honors are (l-r) Shirley Chilton, president of Palos Verdes Peninsula Chamber of Commerce; Bob Ettter, Monte-Verde sales manager; Jack Gray, model home architect; Paul Anderson, vice president of the Capital Company; and George Wright, manager of Capital Company Palos Verdes office.

HUCK, THAT'S WHAT I SAY!

YOGI BERRA says—
Take Type 2 SABIN POLIO Vaccine
Sunday DECEMBER 2
and Sunday DECEMBER 9
Hours, 11:00 to 6:00
 For address of nearest clinic see your local newspaper.

Isen Blasts Railway's Action

TORRANCE — Loss of South Bay State College here would be a direct fault of the Santa Fe Railroad's "obstructionists" tactics, Mayor Albert Isen has charged.

In a strongly worded statement before City Council Tuesday night, Isen said two railroad representatives "put a bogeyman together" to influence state college trustees against location of the college here.

"Our local industry is lacking in support," Isen said, and it's about time for them to start helping out."

Isen is a principal proponent of the college in Torrance.

Isen and group of local committeemen were scheduled to meet Wednesday with officials of the railway to possibly iron out differences of opinion on the college site.

'Dime and a Prayer' Wall Slated by Torrance Lions

Lions International will unveil a special Dime and a Prayer Wall at the City of Hope, 3 p.m., Sunday according to Allen Hammond, president of the North Torrance Lions Club, John Gunn, president of South Torrance Lions Club and Fred Boren, president, the Torrance Lions Club.

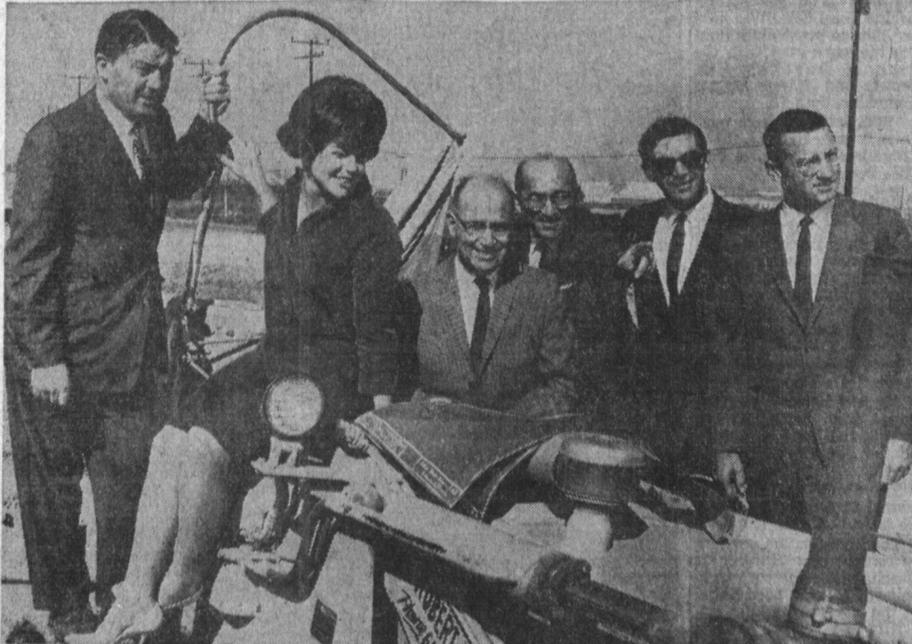
Sponsored by District 4, L I under District Governor Robert C/ Nichols, the ceremonies will involve some 85 Southern California Lions clubs from Lone Pine on the north to Avalon on the south.

The concept of the Dime and Prayer for Cancer Research project was founded by Frank Foster of the Uni-

versity - Crenshaw Lions Club. The Lions Wall was originated by Bob Brunner of the Pico Robertson Lions Club.

Dr. Norman Fohrman, head of the District Dime and a Prayer Committee, noted that the Lions Wall would bear tiles with the name of the local club and its president. Thousands visiting the free nonsectarian Medical Center will be able to see the permanent symbol of the Lion's philanthropic work.

Lions Club meetings devote a regular time to the prayer and effort for this special project supporting cancer research at the City of Hope which will mark its Golden Anniversary in 1963.



