Record List Draws Positions for Powder Puff Derby

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BLOOD DONORS SOUGHT FOR GI



"How do you think TV af-fects children?"

Answering were: Mrs. Doris Myers, 1516 W. 223rd Street,

housewife: "I think great deal depends on which pro-grams are watched. I try to keep my own children

and prejudice in them, because it's bound to get them keyed up. We try to stick to the children's programs."

Mrs. Warren Peterson, 1645

W. 207th St., housewife: "Right now ours is broken and we have no desire to have it fixed. Both my hus-band and I think children

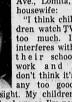
spend entirely too much time in front of it especially those cartoons. Some of them have violence and rough stuff in them, such as when one of the characters hits another over the head, etc. A lot of people use it as a baby sitter to keep the chil-dren occupied and out from under foot."

Mrs. Lois Daniel, 1511 West 204th Street, housewife:

"I think some

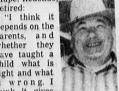
"I think some of the programs aren't fit for children to watch. Ours only watch the cartoons meant only for children. I think a officer said that several officers said that sev

something from it. It sorta prepares them for kindergarten and makes them want to go. You can tell that it definitely affects children by the some of them act."



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Fabian Abram, 210 S. Guad-



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PATHETIC SCENE . . . Mrs. William Frantz consoles her five year old daughter, Christy who was hospitalized when a match she lighted set her dress on fire Easter Sunday. The little victim, whose mother has appealed for blood donors, was rescued by George Westbrook from in front of her home at 2425½ - 248th St. Herald Photo

Torrance Man Arrested As Forgery Ring Suspect

Dual Murder

Another Torrance man, William Fitzpatrick, 28, who has been charged with the fatal beating of his wife, was ordered held without bail to face. arraignment in Inglewood Su-perior Court on May 20.

Both men were heard by Judge Armstrong Thursday. Tylor is accused of slaying his wife, Carrol, with a gun early last Tuesday after a fam-

A Torrance man who operates a bail-bond business in Long Beach was arrested by Los Angeles and Long Beach police Friday as a participant in an alleged Southland forgery ring.

of a crackdown on what was fice supplied checks and identification papers to "passers" who would cash the checks at Simons—whose business is located at 457 W. Broadway—iness during the weekend was the "middle man" in a bogus payroll check ring.

The passers would later re-

Of Freeway Section

This week's rainstorm has it impossible for the schedule forced a postponement in the opening of the northbound lanes of the Harbor Freeway

Olympic Trials

Torrance's Stuart Bucka-lew was eliminated from the United States Olympic Wrest-ling Team Trials in Ames, Iowa Friday in the third round by Bob Sheppard of Evanstou, Ill.

Evanston, Ill.

Buckalew to o k his first match on Wednesday, then wrestied to two successive ties before being eliminated in the 147½-pound class.

The 18-year-old El Camino College student will stay over for the Greco-Roman style eliminations, beginning Mondey.

Jun Watanabe, 115 pound El Camino student, was eliminated on the first day.

housewife:

"I think children watch Tylor, who is charged with the ir school work and I don't think it's any too good for the eyesight. My children are all of school age so I'm not qualified to say how it affects the pre-school children watch and the service of the pre-school children watch and the service of the freeway section had been scheduled to open to northbound traffic on May 3, but minor storm damage made of the freeway section at the days, possibly more, it was announced yesterday.

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Child Lights Match, Burns Self Badly

By BOB WILTON Herald Staff Writer

Little Christy knew she should not play with matches, but when she found a book of paper matches she could not resist the temptation to light one. The next second she was a flaming torch. Five year old Christy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Frantz

William Frantz, of 2425½ W.
248th St. It was Easter Sunday
and after all of the fun of
is being given flammability dresing up for the occasion, Christy became bored after her mother had put her in a play dress and sent her out to play with her three-year-old sister,

She put Karen in her parents' car parked in front and started looking for something

IT WAS THEN she picked up the book of matches and got into the automobile. Strik-ing the match was not easy got into the automobile. Striking the match was not easy,
but she finally succeeded and
as it burned close to her fingers Christy dropped it into
the automobile. Strikhurs. Frantz has appealed
through the HERALD for donors. They may be made without appointments or phone
calls. The hours at the hospital,
located on Carson each of Non-

gers Christy dropped it into her lap.

She was engulfed in a searing blaze.

SHE REMEMBERED someone pulling her from the car and rolling her over and over on the ground—that was all on the ground — that was all she remembered.

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The someone who pulled Christy out of the car and smothered her fiercely burning dress was G. E. Westbrook, of 25930 Cayuga. He just happened to be walking by when Christy's dress caught on fireand just happened to save her life. Doctors stated that her burns, which are third degree and cover 75 per cent of her body, could not have been n.ore severe and still allow her n.ore severe and still allow he to survive.

CHRISTY HAS been in Har bor General Hospital since Easter. She is a good little patient even though she whimpers at times when the pain of her burns grow worse, children's

ward nurses report.
She has had 15 pints of blood given her in transfusions and will need 30 more in the next few days if she is to win her courageous battle.

CHRISTY IS sorry she lit

State Cool To Bid for occur the opening might even be delayed beyond that point. He pointed out that the

He pointed out that the southbound lanes are not scheduled to be opened to traffic until about two or three weeks after the northbound lanes are opened. Limited traffic will be allowed on southbound lanes until the temporary off-ramp at 124th St. has been removed. AS A MEANS of preventing traffic congestion near the Alondra Blvd. terminus of the freeway, Suprvisor Hahn has had a number of major road improvements completed including widening of the intersection of Broadway and Alondra, and widening of Alondra between Figuero a St. and Broadway from two lanes to four.

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RACING TEAM . . . Kathee Braithwaite (left) of El Seracing Texas. . Ratice Brattawate (left) of Er Se-gundo and Frances Heaney of Torrance will be feamed up when the annual Powder Puff Derby takes off from Torrance Municipal Airport July 9. They drew position 28 from the helmet here Thursday. (Herald Phot



LOCAL ENTRANTS . . . Airport Commission President Tom Abrams chats with local entrants in the annual Powder Puff Derby during a lull in the proceedings Thursday. Lady pilots (from left) include Patricia Ann Weaver, Palos Verdes; Iris Critchell, Palos Verdes; and Mary Pinkney, Torrance. (Herald Photo)

Powder Puff Pilots Draw Starting Position Numbers

A pilot's helmet was the center of attention for a few minutes at Torrance Municipal Airport this week as starting positions for the 1960 All Women's Transcontinental Air Race (Powder Puff Derby) were drawn.

Pat Gladney of Los Altos and her copilot, Margaret Standish of Mountain View, drew the coveted No. 1 spot. Early starting spots are treasured although the winner is determined on an elapsed time basis, race officials explained.

Ninety-Nines, Inc., an international ownerm. An international organization of women titlers; the city of Torrance, and the Chamber of Commerce.

On hand for Thursday's drawing were Airport Commission President Tom Abrams; Commissioner Joe Doss, chairman for the city; Councilman Nick Drale, and other city and dition to many of the participating pilots and co-pilots who flew in from various California airports for the event.

when it leaves here next July