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Charles H. McMillan recent, ty opened a television service form, Lake Service Co., 15129
A graduate of DeForest In-stitute in Chicago and Saund-ar's Electronics Institute in beston, Mass., McMillan has had 12 years of experience in servicing television sets.
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A native of Charleston, W.V.a., she lived in Torrance mine years and in California 22 years. She was a bookkeeper for a creamery. Cremation will be in Inglewood Park Ceme-trom the vehilce registered to Kenneth Trombley, 23906 Hu ber St., Thursday, according to palice burglary reports.
Mary A. Vergith, of Torrance ason, Ray J. Vergith, of Los Angeles abrother, a sister and tree grandchildren.
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First-O-the-Week LIVER and BACON SALE!

TOP REPAIRMAN . . . Charles Douglas, who has just joined the service staff at Dependable TV, 16523 S. Western Ave., goes at the business of repairing a set like he de-signed the original—which he probably could have done. He is rated as one of the nation's top television service experts. (Herald Photo)

Top Television Authority Joins Dependable TV Co.

Probably one of the nation's oughly grounded in all phases top television service experts has joined the Dependable TV Co. at 16523 S. Western Ave. to head up the firm's television repair department. Co. at Department.

Charles Douglas, who has had 25 years experience in the infant electronics industry, has consistently startled his fellow School Bus workers and owner, Milt Park-er, at Dependable, with his amazing ability to diagnose and repair TV ills.

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subject to be discussed in next. Thursday's HERALD, is progl.
The most important phase of the situation is education, ac-cording to educators, enforce-ment officers, medical authori-ties and investigators.
Education is something in-which each resident of Tor-rance can participate.
If the supply of narcotics indicator the problem will be con-fined to the present addicts
... a group which would get smaller each year as they are thrown in prison for crimes and as they are released from their self-made prisons by the smaller each year as they are thrown in prison for crimes and as they are released from their self-made prisons by the solucation on the subject has been too sparse and too gen-te.
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The narcotic picture is not a nice one . . . the effects of the drug are far from nice... youngsters need to be told the full, horrible, and vulgar truti about these drugs. Better they be told by their parents, than to experiment themselves. While education should begin in the home, the school, police, and churchmen have an obliga-tion to. **Elks Campaign** Here in Torrance, the Elks Lodge has undertaken an or-ganized campaign to educate parents so that they can educ

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ganized campaign to educate parents so that they can edu-cate their children. The cam-paign has received the support of the city council, now it needs the support of the resi-dents. A problem of this magnitude can not be shrugged off light ly. An insidious core of addicts and pushers are alread y in operation in Torrance. tries." tries." triss." triving at the Torrance City Hall, Chaudhry ran into the mother of an American when was acquainted. Mrs. Gladys Stock, of the city fi-nance department, was pleased to discover that Chaudhry knew her son, the Rev. Fred Stock, a United Presbyterian missionary. Married and the father of

Married and the father of one child, Chaudhry has also attended schools in England.

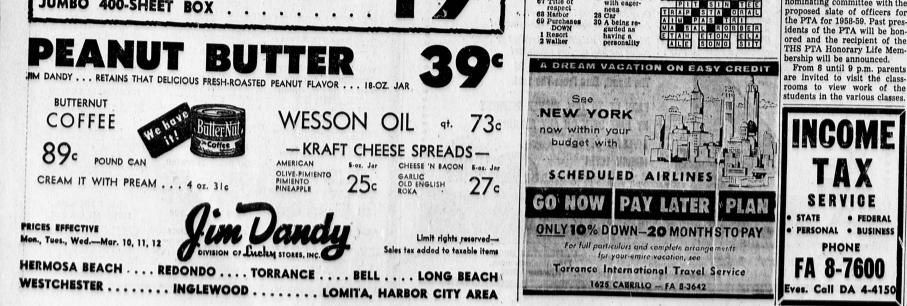
TAXI FLEETS About 48,000 taxicabs are found in the 50 largest cities of the U. S., with New York City leading with about 12,000. **Public Notice**

Torrance Meraid 130 NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEARING NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that Public Mearing will be held before to Planning Commission at 7:00 p.m. arch 19, 1958 in the Council Cham-ers, City Hall, Torrance, on the illowing matters:

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day, according to Principal Carl R. Ahee. Parents are in-vited to view their children's classrooms and work. The program will get under way at 7 with a concert in the auditorium by the Tartar Band under the direction of James Nichols. From 7:30 to 8 p.m., the Torrance High School PT. will conduct, in the auditorium, a short business meeting. The meeting will open with the pledge of allegiance, led by Len E hl ers, president of the given by Mrs. W. W. Jackson, PTA president at an of the subscribed to the within the torthe to the parents will be given by Mrs. W. W. Jackson, PTA president of the proposed slate of officers for the PTA for 1958-59. Past pres-idents of the PTA will be hon-ored and the recipient of the THS PTA Honorary Life Mem-bership will be announced.





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