SABIN ORAL POLIO CLINICS SET TODAY than 50,000 copies available in the Torrance Sabin will be given on sugar cubes. All a recitias 260,000 Southwest residents may get their first

to inoculate thousands of Torrance area residents in the Sabin oral vaccine fight against polio from 11 a m. to 6 p.m. today, according to the Los Angeles County Medical Assn., sponsors of the countywide program,

Dr. Paul J. Pabst, serving as chairman for the Southwest District, estimated yesterday that as many

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• FAirfax 8-4000-For General News

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GREATEST CIRCULATION BY FAR Phone FAirfax 8-4002 For Home Delivery Type I vaccine in one of the area's clinics today.

Dr. Kurt Shery is chairman of the Torrance program, and he has reported that each of the 11 Torrance clinics will be manned by about 25 persons, and will be able to handle up to 10,000 persons during the seven-hour clinic. Two complete staffs will operate in shifts during the day.

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ent has to do is pop one in his mouth. A donation of 25 cents is being asked to cover

vaccine and incidental expenses, but no one will be turned away for inability to pay.

Registration blanks have been made available throughout the city and copies of the form have been reproduced in The HERALD twice, making more addition to those distributed otherwise.

If the family goes together, one blank will be sufficient with all the names on it. If the members take their Sabin separately, each one must have a registration form. Those who have registrations ready will be dispatched right through the vaccine lines.

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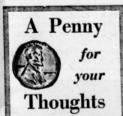
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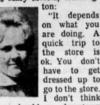


"Do you approve or think it's OK for women to wear hair curlers to the grocery store and other public places?" the Pennies inquirer asked shop-

Mrs. Varnell Ijames, 18925 Haas:

"No. Not if they can keep from it. It is much nicer not to. A hair-dryer is good to avoid go-ing out with hair un think hair up. I think women look women look bad in curlers.

Miss Mary Morris, Wilming-



that way." . . .

Mrs. Eldon Northrup, 22001 Ladeene:



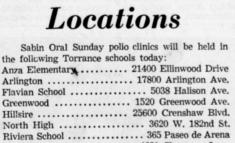
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It but some-times you can-not help it. I don't think they should wear their hair up any place, but if you but if you have to go but if some place, then it's necessary

to have the hair in curlers" Mrs. William Cartwright,

4907 Sharvnne "No. I hate



Polio Clinic

Seaside 4631 Sharynne Lane South High 4801 Pacific Coast Hwy. All locations will be open from 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. today and again next Sunday, Oct. 28. A nominal

charge of 25 cents is asked for each vaccine, **Debate Slated on**

Communist Party

Assemblyman Louis Francis obtained by phoning quick trip to the store is a public debate with Eason ok. You don't Monroe of the American Civil box office starting at 7 p.m.

A period for questions from the audience will follow the audience will follow the The debate will take place at the audience will follow the 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 26, at the debate. Mira Costa High School Audi-torium in Manhattan Beach. Joe Dolan, local radio and television commentator will be

the moderator and chairman for the evening. organization comprised entire ly of college students.

FRANCIS, long known for his vigorous attacks on commu-nism and subversion, is the chief author of the controver-sial "Louis Francis Amendions ab ment" which will appear on the Nov. 6 ballot as Proposition 24.

Eason Monroe, who will debate against Francis, is Execu-tive Director of the American Civil Liberties Union of South-ern California and former ed-ucator at the University of California and San Francisco State College.

osition 24?"

PROPONENTS of Proposi-PROPONENTS of Proposi-tion 24, which include many patriotic and service organiza-tions, argue that California is the prime target of the Comnd that strong

THE PURPOSE of the Foundation is to provide the means whereby facts, ideas and opinnificance may be presented

dinner was arranged by Glen Wymore, chairman of the Cranston re-election campaign in the South Bay area.

highways, streets and roads "Junior colleges must multi-

Switch Train Hits Cars at **City Crossing**

Cne person received painful injuries and two others escaped hurts Friday night as a Southern Pacific switch engine with 16 cars backed across a Torrance intersection striking two cars.

