

11-inch Mushroom Found
 NORWALK, O. (U. P.)—An
 edible mushroom 11 inches in
 diameter was found by Peter
 Fuerstein, a railway crossing
 watchman, near his post.



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 Hotel rest stops; fast schedules;
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*** Grand Canyon Route**

101 American Ave., Phone
 622706; 116 W. Ocean Blvd.,
 Phone 637-62, LONG BEACH.
 Central Bus Depot, 638 So.
 Main st., Ph. TR. 3403, LOS
 Angeles. Or any Santa Fe
 Railway Agent.



Will you be in it?



now being prepared

This is a good time to

Order a telephone installed

Order additional listings such as:

Separate Listings

- For members of firms.
- For each member of a partnership. (People forget whether it is Smith, Brown & Jones or Brown, Smith & Jones.)
- For other members of your household.
- For names pronounced the same but spelled differently. (James Reid might also want to be under "Reed.")
- Listings for hotel guests.

Reference Listings

- Such as "If no answer call," giving an alternative number; also night and holiday listings.
- A reference listing for the person who lives in one city and works in another.

Joint User Listings

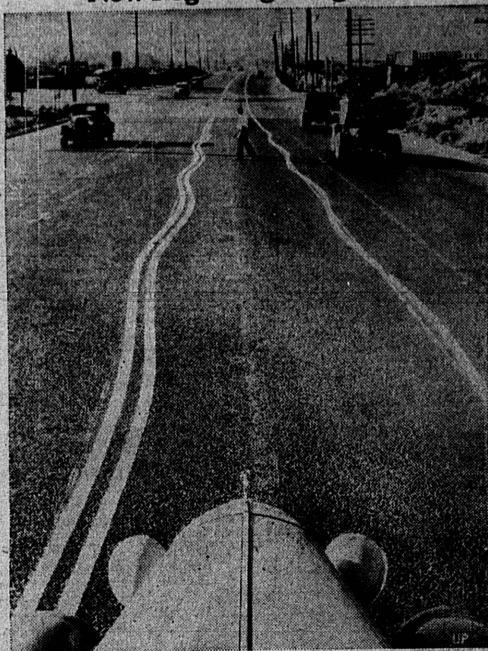
- For firms or individuals jointly occupying premises and using one telephone. Such listings in both "white" section of directory and "yellow" Classified Telephone Directory.

For service, listings, or advertising space just call

Torrance 4600

SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA TELEPHONE COMPANY
 1266 SARTORI AVENUE

New Fog Danger Signals



Waving white guide lines are being tried out in Southern California as a fog warning for motorists. They are painted on the pavement 200 feet before a crossing or a curve.

**Aged Beach Resident
 Passes at Hospital**

Phillip J. Leahy, 76-year-old
 resident at 704 Manhattan ave-
 nue, Manhattan Beach, passed
 away at the Torrance Memorial
 hospital Tuesday morning. He
 had been admitted for medical
 treatment Oct. 28. Mr. Leahy is
 survived by a son, Fred, of the
 Paramount Studios, Hollywood,
 and other relatives.

**CURRENT AFFAIRS
 at TORRANCE HIGH**

By JOHNNY McDONALD

Bringing up the subject of
 predictions again, we shall "re-
 predict" the El Segundo-Torrance
 tussle. The previous prediction
 was Torrance, 39; El Segundo, 0.
 The new one is Torrance to win
 by 20 points. We privately pre-
 dicted that Narbonne would
 beat Torrance 13-0. This meant
 Narbonne would win, according
 to the prediction, by 13 points.
 Narbonne won, 20-6, which was
 a lead of 14 points, one more
 than the prediction said. We
 also predicted that Torrance
 would beat Gardena, 13-0. The
 actual score was 12-0.

Last week there was a dis-
 play in the lower showcase in
 the science building arranged by
 the Model Airplane Club. Harry
 York built the Hughes racer and
 Ben Howard's "Mr. Mulligan." Earl
 Lock built the Douglas
 DC-2 and the Boeing F6B1, and
 Johnny McDonald built the lit-
 tle solid-scale model of the
 French lightplane, the "Flying
 Flea." There was also a display
 in the main hall showcasing
 two rubber-powered models,
 and the skeleton of a gas model,
 with a small gas engine of one-
 quarter horsepower.

An orchid to Mr. Waddingham
 for the interesting display in the
 upper showcase in the science
 building, arranged for Navy
 Day. If we are not mistaken,
 the models represent two heavy
 cruisers, a "mosquito" sub, a
 sub-chaser, a light cruiser of the
 1918 type and the world's first
 two ironclads, the "Monitor" and
 the "Merrimac."

We're glad to report that
 Annabelle Smith is recuperating
 from a tonsil operation and an
 attack of pneumonia.

Bernice Gilbert is recovering
 nicely from an appendicitis oper-
 ation. More people sick!

