#### **Know Your Traffic Laws**

Prepared in cooperation with the Traffic Education Bureau of the Torrance Police Department

slam on the brakes. Ease up on the gas, and steer so that the front and rear wheels are about three feet off the pave-ment but parallel with it. Then, turn back evenly — when you are in full control — to the pavement.

· You encounter a drunk or "mad" driver weaving from lane to lane . . . Don't try to pass him. Brake and let him go ahead. Avoid such drivers like poison. Stay behind him and don't risk pulling up along side of him.

 An oncoming driver blinds you by the glare of his head-lights... You will be partial-ly blind for seven seconds be-cause you didn't angle your gaze to the right. Slow down, steer cautiously and stay as steer cautiously and stay as close to the right hand edge of

The road as you can.

You're going down a city street with cars parked on both sides of the street and another car pulls out fast and speeds directly at you—YOU'RE TRAPPED. Since an accident is unavoidable, take it on your front bumper. Sound your horn and jam on the brake. Switch off the ignition and brace your feet.

You stop for a red light,

o You stop for a red light, you hear a screech of brakes and your rear view mirror shows a truck behind you that can't stop in time and is about to crash into your rear . . . Release the foot brake and flop over on the side. Duck down to avoid the danger of "whiplash" injury to your neck. As soon as you feel the impact,

Driving can often be dangerous. Accidents just don't happen, and knowing how to make the right decision quickly can often make the difference between life and death.

Here are a few pointers to help those decisions when "the other driver" does something that puts you in a position of having to react quickly:

• A car passes you and cuts too closely in front of you, forcing you to swerve and your right wheel drops off the pavement . . Don't yank the car back on the road. And don't slam on the brakes. Ease up on the gas, and steer so that the ly. Keep going until you reach a turn-off.

• You suddenly hit a fog bank

so thick you can't see ahead . . . You fear being struck from behind. Scout the right edge of the road for a safe spot to pull off the pavement; wait until the fog lifts.

• Your brake pedal suddenly

drops lifelessly to the floor-board and you have a runaway car . . Pull the emergency hand brake with all your hand brake with all your strength. At the same time give your foot brake a series of short, swift pumps to build up pressure in the hydraulic system. Try to shift into low gear. Edge to the side of the road and look for a field or road shoulder.

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Your gas pedal sticks and your car shoots ahead into traffic . . . Don't jam on your brakes. Turn the ignition key. Put the transmission in neutral, then brake slowly until you can pull off the road.

#### **Applications Open for Naval ROTC Programs**

men and graduates. The na-tion-wide examinations will be given Dec. 14.

In addition to the examina-tion, applicants will take a physical examination and be interviewed. More than 2,000 young men will receive the grants and a commission in the Navy upon graduation.

#### 17,900 in Strip

Estimates of the population in Los Angeles were released this week by the city. Residents of Los Angeles City who have a Torrance mailing address totaled 17,900. The figures showed an increase of more than 2,500 over the three-year period since April, 1960.

My Neighbors



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School, said the examinations
will be used to determine the
1964-85 selections for the
NROTC scholarship program.

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The men who are selected will get financial aid from the
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universities in the nation. It fees, books, uniforms, miscel-laneous expenses, and a \$50 a month living allowance.

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