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"A concentrated arive is way with death sentences. What do you think of capital punishment?" That was the question the HERALD's photographer asked several persons in Torrance this week. Their answers and pictures appear below: W. D. Brugger, 5000 Merrill

W. D. Brugger, St., printer: "Inasmuch as there is no set-up for rehabili-tation at pres-ent, it remains practical to continue with the death pen-alty. Hqwever, I believe that a bread program

I believe that a broad program should be set up to utilize psychiatric serv-ices to reclaim some of these lives. Were such a program initiated, I would withdraw my support of capital punishment.

Adele Valone, 21109 Van Deene Bivd, "I think the death sentence whou has the anybody's life but God? A scrimial suf-fers in jail. If society wants to see him suffer, he could do so while servinga life imprisonment sentence, without his blood on society's conscience."

Jean Venti, 5112 Carol Drive,

has meditated 1 ... lieve in "an eye." In other cases, there should be a life sentence. V should be a life sentences must have strict sentences

Terry Knox, 23229 Meyler

the executioner must be e to that of the life he squ es." . . .

Jerry Sampson, Beverly Hills.

salesman: "I am oppos-ed to capital punishment be-cause I do not think it deters

trom whom so-ciety merely needs to be pro-tected . . . and does not need to, in turn, murder." from

On Critical List A 51-year-old Torrance mained on the critical list is tharbor General Hospital is tharbor Blvd. Warren Reynolds, of 24405 fue the hears struck by an Warren keynolds, of 24405 fue the hears struck by an wato Tuesday night. The yehn cle was driven by Robert S. Chelina. Palos Verdes Estates, according to police.

Road to Nowhere Still Stalemated

Slim hopes that the Public Utilities Commission would ease its requirements for a modern signal warning system where the proposed extension of Arlington Ave. would cross what is referred to as the "aluminum spur" near 203rd St. was expressed this week

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TORRANCE, CALIORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1959

The Red Cross Bloodmobile will make its first visit of the year to Torrance today when it is stationed at

A quota of 250 pints of blood has been set for today's visit, according to Mrs. Gordon Jones, blood recruitment chairman for the local Red Cross Chapter.

Donors must be 18 years of age and must weigh at least 110 pounds, she said. Those who have not made appointments may call the local Red Cross office at FA 8-0510 this morning or check in at the Civic Auditorium this afternoon after 3 p.m.

Ismet Sanli To Speak at Dinner

Miss Ismet Sanli, journalist, lecturer, and former member of the Turkish delegation to speaker at a meeting of the Torrance Area at a meeting to be held at the Plush Horse at 2.30 p.m. Saturday. Born in Turkey, and reared States, the daughter of a Smyrna newspaper publisher, Miss Sanli was the only woman member of the Turkish delega-ton at the San Fransisco and United Nations conferences. Considered an authority on Middle East politics, Miss Sanli as achieved a reputation for combining sprightliness with ability and glamour with a fine software for the Turkish delega-tinternational journalist. Earlier Saturday, Miss Sanli Wil participate in "Konya Day" celebrations.

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On Saturday

As sem bly man Vincent Thomas, representative of the 68th Assembly District in the state's legislature, will be honored Saturday evening as the 68th district installs its new officers at a dinner meet-ig at the Palms. The popular assemblyman will be cited for his work for the district which includes ac-quisition of a National Guard Armory here, establishment of priorities for freeway systems in this area, and others during the meeting, according to Rose Sarukian, chairman for the event.

Man Sentenced in Pay Check Fraud

Pay Check Fraud A plumber's helper charged with accepting four unemploy-ment checks while employed was found guilty by a jury in Municipal Judge Otto B. Wil-lett's court yesterday and was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and make resitution of the unemployment aid. James H. McKenzie, 29, of 21809 Moneta, was found guilty on charges that he ac-cepted unemployment checks totaling \$160 while he was earning about \$100 a week pay

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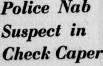
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At least five Torrance area persons were arrested over the week end as Los Angeles Police Department narcotics officers rounded up more than 200 persons suspected of violating various narcotics laws. Harbor Division officers reported the arrests of:

the raids, officials said. AMONG THE caches of dope seized by police were 30 ounces of heroin in one home and 14 ounces in another. The two caches alone were worth an es-timated \$150,000, police said. Another haul of 40 caps of heroin was made with the ar-rest of Leo Feeley, 27, of Los Angeles, an unemployed labor-er who was using juveniles, in-cluding his teenage wife, as peddlers in the Southwest Los Angeles and Harbor areas. Teeley's mother also was are trying to dispose of a hidden there.



