Auditions Open for 'Trovatore

The South Bay-Torrance Civic Symphony Orchestra Assn. is now holding auditions for the principal roles and the chorus of the opera "Il Trova-tore," which will be performed at the Redondo High School in March.

Principal role auditioners must be familiar with the entire opera and must have sung it in performance. However chorus members may try out without previous experience in this opera.

Persons wishing to participate should contact Elyse Aehle at FR 5-2744, for an ap-

Footlight to Cast 'Savage'

Readings for the comedy, "The Curious Savage," by John Patrick will be held at the Plunge, 331 Torrance Blvd., today, tomorrow and Tuesday. Today's auditions will be at 2:30 p.m. and readings on Monday and Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

p.m.
Footlight Theatre will present the comedy in April, directed by Arnold Rosenfel, with center staging. There are parts for five men and six women, ages 20 to 60. Back stage help is needed also.

Torrance Shoe Firm Closing

Torrance Bootery, 1333 El Prado, in downtown Torrance, will close upon completion of the Quitting Business Sale which started Friday.

The announcement was made by Sol Young, owner. Young has been a resident of Tor-rance for 10 years and has opthat time. He is a past charter member of Civitan, and a member of Bnai Brith. The store has been a franchise for such well known American such well known American
brand names as Florsheim,
John C. Roberts, Frye, Accent,
Queen Quality, Grace Walker,
Red Goose, Yannigan, U. S.
Keds, Jack Purcell, Evans,
Summerettes, and Wellco. The
stock consists of shoes for
men, women and children.

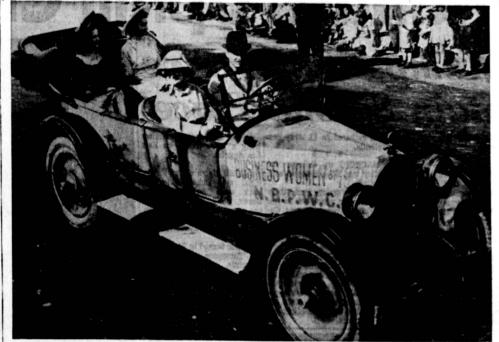
Young said the store had been closed since Monday for preparation of the sale and for marking down every pair of shoes in the store.

The location is available for lease, Young said, and his complete fixture steup is for sale for use in the store or for removal. Because the store is so widely known, Young said, the sale is destined to be one of the shortest quitting business sales on record,

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Do You Remember...



OUT OF THE PAST... The time was 1940 and the event was the annual "Factory Frolies" in Torrance when members of the National Business and Professional Women of Torrance were pictured by a Herald photographer as they paraded in 1919 costumes in a 1919 Oldsmobile to com-

memorate the year of their founding here. Driving the car is William Barber and riding with him in front is Mrs. Bettine Miller. Occupying the back seat are Mrs. Edna Wils (left) and Miss Mary Nady, The club will celebrate

Redondo Beach graduates

are: Audrey M. Marsee and

Palos Verdes Estates gradu-ates are: Eileen C. Davern, Willard Russell Gardner, Shelia

Anita Sabath, Franklin Jeff Shelly, Dennis Paul Warden and Barbara Louise Wixon.

Emil Edward Weber, from Manhattan Beach; Janet Lee

Cooper, from Rolling Hills; and Jack Francis Robinson, from Hermosa Beach, are also on the graduate list.

Ronald Lawrence Ver Steeg.

Sabin III Vaccine **Available Today** At High Schools

clinics will be set up in the rector of the California State
Torrance area at North, South Department of Public Health and Torrance High Schools to- urges all persons of all ages day and next Sunday from 11 a.m. until 6 p.m.

Luther L. Terry, surgeon general of the U. S. Public

BECAUSE THE need for im-munization diminishes with advancing age and because poten-tial risks of vaccine are be-lieved by some to exist in adults, especially those over 30, vaccionations should be used for adults only with the full recognition of its very small risk

Type III Sabin oral vaccine | Dr. Malcom H. Merrill, dito take Type III Sabin.