SITE CEREMONIES for new Rolling Hills Theater signal start of construction on facility, to be built at Crenshaw Blvd. and Pacific Coast Hwy. Taking ride on tractor are (l-r) Martin Denn, president of Chamber of Commerce; Bobbet King, Miss Torrance; Matt Appelmann, vice president of Sterling Theaters; Albert Levitt and James Bower, representatives of Jefferson Corp., which owns shopping center complex. —PRESS Photo

Torrance Gives Thanks

(Continued from Page One) Along the Mediterranean, ancient peoples held festivals at harvest time in honor of a mother goddess. The Semites called her Astarte, while the Phrygians named her Semele.

The Romans honored Ceres, the goddess of agriculture, in a celebration called the Cerealia, reports World Book Encyclopedia. And the Greeks paid tribute to Demeter in secret rites called the Eleusinian Mysteries.

Christianity put an end to many of these festivals.

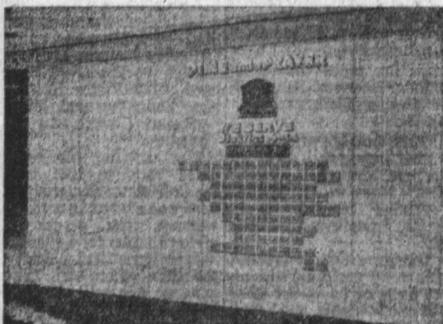
but a pagan-inspired belief in the Corn Mother, or the Mother of Grains, survived among some peasants in the British Isles and Europe. Her spirit was thought to live in the last sheaf of grain left standing in the field.

In northern England, the last handful of corn was the "kirk" and sometimes it was fashioned into a "kirk doll." In Austria it was shaped into a wreath and placed on the head of a girl who became the harvest queen.

During the Middle Ages

the most common thanksgiving and harvest festival was held on the Feast of Saint Martin of Tours, or Martinmas, on Nov. 11. People throughout Europe still celebrate the day with feasts and new wine.

The Pilgrims probably became familiar with this celebration when they went to Holland to escape persecution in England, and it may have been the remembrance of this holiday that inspired them to hold a thanksgiving feast after their first prosperous years.



LIONS' PROJECT at City of Hope is dramatized in artist's rendering of a special Lions' Wall to be dedicated at the Medical Center. Torrance Lions Club will partake in the ceremonies at which District Governor Robert C. Nichols will officiate. A special project against cancer at the Medical Center will benefit from the Dime and a Prayer campaign.

ELECTRONICS

In the field of electronics, nickel forms the base of cathodes in practically all small and moderate size radio and television tubes, and is used in the deep sea portion of the Trans-Atlantic telephone cable.

IT'S A WHOPPER

The largest tire ever made for standard farm tractors is now being manufactured. It is over six feet high, has carrying capacity of 8,900 pounds, and was designed to give traction in soft, moist soil.

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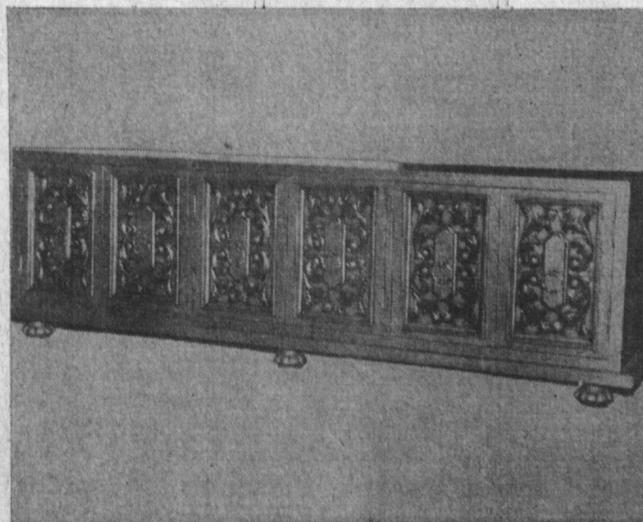
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BIG GIVERS

During the past year, Los Angeles County employees contributed nearly \$400,000 to A-I-D — United Givers, a payroll deduction plan for contributing to charity, according to the Los Angeles County Employees Association. They have pledged more than \$500,000 during the current year.

COST OF HOMES

Of 361,400 owner-occupied homes in the Los Angeles metropolitan area, 2,126 cost less than \$5,000, according to the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce.

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MONDAY EVENING, NOV. 26, 1962 8 O'CLOCK

In the Edifice of First Church of Christ, Scientist, Torrance 218th and Manuel Avenue

Doors Open at 7:15 P.M.

Care of small children will be provided at 1738 Manuel Avenue