In the annual cross-country
 run for the Kiwanis Club cup,
 held last Friday, Paul Harestad
 won. Tom Wilkes was second,
 Harvey Duncan third, Bob Bis-
 choff fourth, Emil Schimmick
 fifth, Paul Kasper sixth, and
 Addison Smith developed leg
 trouble and did not finish.

The Model Airplane Club held
 their bi-weekly meeting a week
 ago yesterday in the woodshop.
 The name Tartar Pilots was
 chosen. Bill Walker was elected
 vice president and Johnny Mc-
 Donald, secretary-treasurer. A
 gas model expert, Charles Block,
 came from Los Angeles and ex-
 hibited a gas model. He gave
 several hints for successful
 model building, then viewed the
 models on display in the science
 building.

**Drivers' Exams
 Every Thursday**

Residents of the Torrance-Lo-
 mita area were again urged by
 Police Chief G. M. Calder this
 week to take advantage of qual-
 ifying as motor vehicle operators
 by applying Thursday mornings
 at the police station for drivers'
 examinations.

The State Motor Vehicle De-
 partment is conducting the tests
 here, thus relieving local police
 of that task. The examinations
 are given from 9 to 11 each
 Thursday morning.

**Census Shows
 Apparel Sales
 Increase Most**

Federal Reports for 1933-35
 Reveals 31 Per Cent
 Rise for Period

BY JOHN F. FRANKISH
 United Press Staff Correspondent
 PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 26 (U.
 P.)—Retail sales in the United
 States for 1935 increased 31 per-
 cent over 1933, according to the
 preliminary report of the Fed-
 eral Census of Business.

"Sales are still nearly one-third
 lower in dollar volume than dur-
 ing 1929, but a substantial part
 of the difference is caused by the
 difference in price levels in the
 two years," the report said.

Montana led the nation with
 an increase of 68 percent over
 the two-year period. Maryland
 fared poorest with an upturn of
 17 percent, but officials explain-
 ed that returns from that state
 still were incomplete.

Family clothing stores through-
 out the nation benefited most
 from free spending, with sales
 increasing 94 percent. Sales of
 radio dealers decreased 51 per-
 cent to set the low mark, but
 radio stores also dealing in
 household appliances registered
 an increase of 90 percent.

Tobacco Slump Noted
 Sales of new and used vehicle
 dealers increased 82 percent, but
 garages did 29 percent less busi-
 ness. The only other decrease
 —one of 4 percent—was shown
 by cigar stores and stands.

"There was a pronounced de-
 crease between 1929 and 1933 in
 sales of apparel, furniture, hard-
 ware, building materials, farm-
 ers' supplies and motor vehicles,
 and there has been a marked in-
 crease since 1933," the report
 stated.

Total retail sales last year for
 the 1,649,081 stores reporting
 amounted to \$32,790,267,000. The
 report cautioned, however, that
 the preliminary figures do not
 contain full returns from five
 states where the field canvass is
 incomplete, nor scattered returns
 from other states received after
 reports were filed.

Incomplete New York returns
 amounted to \$4,579,000,000, the
 highest state total, an increase
 of 22 percent over 1933. Penn-
 sylvania, with \$2,487,000,000 and
 an increase of 33 percent, was
 second. Incomplete returns from
 Illinois placed that state third
 with \$2,077,000,000, a 21 percent
 increase.

Mountain States Lead
 The Mountain States showed
 an upturn of 47 percent over
 the previous census, greater than
 any section of the nation. Four
 states in that region—Montana,
 Idaho, New Mexico and Arizona
 —were the only units to register
 increases more than 50 percent.
 The Middle Atlantic States, with
 a 25 percent increase, fared the
 poorest of any section.

Retail store employees num-
 bered 3,899,000 or 14 percent
 more than in 1933, and they re-
 ceived pay checks totalling \$3,
 563,000,000, or 23 percent more
 than they received two years
 ago. There also was a substan-
 tial increase in the number of
 full-time workers. The number
 of stores increased 8 percent.

"The current census has been
 affected by incomplete coverage,
 because of inability to obtain
 schedules from a small number
 of concerns," the report said.
 "This shortage is largely due to
 the absence of the legislation
 which during regular census
 years makes reporting manda-
 tory."

The Census of Business in
 conducted under the supervision
 of Fred A. Gosnell, chief statis-
 tician of the census bureau, from
 headquarters set up here.

The preliminary report con-
 tains retail distribution table for
 all states and for cities of more
 than 500,000 population. Further
 reports broken down into smaller
 units, will be released within
 several months, the bureau an-
 nounced.

**PUBLIC BEACH
 CONTAMINATION
 PARLEY CALLED**

Ways and means of prevent-
 ing the contamination of public
 beaches during the coming year
 are to be discussed at a meet-
 ing to be held in Los Angeles,
 Nov. 9, called by James K. Reid
 of Long Beach, superintendent
 of the county recreation depart-
 ment.

