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Concert **Tickets On Sale**

Tickets for the Los Angele Philharmonic Orchestra con-cert for the benefit of the Torcert for the benefit of the Tor-rance Area Youth Band are now on sale. The tickets are available at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, Buf-fum's in the Penny-Owsley Music Co. in Manhattan Beach. Parente of Torrance Area Parents of Torrance Area Youth Band and of the Tor-rance Junior Symphony mem-bers also have tickets. The ducats are priced at \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$10

ducats are priced at \$3, \$4, \$5, and \$10. The concert, to be held in the Mira Costa High School auditorium, is scheduled for March 14, Proceeds from the musical evening will be used to beef up the treasury of the Torrance Youth Bands. The senior Youth Band will represent Torrance at the New York World's Fair in August.

Dr. Barney Katz, psycholo-gist-lecturer whose classes were highly popular with Tor-rance area residents, will be presented in a new series at the Torrance High School aud-torium beginning tomotrow **Course Offers Police Info** itorium beginning tomorrow

bevening. Dr. Katz will speak on "Per-sonality and Marriage" at the first lecture beginning at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow. The lecture ser-ies, presented by the Torrance Adult Education Department, will continue each Monday eve-ning through March 2. A fee of \$1 is charged for the series

DR. BARNEY KATZ Returns to Torrance

Dr. Katz

To Speak

In Series

ning through March 2. A fee of \$1 is charged for the series to defray expenses. Persons desiring to attend the lecture series may pur-chase attendance cards at the Adult Education Office at Tor-rance High School between 12:30 and 9:30 p.m. on week days, or may purchase them at the door. Dr. Katz, who received his doctorate at the University of Southern California, was a con-sulting psychologist and lect-urer there until 1942. He began the private pratice of psycho-logy in 1939 and still maintains his clinic. his clinic. Coming lecture topics in-

clude "Companionship in Mar-riage," Feb. 17; "Sex in Mar-riage," Feb. 24; "Problems in Marriage," March 2.

Torrance Stamp Club to Elect Officers Monday New officers of the Torrance

Stamp Club will be elected at a meeting Monday evening at the Scott Park Community Building, 23410 Catskill Ave., Wilmington. The club will meet at 7:30

The club will meet at 7:30 for the nomination and elec-tion of officers. A swap session will follow the election. Information regarding mem-

bership in the group may be obtained by calling TErminal 4-6718

Supervisors Okay

Crenshaw Funds Allocation of \$5,000 for sur-vey and plan preparation for the improvement of part of Crenshaw Boulevard has been approved by the Board of Su-nerviews

pervisors. The improvement will in-clude widening of Crenshaw to a four-lane divided highway. Part of the area is within the Torrance city limits, and part is in Rolling Hills.



MOUNTED PRESENTATION ... Art Moore, captain of the Torrance Mounted Police, presents a \$50 check to Torrance Police Officer Leo Gonzales who is accepting the check on behalf of the Torrance Youth Band, Gonzales' son, Paul 14, plays the French horn in the band. The money will go towards funds being raised to send the band to play at the New York World's Fair. (Heraid Photo)

... Let's Go

By LARRY MACARAY

Assessor **On Documents Wants Lid** A questioned document

course for law enforcement of-ficers began Thursday night at Long Beach State College. **On Taxes**

hard look" at the entire system of ad valorem property taxa-tion, which, if allowed to rise unchecked, "threatens to de-stroy the basic American prin-ciple of private ownership." Watson pointed out that as Assessor, he was not involved

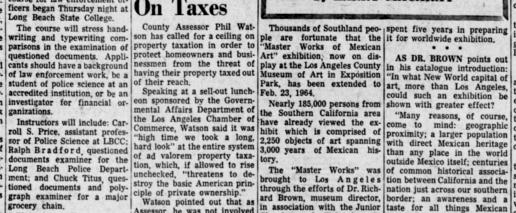
grocery chain. The class will meet each Thursday evening from 7 to 9, with the final session May 28, A fee of \$25 will be Assessor, he was not involved in the tax-setting process. How-ever, he said, as Assessor, it was his responsibility to place an equitable value on proper-ty, and he was therefore con-

Harbor Bans

Purchase of Cigarettes

cigarettes in county hospitals not against smoking," added Thomas. "It would be incon-gruous for a facility dedicated "Sounds of South," a record featuring sounds from football games, pep rallies, dances, as-semblies, and graduation exer-cises at South High School is now being prepared by the Boys Lengue. to prevention and care of dis-eases to permit sale of a pro-duct labeled as disease causi-

To Speak at HC Senator Paul H. Douglas of Millinois will speak on The Role Government" at the Harbor College Forum Thursday at 8 p.m. in the main gymnasium. Boys League. Gary Ballangee and Roger Huyssen are directing the pro-ject. The record is planned for release in March. Anita Terry, Gini Griffin, and which will accompany the record.



and Brown, museum director, in association with the Junior Chamber, and will be the only city in the United States in which it will be shown.

ty, and he was therefore con-cerned with maintaining the value of the property. "There is a point beyond which taxes become confisca-tory," Watson said. "We are in local property taxes, and the time to act is now." THE TEOTHUACAN civili-that I was interested in, as and saw a great deal of their culture, just a few miles out-side Mexico City. This civilization in the cen-ter of Mexico is the most re-markable actisitic manifestation

The ban on cigarette sales either by vending machines or at the canteen counter was eff-fected at Harbor General Hos-pital Monday, according to A. L. Thomas, administrator. Removal of the machines at Harbor coincided with the same action at other county hospitals as ordered by the Board of Supervisors. The ban is against sale of either the machines at Harbor coincided with the same action at other county hospitals as ordered by the Board of Supervisors. The ban is against sale of either the machines at Harbor coincided with the same action at other county hospitals as ordered by the Board of Supervisors. The ban is against sale of either the county hospitals

time. The natural phenomena: fire, the thunder, rain, etc., were wor-shipped. There are renderings of the old god, or the fire god (Huechueteotl), of Tialoc, the goddess of water, and Kipe, the god of fertility and renewal of nature.

tiles.

