

Where to Go.. What to Do..

Welder Grateful for Blood Bank Aid During Open Heart Surgery

"Everyone who can should be a regular blood donor—you never know when it will be you or a loved one who needs that blood."
 This is the advice of a Torrance man who has made a practice of regular blood donations, and twice has called on the American Red Cross to supply blood for members of his family.
 Warren Eldredge, Hufford Corp. welder, underwent successful open-heart surgery at UCLA Medical center on Aug. 1. Today, the 56-year-old man is at his Torrance home with his family and more than

grateful for the 21 pints of blood furnished him through the Red Cross blood program.
 "IT TOOK blood given by my neighbors, friends, members of the Nativity Church of Torrance, and from my son's employee blood account at Harvey Aluminum to save my life," said Eldredge. "It is a wonderful feeling to know that all these people were willing to help me."
 First experience with the Red Cross blood program for the Eldredge family was in 1946 when their daughter needed blood transfusions at the Childrens Hospital in Bos-

ton after suffering a ruptured appendix.
 "MY WIFE, son and I have all given blood through Red Cross," explained the local resident.
 Medical experts advised Eldredge to undergo open-heart surgery when it was learned that there was a calcium build-up in a main artery. Before this, he had twice "passed out from overexertion."
 Once after swimming at Manhattan Beach, the local welder required the Red Cross-trained efforts of Lifeguard Craig Koch to regain consciousness.
 "I FOUND OUT later that the bystander who helped the lifeguard give me artificial respiration was the pro-football player for the Giants, Bill Stits," Eldredge recalled.
 The second time he needed quick first aid was when Eldredge was on the job at Hufford.

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