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Pelican

Pelican five feet long and Alcohol, gas don't mix weighing 25 pounds has a skeleton that weighs only 34 ounces, according to the National Automobile club.

Proof that alcohol and gaso-ling drivers.

that at least 30 per cent of traf- Insurance Company, however, nounced for the 1957 season. fic deaths are charged to drink- advises that on holidays and

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Color guard

line d not mix lies in national fatality records, which show the American Mutual Liability schools in the Torrance Unified school district were an-

At South High school, newest addition to the ranks week-ends drinking drivers may of high schools in Torrance.

Football Picture Bright

For South High Team

Color guard is a military unit, two privates which bears the be involved in as many as 50 Herbert Solomon, formerly of Campo, will direct the destinies

of the South High Spartans in their first season of football in the newly formed Crescent League which will be composed of the following recently organzed high schools: Aviation High school, Redondo, Lennox High school, Centinella Valley, Dominguez High school, Compton, and Earl Warren High school, Downey.

9th and 10th Grade Gridders The Spartan teams will be made up of 9th and 10th grade students and their first practice is tentatively set for September 3, 9 a.m. at Torrance park. Dick Turner, head varsity

football coach at Torrance High school, will be assisted in his varsity coaching duties by Irwin E. Kaston, who graduated from Torrance High school in 1951, and continuc' his educational training at El Camino college and at UCLA, returning as a teacher to THS in the spring of 1957

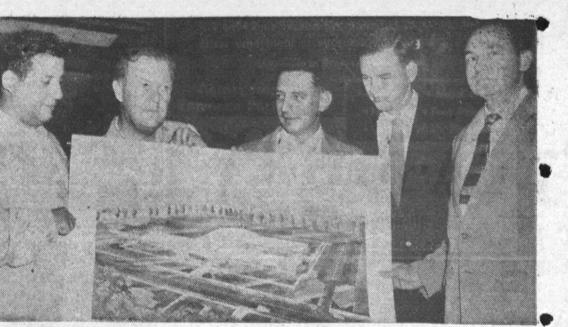
Prospects Good Coach Turner states that prospects for a successful season for THS are fairly good, and that, although such outstanding players as Tom Brown, John Carlos Acosta, and Harold

all strength in the line. Backfield Weak The backfield picture, however, is not so promising, with left halfback, Bobby Grajeda, as

the only returning letterman. Members of last year's Junior Varsity and B teams will be depended upon to provide scor ing punch for the Tartars. Bob Crosby, Dave Skinner, Jim Hester, and Ron Veres are expected to be strong contenders

rick, and Steve Wingard.

B footballers will be in-



DISCUSS PLANS FOR HARBOR OSTEOPATHIC HOSPITAL Local doctors look over a preliminary drawing of the \$900,000 Harbor Osteopathie hospital which will be built in Lomita. From left to right they are, Dr. F. A. Stange, Dr. Arthur D. Pedersen, Dr. William C. Kimpel, Dr. Ronald Runciman and Dr. J. P. Hutchins. Two thirds of the cost will be paid from State and Federal taxes, and a committee headed by Mrs. G. F. Quiros, will raise the remaining \$300,000 necessary.

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Davis, with newcomers Steve Buckalew from last year's varsity wrestling team and Ken Pevic coming up from the B's. should result in increased over-

for the quarterback slot. Working for other starting positions in the backfield will be Manford Mainer, Stuart Gonta, Butch White, Roger Reed, Gerry Von Steeg, Mel French, Duano Wy-

structed by head B coach Howard Brubaker, who will be assisted by William Hoag in the development of the light-weight. squads. The outcome of the 1957 B season, will be difficult to predict since almost every letterman of last year's B squad is out to win a berth on the varsity team.

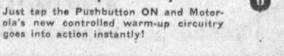


NEW EDSEL AT CENTER

Special display at South Bay Center tomorrow through Saturday features the new 1958 Edsel. Peter T. Spilos, president of South Bay Center Merchant's Association, inspects the car near the Harris & Frank store at the east end of the huge new shopping center, 174th street and Hawthorne blvd. The Edsel is on display through the courtesy of South Bay Edsel Sales, in Manhattan Beach, Spilos said. The car can be seen in the SBC mallways until 9:30 p.m. both Thursday and Friday evenings as well as the regular daytime showings.



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RECEIVES TV SET A beautiful portable TV set was awarded Friday to Douglas Morrison, manager of McCown Drug store, 1701 Pacific Coast hwy., Harbor City, as his prize as manager of the store at which the first-prize winner of the Max Factor "Guess Miss Universe" contest obtained her entry blank. Doug Miller of Max Factor & co., made the presentation.

Some auto devices today tried long ago

Not all the "latest devices prought out on the American motor car have been completey new. Some of them, according to the National Automobile club, had been tried out many years before but had been kept from early success by some little hurdle in technology.

Take, for instance, those fine air-filled balloon tires. They were put into use as far back as 1895 but they soon gave way to the more rugged variety made of solid rubber because American roads back around the turn of the century were

Automatic transmission, too, is nothing new. Some bright mechanic back in Boston put an automatic transmission on his car in 1904 but he found out that the thing wasn't going to function too well until there had been more advances made in the art of working metals. Another bright mechanic over New York way did some puttering around with hydraulic transmission in 1895 but could not make a general success of it. Free wheeling was put to use in the year 1906 but the mechanics of that day 'just couldn't come up with the proper kind of disengagement device, so that little improvement was put on the shelf until a later date.

Away back in the years im mediately following 1900, several automobile manufacturers tried putting the gearshift lever up at the steering wheel, but the physical effort required for shifting the gears was too much in these days for synchromesh transmission had not vet come aong, so back to the floor went he gearshift lever.

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