

Hay Blamed for Starting Blaze

Spontaneous ignition in a hay pile is blamed for starting a fire which destroyed a shed and burned several expensive items of horse riding gear at 2476 W. 251st St., Tuesday morning. County firemen from two on gine companies, directed by Captain Roy Swank, battled the blaze for more than an hour. Damage was listed at \$600. Owner is Joe Stahl, according to reports.

Captain Swank said that spontaneous ignition often takes place in hay piles, particularly if the hay has once become slightly damp.

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Paralyzed Man Struck by Auto

A partially paralyzed man pushing a junk wagon down Western Ave. was struck by a car late Saturday as he crossed near 224th St., according to Torrance police.

Injured was Frank J. Kluska, 51, of 1608 W. 224th St. He was taken to Harbor General Hospital for observation for possible internal injuries.

The motorist, Paul R. Frank, 26, Park Hotel, was not held, according to Officer Don Hamilton.

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DEMO HEADQUARTERS OPENED ON EL PRADO

Headquarters for the Democrat party were opened here Tuesday at 1342 El Prado, it was announced by Nick Draie, chairman of Torrance Democrats, Inc.

The office will be headquarters in Torrance for the King Stevenson-Sparkman ticket in the coming national elections, Draie said.

Polio Victim Returned Home From Hospital

Returning home from the polio ward at the Los Angeles General Hospital Monday was Diane Garrison, six-year-old daughter of Winfield Garrison, assistant parts manager at Paul's Chevrolet.

The Garrison girl, apparently not suffering too severe an attack, was taken to the hospital Saturday. No paralysis seems to be present, her father stated, although there is some stiffness in her back and legs.

She will have to sleep on

Success Methods Topic of Public Relations Man

"Little Holes Sink Big Ships" is the title of an address to be delivered before the Torrance-Lomita Realty Board Friday evening at the Torrance City Hall. The meeting starts at 8 p.m.

Bert Stewart Jr., field secretary for the National Automobile Club, will be guest speaker and will discuss current methods of business success through the application of personal public relations.

Past president of the Public Relations Club of San Francisco-Oakland Bay area and former editor of the National Motorist magazine, Stewart has been associated with the Auto Club for 15 years.

A large attendance, swelled by guests and employees of Realty Board members, is expected, according to President C. J. Ryan.



BERT STEWART
... Schedules Visit

Bob Finch Day in Torrance Slated Tomorrow

Tomorrow is Bob Finch Day in Torrance.

Beginning early tomorrow morning, the GOP candidate for Congress from the 17th Congressional District will meet in homes throughout the city for "Coffee Klatches" and chats with housewives up and down the block.

At 10 a.m. Finch will be honored at a garden party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Smith, 5004 Carson St. Following lunch, the candidate will attend several meetings in the Seaside Ranchos area, and will later tour the local National Supply Co. plant. The balance of the day will be spent in home meetings and talks to various groups, according to Charles Schultz Jr., head of Torrance Republicans.

Return visits of the Candidate are scheduled during the month of October when he will continue his busy schedule of home meetings throughout the Congressional district.

Speaks to Optimists
Finch spoke to members of the Torrance and Lomita Optimist clubs here Monday evening. He outlined the procedure for nominating and electing a president of the United States, terming his talk a "non-political" speech.

The coming presidential campaign, he said, appeared to be shaping up as a battle between President Truman and Senator Taft for the regulars of their parties and a battle between Eisenhower and Stevenson for the large independent vote. Whichever one wins the election, he told the Optimists.

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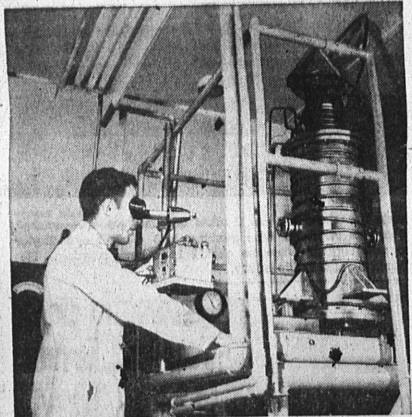
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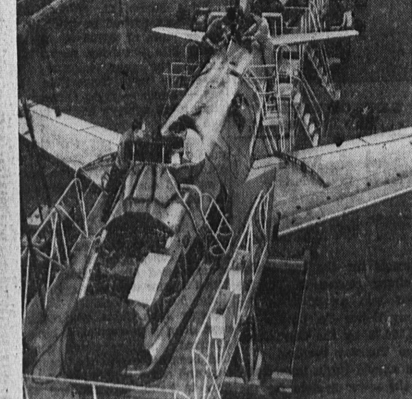
NORTH AMERICAN SCHOLARSHIPS—The Management Club, consisting of supervisory personnel, awards two scholarships annually to high school seniors whose parents are North American employees. One of this year's winners is Louise Hinkley, shown above. North American itself also has an educational refund plan which encourages further study in employees' chosen fields, thus helping them get ahead. Then North American refunds 2% of all tuition expense.



FROM COFFEE URNS TO JET PIPES—Jet exhausts for the F-86 Sabre Jet are made by a coffee urn manufacturer. He is one of 5000 outside suppliers who make components and sub-assemblies for North American planes. These suppliers, with whom North American does \$17 million worth of business a month, are also a part of the North American family, adding the skills of thousands of people to the work turned out by 43,000 employees at North American.



BIG LEAGUE SPIRIT—Baseball is only one of the hundreds of after-hours recreational activities organized by North American's employees. One North American group runs a baseball school for sons of employees and their friends. 400 boys are participating this year, and more than 1000 Dads play the game, too. Employees also support a Welfare Fund, out of which they furnish equipment for all sorts of sports, hobbies and weekend recreation.



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