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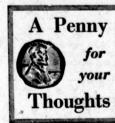
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"If price were no object what would you want for Christmas?" the Pennies inquirer asked young people at the Del Amo Shopping Center City Logs With one exception, cars seems to be the popular item. cars

Kris Whitley, 3328 W. 186th

"I would want "I would want a sports car. I have been wanting one ever since I turned 16. I would want a red one, one which I could take the top off this summer."

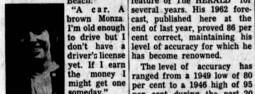
. . . Gaynor Williams, Palos Ver-



with expensiv things." Cathle Wilson, 2826 Gram

ercy: "I want a 57 T-Bird. I don't think it'll ever come about though. I'd also like a swim-ming pool in my boy friend's back yard so we both could en-joy it."

. . . Maryann Czueleger, Redondo Beach:



someday. . . . Carol Linday, Redondo Beach:

"I want a car. A red Monza with a white interior. I don't like condon't like con-vertibles so I would want a hardtop. I'd go to the mountains mountains to ski. My second

> Inside The Herald



SHOPPER STOPPER . . . It takes a strong attraction to halt busy shoppers on the last weekend before Christmas, but hundreds of shoppers throughout each day were stopped by a Del Amo Shopping Center window—some of them, it could be guessed, even forgetting the mission The annual business and financial forecast of the noted economist, Roger W. Babson, will be published in The HERALD on Thursday, Dec. 27.

Babson's report which treats with several segments of American business and finan-cial life has been a regular feature of The HERALD for For Coming Year **Mounted Police Elect**

Phillips New Captain

Jack Phillips has been Hancock were also elected. Torrance Mounted Police. Called a captain, he replaces outgoing Art Harkness. Others named to office for 1963 in-cludig Art More, lieutenant; Lock Hancock were also elected. The mounted police unit plans on taking part in at cluding two at Palm Springs and one at Santa Maria Sev cludia captan do be scheduled at the table be schedule be scheduled at the table be scheduled at the table b

years. It holds the best and highest record for annual fore-casts on U.S. future business. The complete text of Bab-son's remarkable forecasts for the coming year will be pub-lished here Thursday. Cude Art Moore, lieutenant; Jack Hansley, secretary-treas-urer; John Gregory, drill ser geant; Art Harkness and Pau method beau geant; Art Harkness and Pau method beau method beau heim, Hermosa Beach, Wil-mington and Manhattan Beach.

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which brought them past the store. The window was equally attractive to young and old. For a view from the other side, see photo on page 3, (Herald Photo by Darrell Maddox)

'Harvey'

"Harvey," a comedy involvbe staged by the South High School senior class Jan. 11 and 12 at 8:15 p.m. in the school

The cast includes Dennis Robinson, Jay Jacobsen, Rick Wilcox, Ken Scott, Tom Ad-kins, Howard Hamilton, Jane Boyer, Vicki Hoffman, Caroi Swarthout, Sue Hovey, Judy Remaine, and Mary Ann Knop Student director is Carolyn Schreder.

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Jaycees Announce Winners Of Home Lighting Contest 15-Year-Old

In Religious Class Sweep

A religious scene designed and built by Walter Miller Jr., a 15-year-old North Torrance youth, was judged the winner of the Junior Chamber of Commerce home decorating contest, according to announcements made at the Jaycee meeting Thursday evening. Miller shared honors with Rus-

meeting Thursday evening. Miller shared honors with Rus-sell C. Mayer, 4919 Laurette St., whose novelty decorations were judged a winner in that class by the Jaycees. Mayer's yard was shown in a front page photo in the HERALD Thursday, a photo made be-fore the judging. MILLER'S winning ratigious MILLER'S winning ratigious

MILLER'S winning religious scene, constructed entirely by him, was a front lawn display featuring the Wise Men and the manger scene. An open Scripture as part of the display spoke of the birth of the Christ child. Miller lives at 18319 Mansel Ave.
Mayer's home at 4919 Laurette St., served as a backforp for a scene in which Santa Claus was busy at a game of ten pins, using snowmen as as the target for his snowball missile.
O'CAIN USED a restored Model A as the basis for his Christmas scene, and included an obviously atranded flapper of the Model A era; a chubby snowman in front of the auto as though trying to give it a tow; and good old Santa Claus behind the car, pondering if he could spare the time from has.
Tophies we re presented Thursday evening to Miller and Mayer as winners in their class.

GIVEN RUNNERUP mention in the novelty class were two other entrants, according to Jaycee President George Brew-ster. Judged a tie in the close scoring in the class were the in a nationwide sales contest.

ing a six-foot white rabbit, will Circle K Club Cleans **Cars to Help Others**

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Nativity Seniors **To Stage Related** by

7-Year-Old

cafetorium. Kuhn. During a creative writing period before the schools were dismissed for the Christmas holidays, Ross set down the story of the Nativity as his ef-fort for the day. His story is simple and direct, and it is here being shared as a pre-Christmas inspiration for HERALD readers.