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SILVER DOLLAR DAYS

THREE - DAY SALE OPENS DOWNTOWN

OPEANS DOWNTOWN Lucky shoppers in downtown Torrance today, tomorrow, and Saturday will have a chance to collect a total of \$200 in silver dollars in addition to savings of-tered in storewide sales during "Silver Dollar Days." it Downtown retail merchants are cooperating in the area wide sale, and will offer a large selection of out-standing Dollar Day bargains in addition to giving shoppers a chance at the extra silver dollars. Mames will be listed in store windows throughout the downtown area on the three days of the sale. Presons shopping downtown who spot their names in the window may claim the prize from that merchant by presenting proof of their identity. Change given to shoppers throughout the three days also will include silver dollars, to stress the nature of the sales event, according to J. H. Paget, spokesman for the retailers.

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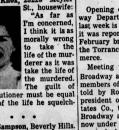
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More Stores Announced For New Del Amo Center Belding, in turn, presented officials of his firm, including minated last week in the open-ing of the new shopping facil-ity. Brewer, director of planning for the stores. Brewer explain-Opening of the new Broad-way Department Store here last week is only the beginning, it was reported Tuesday at the February breakfast meeting of the Torrance Chamber of Com-merce.

Welcome to

OFFICIAL WELCOME . . . Mayor Albert Isen (center) welcomes William Belding (right), manager of the new Broadway Del Amo, and Robert Ashton (left), vice president of Del Amo Estates Co., during breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce at the American Legion Hall Tuesday morning. Plans for further development of the center were detailed by Ashton. (Herald Photon

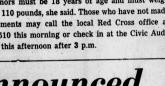


the Torrance Chamber of Com-merce. Meeting to salute the new Broadway and its officials, the members of the Chamber were told by Robert Ashton, vice president of the Del Amo Es-tates Co., that in addition to Broadway and the Sears store now under construction, agree-ments had been reached with Thrifty Drugs for 20,000 square feet; Fod Giant for 56,000 square feet; J. C. Penney Co., 70,000 square feet; WodWorths, J. J. Haggerty, Silverwood, Ontre Cafeteria, Lerner's, and others.

ASHTON REMINDED those who had been speaking of what Torrance was like 10 or 20 years ago that his company could speak of the area when it was part of the Rancho San Pedro as granted to a veteran Spanish soldier by his king in 1784. It was suggested later that

Man Hit by Auto;

ON HAND AS the city's in-terpreter will be the former Zerrin Kulman, daughter of a former Turkish diplomat who is now Mrs. James R. Talmad-ge, of 1723 Camino de la Costa. Mme. Ismet Sanli, who will speak later to the members of the Executive Dinner Club; has been invited to participate in the program Saturday after-noon.





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TROPHY TIME AGAIN . . . Mrs. Grover C. Whyte (left) and Mrs. William I. Laughon show perpetual trophy which will be presented to the person selected as Torrance's out-standing citizen of 1958. The trophy, a memorial to the late Mr. Whytle, publisher of the HERALD for many years, and Dr. Laughon, long-time Torrance physician, will be pre-sented at the annunal Chamber of Commerce banquet next Wednesday night, March 4. Nominations are open until Monday.

iolating vances. Harbor Division officers reported and Barbara Dwyer, 20, of 1904 camino de la Costa; Frank Saucedo, 20, 25517 S. Normandia Ave.; David L. Sanders, 1545 W. David L. Sanders, 1545 W. Camino de la Costa; Frank Saucedo, 20, 25517 S. Normandie Ave. David L, Sanders, 1545 W. James E. Kellam, 2334. W. James E. Kellam, 2334. W. Zalist St.; and Fred A. Enriquez, San Pedro. THE ARRESTS here and throughout the county over the week end culminated four months of undercover opera-tions, police officials reported Monday evening when anounc-ing the area wide arrests. The investigations started four months ago when officers of the LAPD narcotics division were sent into the field to the 2000 police side suspects. During the period. police spent more than \$8000 in

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