HIS FACE and body is dressed in a newly flayed hu-sini. man skin, symbol of spring and rebirth. As well as being the at th god of sacrifice, repentance FA 8 and of purification, Xipe-Totec was god of the sacrificed war-riors and diving protector of C

Paraguans Going Up in Smoke—Plain and Filter

Asuncion in Paraguay is go- eration that had been operat- | landed at the airport, did the ng up in smoke . . . American ing smoothly for years.

one is puffing away on American cigarettes for the simple reason they are cheap. They are actually priced lower than in the United States. Just about everywhere else you go in the world, U. S. cigarettes are at a premium and tremendously high priced. Almost all of South America is no exception. And it's exactly because of the astronomical price of cigarettes in the two giants of South America, Brazil and Argentina, that little Paraguay is puffing away. PARAGUAY IS

PARAGUAY IS beautifully **Top Prizes**

positioned as the business part of a Brazil-Argentine sandwich and the Paraguayans are nibbling away at the goodies in that sandwich before the Bra-zilians and Argentines take Six Southland couples their big bite.

The cigarettes are contra-band. Everyone knows it and no one, including the authori-ties could seem to care less. Hundreds of youngsters roam the downtown section of Asun-cion with trays loaded with every imaginable U.S. brand (regular, king-sized or filter). They're all priced at about 22 cents a package. gas clothes dryer campaign, which started here Jan. 20. The six trips for two include round-trip transportation by Western Airlines, plus accom-modations at one of Mexico City's finest hotels. Nearly

They come into Paraguay for trans-shipment and what stays is only a small slice of the great flood that moves on into Brazil and Argentina.

THERE'S NOTHING illegal about Paraguay's role as a trans-shipment point. Cigar ettes as well as other items come into Asuncion on an in transit basis with no duties or other charges involved since they are earmarked to move on to another country.

on to another country. However, a lot of the material that leaves Paraguay simply doesn't go to the desti-nation officially listed. Instead it heads for a secluded rendez-vous to unload what is now contraband cargo. The smuggling efforts are as ingenious as they are varied. Only recently Argen-tine authorities accidentally cracked a large smuggling op-

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Plan Offered By Adventists

authorities realize they'd been

In Contest Six Southland couples will spend an all-expense-paid week in Mexico City sometime this year. The six couples will be winners in the annual spring gas clothes dryer campaign,

The program, to be spon-sored by the Seventh-day Ad-ventist Church in various lo-cations throughout the Los An-geles area, has had a 70 per cent achievement record during the four years it has been in operation throughout the United States and Canada. 1,000 appliance stores in South-ern California are participating in the contest. Initiated on the East coast

To enter, a person must visit a participating dealer between Jan. 20 and March 29, fill out by a physician and clergyman by a physician and clergyman under the sponsorship of the Adventist Church, the plan of-fers information on the psy-chological and physical aspects of the smoking habit; provides techniques in strengthening will nower and assist in other will power; and assists in other

areas to break the smoking habit within a five-day period.

Rev. Albertson

Guild Speaker

The Rev. James Albertson, S.J., of Loyola University, will be the speaker at the next gen-eral meeting of the Aubertus Magnus Guild, Southern California chapter, to be held at Marymount College Saturday at 2 p.m.

Herald Sunday Crossword

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Appointments may be made at the local Red Cross office,

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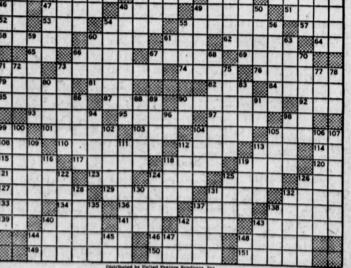
as nature. "Our Lord the Flayed" re-is ferred to Xipe-Totec. From the mesum, I obtained a photo the statue, depicting this god r from the Teotihuacan culture, dating from A.D. 1000-1220. Hope that there's room in this issue to include the photo. HIS FACE and here the statue depicting the sta

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WITH GRATITUDE... Supervisor and Mrs. Kenneth Hahn (center) were presented a plaque of appreciation from the community of Carson by John Calas (left) and Paul Schneider of the Carson Chamber of Commerce during a dinner Tuesday evening honoring the couple. Hahn was commended for his leadership in bringing improvements to the district and for his able representation of the Carson area in county government.

the goldsmiths. When you go to the exhibit, take particular notice of this figure that is composed of three distinct parts and stands At Ascension three distinct parts and stands 43 inches high. He wears a headdress with the hair put up at the back of his neck and adorned with star symbols, a square shield on his left arm, and a bowl with eagle's claws in his right hand. AI ASCCHSAOI The Ascension Luthern Church, 17910 S. Prairie Ave. will conduct an adult informa-tion class beginning Thursday and continuing each Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p.m. for 12 sesions. THE MAGNITUDE of this exhibition can only be felt as one begins viewing the massive collection of paintings, sculp-ture, and decorative art in stone, wood, mosaics and tex-tiles to become a church member The four great modern Mex-ican painters, Orozco, Rivera, Siqueiros and Tamayo each have galleries dedicated to their works. It is interesting to see some of Diego Rivera's cub-ist paintings done in 1915-1916. This exhibition has toured 15 European capitals, for the last five years, including Moscow and Leningrad — where it was seen by five million people! Prof, Fernando Gamboa, the director of the exhibition, The four great modern Mex- Supervised nursery care will 115 21 127 133 139 149



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