The meeting, to be held in the
 Chesapeake Bay Grill on the
 Colorado street pier in Santa
 Monica, is expected to be attend-
 ed by supervisors and recreation
 department heads from other
 counties and by municipal offi-
 cials from Santa Monica, Los
 Angeles, El Segundo, Manhattan
 Beach, Hermosa Beach, Torrance,
 Redondo, Long Beach, and New-
 port-Balboa and other beach
 cities to the north and south.

Sweeping Style Changes Mark 1937 Buicks



—Advertisement.

**LEWIS MOTOR SALES HAVE NEW
 1937 BUICKS AT SHOW ROOMS**

Four New Models Presented At First Showing Last Sat-
 urday; Buick Leads in Percentage of
 Sales Gains

In providing the 1937 successors to the 1936 Buick,
 leader in percentage of sales gains, the Buick engineering
 and styling forces have produced four series of models that
 will further advance Buick's popularity. This is the en-
 thusiastic impression at the Buick showroom of Ed Lewis
 Motor Sales, 1629 Cabrillo ave-
 nue, following the formal presen-
 tation of the new cars last Sat-
 urday.

Preparing for a rush, in-
 creased factory production is
 gaining full momentum which
 means increase in frequency and
 size of shipments to Southern
 California. By Nov. 10, it is
 estimated, Buick will have pro-
 duced as many new cars as at
 the corresponding period of last
 year when production began a
 month earlier. In addition pro-
 duction at the new Los Angeles
 plant of General Motors will be
 a factor in supplying this mar-
 ket. Meantime, deliveries are
 being made in rotation of pur-
 chases.

Powered by two sizes of valve-
 in-head, straight-eight engines
 which incorporate the experience
 of 33 years and the manufac-
 ture of more than 3,000,000 mo-
 tors of this type, Buick's models
 for 1937 are increased to 21 in
 ten color options. Here is a
 quick summary:

SERIES 40 SPECIAL—122-inch
 wheelbase, an increase of four
 inches. Horsepower advanced to
 100. Eight models, including two

in turn, are continued to the
 rear of the new Fisher bodies
 by chrome metal stripes. The
 new radiator effect, flanked by
 sweeping fenders, is heightened
 by a color strip tapering down-
 ward thru the center of the
 grille.

While Buick power and per-
 formance have been increased,
 the engineers have, at the same
 time, provided greater fuel
 economy. Here are the results
 of exhaustive tests made at the
 General Motors proving
 grounds:

With normal load the 40 series
 averaged 19 miles per gallon at
 30 miles per hour, 16 miles at 50
 miles per hour and 13 at 70.
 The 60 series 60 in the 30, 50 and 70
 miles per hour test gave 17, 14
 and 12 miles per gallon respec-
 tively. The 80 and 90 series
 powered with the same engine
 as the 60 series, have propor-
 tionately high fuel averages.

Part of the power gains for
 1937 is derived from the new
 dual, down-draft carburetion sys-
 tem which feeds gasoline in posi-
 tive flow regardless of speed
 variations, quick stops, steep
 hills, fast curves or weather
 range. New automatic idling
 control assists in quick warming
 up of the engine and adjusts
 engine speed to temperatures.

Again Buick's characteristic
 construction features are found
 thruout the new models. Par-
 ticular attention has been paid
 to endurance, safety, comfort
 and ease of operation. Among
 the engineering features are the
 sealed chassis, torque tube drive
 automatic engine control, light
 weight anodized alloy pistons
 improved hydraulic brakes,
 synchro-mesh transmissions,
 easy-acting clutches, sway stabil-
 izers in both front and rear,
 double-acting shock absorber
 all around, "knee action, easi-

center point steering and Fisher
 "turret top" bodies of new room-
 iness and luxury.

Entirely new frames which in-
 crease torsional rigidity 100 per-
 cent are found in the 40 and 60
 series which also are provided
 with Hypoid drive.

Side sway and tire roll has
 been further eliminated by two
 stabilizers. Steering also has
 been made easier and more posi-
 tive. High-speed coil springs
 prevent road shocks from travel-
 ing to the steering wheel.

The installation of radios is
 simplified by the running boards
 becoming the antenna. The
 speaker becomes a part of the
 new instrument panel assembly.
 To meet the requirements of
 greater consumption of electric-
 ity, the generator and battery
 capacity has been materially in-
 creased.

Buick's automatic starting,
 choke and spark features have
 been further refined to add to
 smoothness and ease of opera-
 tion. Octane selectors to meet
 fuel variances also are again
 provided.

**Needy Youngsters
 Get State-County Aid**
 Needy children in Los Angeles
 county received a total of
 \$90,339 last month under terms
 of the co-operative program
 sponsored by the state and
 county, the state department of
 social welfare announced.
 From the standpoint of the
 state as a whole, a total of
 10,772 families with 23,178 needy
 children in California under the
 age of 16 years received assis-
 tance totaling \$322,362 for the
 month. The payments represent-
 ed an average of \$13.00 per
 child, as compared with \$12.13
 the previous month, the depart-
 ment reported.