



**NOW OPEN . . .** Opening Tuesday at 843 W. Pacific Coast Hwy (at Vermont Ave.) is the new Robert Hall clothing center, the second in the general Torrance area. The opening, to be celebrated with a four-day sale in all Robert Hall centers, continues the pattern of phenomenal rise in the business world of the firm which has built on "low overhead" policies. The new Harbor City salesroom is the 18th in the Los Angeles area. Twelve of the showrooms were opened at once last year. Twenty-four new centers, including one in Honolulu, are scheduled to open this fall and winter.

### Enrollment of Special Class Set by Moose

A special enrollment class in honor of the fraternity's members of the Fellowship Degree will precede a meeting of the California Moose Assn. to be held next Sunday afternoon at the Torrance Moose lodge hall, 1744 W. Carson St., at 1 p.m.

Dan Hutchinson, governor of the Torrance lodge, has announced that Richard Vink of Manhattan Beach will direct Sunday's session of the South Central District. Vink is a vice president of the state Moose association.

The initiation ceremony will be presented in honor of the ten Fellowship Degree members in the Torrance Moose lodge. The coveted honor has been received by James Johnston, Joseph Piatt, James Evans, William Ambach, Dan Desmond, Stanley Heiman, James Stiles, Dan Hutchinson, Tom Wilkes and George Clay. A buffet supper will be presented by the Women of the Moose immediately following the district meeting.

Hank Kolter, chairman of the

### Bettie Thomas Studios Offer Organ Selection

Bettie Thomas, owner of the organ studio bearing her name, has been teaching in the Torrance area for the past 25 years and has trained many outstanding musicians, including her daughter, Gale.

Besides a beautiful private show room where prospective buyers may under expert guidance select the instrument model of their choice, the studio, located at 1215 Crenshaw Blvd., has a complete line of nationally known organs in a wide variety of models.

Bettie Thomas invites the public to stop in, or phone for an appointment to see and play the organ most suited for their needs.



**MOOD MUSIC . . .** Gale Thomas, daughter of Bettie Thomas, plays for her mother on one of the organs available to the public in the private show room of the Bettie Thomas Studio, 1215 Crenshaw Blvd. The studio offers a wide selection of makes and models. (Herald Photo)

### At Rug Care School

Nick Kozenko, 4328 W. 182nd St., has been attending a car-

pet care school in San Francisco on behalf of the Spencers Kozenko was graduated from Rug Cleaners of Torrance Torrance High School with the class of '51. where he is manager of the wall to wall cleaning division.

### Symptoms, Treatment for Shock Cases Outlined by Medical Assn.

Winter is approaching, and with this season sports activity—football, basketball, skiing—increases. Fires, falls, and traffic accidents also generally increase, which means that injuries will multiply accordingly.

These injuries may often be accompanied by shock.

Shock can be thought of as a state in which there is too little blood in the body for good health. This lack may be caused by a decrease in blood volume, as in bleeding from an injury; or by loss of water and salt, as from sweating in heat exhaustion. Shock also results from increased capacity of the blood vessels, which occurs, for example, in instances of severe pain. Most shock cases involve both loss of blood and an increase in blood vessel capacity.

**SIGNS WHICH** accompany shock are pallor, clamminess of the skin, feeble and rapid pulse, anxiety.

Protection of an injured victim may be complicated by the fact that the accident occurred in cold weather. Consequently, keep the following suggestions in mind while waiting for medical help:

1) Conserve body heat. In winter you may wonder how much covering the victim should have. The tendency is to use too much. Keep the victim on the edge of being chilly; this will prevent marked loss of body heat. Accordingly the

skin should be pale, not flushed, (though some head injury victims have flushed skin even though no covering is applied). Too much covering can be very harmful if a long period elapses before a doctor arrives, as can happen in the country or on a crowded freeway. However, much body heat can be lost if the victim is lying on a cold surface, so one or more blankets should be placed beneath him under these circumstances.

2) **Keep the Victim Lying Down.** The error of having the victim sit or stand is probably greater than overcovering him. Keep the victim in a prone position.

3) **Move Carefully.** Unless great care is taken in moving the victim from a hazardous road or an automobile, injuries may be made worse and the shock danger increased. For

good shock first aid, move the injured person as little as possible, keep questions to him at a minimum, and avoid measures that cause pain.

4) **Giving Water.** If medical help will arrive soon, water is not needed; if there is a long wait, it is necessary. When about half an hour passes, water should be considered for victims who have suffered marked bleeding, burns over more than 10 per cent of the body, fractures of large bones, and for those who are definitely thirsty and pale.

**WATER SHOULD NOT** be given when there is a penetrating abdominal wound, when the victim is nauseated, vomiting, faces an early operation, or is unconscious. When giving water, try sips at first to test the victim's tolerance.

If nausea does not develop, give a third or half glass every 10 to 15 minutes. After the victim has taken a good amount of water—three or four glasses within an hour—no more is needed unless there is a definite thirst. Alcohol is not advisable.

(Presented as a public service by the Southwest District of the Los Angeles County Medical Assn.)

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