Taken to an emergency clinic for treatment was

Micklin Cooke, 17, of 5027 Halison, a passenger in a car driven by Rodella Fae Sankey, 17. The auto was registered to Jeanette Sankey, 5509 Clear-

A second car, driven by Donald Ray Downs, 24, was struck by the Sankey auto as it was pushed by the train at Border Avenue and Carson Street abount 7:35 p.m. Friday.

was engineer aboard the train which was moving north on the tracks along Border Ave-

The Sankey car received extensive damage and the Downs car was damaged. There was no damage to the Train

On Television Candidates for state governor will be interviewed in a series of three television pro-grams by members of the League of Women Voters of

train. Police were told that both autos were traveling west on Carson Street and that the traffic control signal was green for them. In another accident Friday, a 17-year-old West High stu-dent was taken to Little Com-pany of Mary Hospital for treatment of injuries. Richard Day Shook 5326



Demos Told State Needs New School Every Day

Bruinsma Suggests a

Fishy Tribute to King

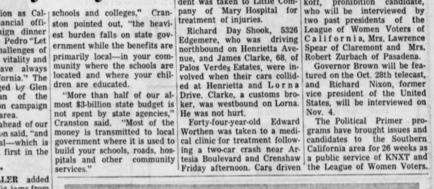
United States." THE CONTROLLER added that "to keep traffic jams from choking our growth and our spirit, we must build every week new miles of freeways, bicknews chocks of energy.

in the south Bay area. "We must stay ahead of our problems." Cranston said, "and believe in our goal—which is to keep California first in the United States."

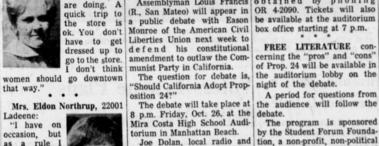
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LOUIS ALDEN Hanna, 60, nue.

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munist Party and that strong and effective legislation out-lawing communists and sublawing communists and sub-versives must be enacted. Those opposing the Francis Amendment contend that it would destroy legal protection of the innocent and would grant authority to a wide as-sortment of groups and indi-viduals to designate subver-sives who would be subject to heavy penalties.

BOTH GOVERNOR Brown and BOTH GOVERNOR Brown and Richard Nixon have opposed the Francis Amendment as having serious constitutional flaws; however, recent polls indicate that a majority of vot-ers at present seem to favor the proposition. Tickets for the public debate are \$1 donation and may be

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an aquarium, Bruinsma said the Congressman's vote will create a surplus of aquariums, 'just as the Democrats have created a surplus in farm products and waste in government."

Pointing out that the nation's capital already has

Ted Bruinsma, candidate for Congress from the

17th District, urged local residents to send their in-

cumbent Congressman a fish, as a reminder of how

they feel about him voting away \$10 million in tax

money for an aquarium in Washington, D.C. He sug-

gested a sucker might be appropriate.

He pointed out that Americans are being asked to sacrifice, but that the incumbent failed to sacrifice a campaign contribution in exchange for his vote to support the boondoggle. Bruinsma said Rep. Mike Kirwan, sponsor of the "gold-plated fish tank," is chairman of the Congressional Committee and has charge of all the money the committee gives democratic candidates. He said Kirwan told Democrats to vote for his bill or he would cut off the \$500 or so the committee gives them.

"My opponent," Bruinsma declared, "deserted the public interest to assure himself of a small campaign contribution." The candidate said he wants to go to Congress to represent the people, not to be a part of a machine such as his opponent proved he was by supporting the boondoggle fish tank bill.

He said a continuous flow of fish would be a graphic illustration by the people of this district that there was something "fishy" about the aquarium vote -"and my opponent's voting record."

"Junior colleges must multi-ply or burst as bigger and bigger high school graduating classes flow into them," Cran-ston said. "State college cam-puses must be created and ex-expanded to keep our promise to provide free education to any capable California youth with the will to train himself for the future. for the future.

"As our population contin-ues to expand in great leaps, we have no choice but to keep pace by providing additional schools and other facilities," Cranston told his audience. "THE AMAZING fact is that have been able to antici-e the demands of growth pate over the last four years while keeping the budget balanced each year," Cranston stated. "In fact, we have had tax reductions two years in a row with another tax cut pledged by Governor Brown in 1963. "To finance the purchase of land and construction for these



MEET CANDIDATE . . . Richard M. Nixon, Republican candidate for governor, chats with attorneys Boris S. Woolley (left) and John M. Wrenn, cochairman of the Nixon-for-Governor committee in this area during a recent campaign strategy huddle. The local chairmen report Democrat and independent voters "in unprecedented numbers" are joining the Nixon ecompaign. the Nixon campaign.