According to Dr. Merrill last year over half of polio cases in general of the U. S. Public
Health Service, recommends
Type III Sabin be given to all
children because of the potential danger of occurrance of
this type of virus.

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California occurred in Los Ancreased more than 40 per cent
over 1961, while falling substantially in other parts of the
state.

DR . ROBERT WARD, physician-in-chief of Children's dren's Hospital and a member of the acadenmy's special com-mittee, said the recommendation for resumption of Type III oral vaccine immunization was particularly indicated for im-munization of children, who aret the carriers of poliovirus in a community; for par-ents of young children because they are exposed to greater risk of actual infection, and in epidemic situations, where it is more effective than the killed vaccine.

Dr. Ward explained that the Sabin vaccine contains a weak-ened virus, instead of a killed one, as in the case of the Salk

HE URGED that persons who have had Salk shots also take the Sabin vaccine for additional protection and to reduce the risk of being a carrier, which Salk vaccine does not accomplish.

accomplish.

The Type III Sabin will be offered painlessly on a lump of sugar or in a sip of syrup. A 25 cent token donation is asked, but is not mandatory.

Persons who missed Types I and II in the clinics may take them later from their own pay.

them later from their own phy-

Everybody's heart is open, you know, when they have recently escaped from severe pain, or are recovering the blessing of health.—Jane Austral



Harbor College Graduates Nine Torrance Students

Harbor College graduated nine students from Torrance with an associate in arts de-John Vardo. gree Friday.

The students are: Harold The students are: Harold (George Bassett, Carl M. Beatty, Edward Hubert Bernardin, Herbert Gerald Coulter, Gus M. DeVore, Alan Richard Neal, John Frederick Phillips, William Watson, and Allen Roy Wilson.

ALTHOUGH no formal com-ALTHOUGH no formal commencement exercise is held for the mid-year class, graduates were honored at the sophomore luncheon Jan. 17 With their completion of the Harbor College two-year program, students are prepared either to begin their vocational careers or to continue their studies as transfer students at other coltransfer students at other col-

leges and universities.
Other fall term graduates include the following from Lo-mita: Robert George Dunn, Lorraine Diane Gurski, Erick James Holdcroft, Betty Jean Nichols, Rosamond S. Picco, Carol Marie Powell, and Margaret Scott.

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Public Utilities Commission
to regulate"; and
(2) "The est a b l i s h ment
within the structure of the
State government of a Coordinator to represent the interests of the State before
the Federal Power Commission."

These recommendations and the problems that prompt them are of interest to the public because of their possible effect on the continued availability of natural gas for home and industrial use and on the price the public will pay for natural gas in the future.

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Subsequent articles in this series will analyze these areas of interest.
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Welcome Wagon



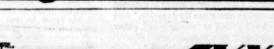
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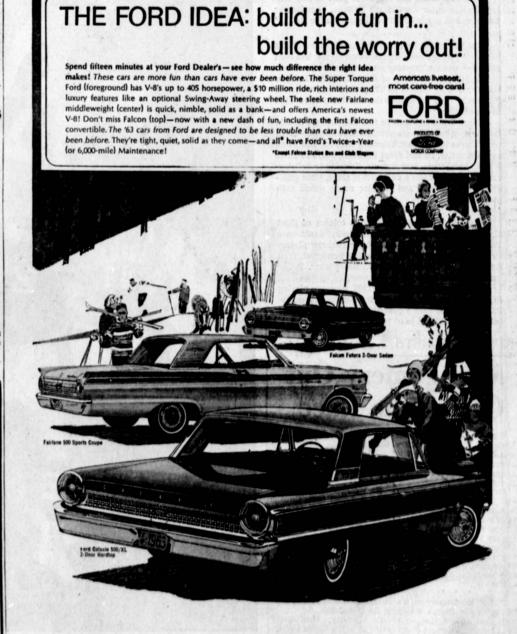
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