



OUTDOOR COOKING — Girl Scout Leader Mrs. Albert Posner shows some of her charges the best way to prepare a shish-kabab during an outdoor camp held last week at Torrance Park. Girls are, from left, Renie Jones, 11; Patricia Schoonover, 11; Mrs. Posner, and Virginia Wilemon, 11½.



SMALL FRY—Even the Pixies had fun during the day camp activities, playing games and working puzzles. Here Mrs. William Roach, their leader, is supervising (from left) Marcia Roach, 3; Jeri Lynn, 4; Penny Roberts, 7.



BED TIME—Teresa Shivar huffs and puffs as she inflates air mattress during overnight stay at Torrance Park during Central Torrance Day camp activities. With her are Lynetta Lancelter and Lesley Barrington. Girls are still in costume and paint from campfire program earlier in evening.

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Examinations Set for City Posts

Civil service examinations for nine city jobs were announced by the personnel office this week. Deadline for filing for the tests are set this month.
Deadline for filing for posts of junior civil engineer, \$580—\$634; engineering aide, \$416—\$455; senior engineering aide, \$505—\$553; and intermediate typist clerk, \$342—\$371, and senior typists clerk, \$371—\$404, will be July 14.
July 21 deadlines were set for the posts of senior structural inspector, \$654—\$716; and assistant to the director of public works, \$695—\$760.
Deadline for stenographic secretary, \$442—\$461; and stenographer clerk, \$371—\$404; will be July 28.

Services Held for Billy Bishop

Services for Billy Joe Bishop, 31, of 22018 S. Grant Ave., were conducted Tuesday at 3 p.m. in the Colonial Chapel of the Hardin and Flanagan Mortuary.
Mr. Bishop, a salesman for the Hostess Baking Company, died suddenly Saturday in Hawthorne Community Hospital. The World War II veteran was born in Springfield, Mo., and came to California in 1936. He had resided in Torrance for the past two years.
Survivors are his widow, Margaret, a son, Jeffrey Kent, 2½, a daughter, Sandra Kay, 4½, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Bishop of Los Angeles, and a brother, Bobby Dale.
Interment was in Inglewood Park Cemetery.

- Letters to the Editor -

We wish to extend our thanks to you for your cooperation this year with our publicity. The articles you have printed have assisted us to inform parents of our activities.
We feel informed parents are interested parents, and they will give us their support in our work.
Very truly yours,
IRENE ALBRIGHT,
Corres. Secretary, Fern Greenwood PTA.

To the Editor:
I am sure there are many citizens like myself, who read your June 14th news item, "Use of On Duty Policemen For Ranchero Days Work Hit," who feel as I do and, I hope, will at this time voice their feelings in the matter.
To think we, who live in Torrance, the fastest growing city in the world today, would permit such PETTY accusations to go unchallenged is an insult to the public's intelligence.
These men and women are targets for our slander, yet daily serve us, some to give their lives to protect you and your loved ones. Why then should they become a threat to anyone, just because they drive up in a city car or are in uniform?
The merchant not only helps his place of business but would also be helping a worthy cause in the Ranchero Days Magazine. Are you and I going to stand by and let someone TRY to tell us our police force us to do things against our will, that we fear them and can't speak up for ourselves?
Regardless of the fact, these officers were on city time, they were not shirking their regular duties. I'm sure, if the truth were known, they more than likely were asked by the merchants to stop in when in the area that the merchant could take space in the Ranchero Days Magazine. Whether they were or were not invited back, it is a petty and childish attitude taken by these few. (I'm glad so few merchants feel this way.)
Indeed we do need some more police protection. I checked on how many policemen we do have for this area. I was shocked when I learned the number. I suggest

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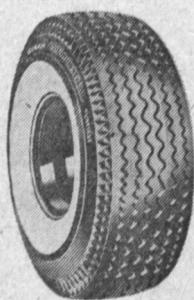
"Burglaries are increasing as much as 10 per cent each year in many areas, and most home rifling occurs while unsuspecting occupants are away on vacations," J. R. Mangan, regional claim manager for Allstate Insurance Companies, said today.
Quoting an article in the current issue of Home and Highway magazine, Mangan urged families take the following six precautions:
1. Wait until you return before telling the public about your vacation.
2. Cancel all deliveries, including milk and newspapers. Have the post office or a neighbor hold your mail until you return.
3. Arrange to have your lawn mowed and your walk swept while you are away.
4. Close window blinds, shades or curtains only half way. This will prevent people from seeing in, and will not be a tipoff that no one is home.
5. Leave some lights connected to an automatic timer that will turn on and off each evening.
6. Make certain your neighbors know you are leaving, especially those living behind you, since burglars usually enter at the rear.
"Most burglaries are helped by an unlocked door, a defectively latched window or an already torn screen," Mangan said. "Before departing, check all house and garage doors and windows. Leave a key with a neighbor or relative who can periodically check inside your home. You also should notify your local police precinct that you are leaving town, and when you expect to return."
Come as You Are
Court St. Catherine Catholic Daughters of America will hold a "come as you are" breakfast, July 16, at the home of Mrs. Leonard Young, 2355 Eldorado, from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
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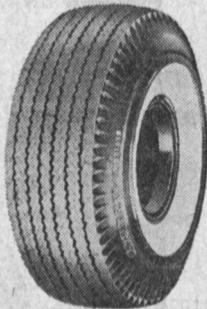
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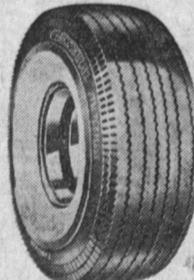
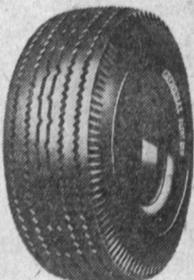
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