



CENTER OF ATTENTION in a scene from the July 28-29 performances of "Bus Stop" at El Camino College is Sue Allin. Admirers are (left to right) Joe D'Agosta, Bill Ewing and Gary Strum. The 8:30 p.m. production will climax the summer season of theatricals on the local campus.

Accordion Band Wins Trophies at Festival

Five Torrance youngsters carried home eight major trophies at the annual California State Accorion Festival, which was held July 15 and 16 in San Jose.

Torrance youths playing in "Music Masters Accordion Band," which brought them the trophies, were Lesley Smith, Jean Gillmartin, Connie Luongo, Linda Justice and Jean Shipley.

Other members of the band, which is sponsored by the South Bay Music School, are Lorraine Smith, Charlene Branch, Janice Riddle, Jerry Sharp, Dolores and Jeanette Sapiga, Jimmy Sages, Jennie Quevedo, Patty Kingsley, and Greg and Gill Owen.

The accordion band won first prize in the quali-

fied band competition and second prize in the open band competition.

Other winners were: Ann Quay, second prize for Senior Open Solo; Vicky Justice, second prize for Qualified Solo; Lorraine Smith, second prize for Qualified Solo; Jeanette Quevedo, third prize for Qualified Solo.

Students participating in the competition were taught by Mrs. Peggy Parke, Torrance, and Mrs. Ann Quay, both teachers at the school.

The California State Accordion Festival is sponsored by the Northern California Accordion Association. This year there were 1150 contestants from all over California. This is the first time youths from the South Bay area have won in so many categories.



SUMMER STUDY—Included in a group attending the Riverside Summer Institute for High School Mathematics Teachers is Ronald E. Liles from Torrance (back, left). The institute is sponsored by the University of California and supported by the National Science Foundation.

Births

Arriving air mail, via stork, recently, were many newcomers at Torrance Memorial Hospital. Among them, we find:

Cristopher Lee son of James R. Roach Sr. and Marilyn F. Roach, 18015 1/2 Vermont, Gardena, July 3.

Kelly Elizabeth daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Graham, 2157 W. 242nd St., Torrance, July 2.

Ricky Lee son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sanchez, 2306 Gramercy, Torrance, July 1.

Lisa Mae daughter of Henry and Phyllis Gage, 15112 Arlington St., Torrance, June 30.

Gerald Clark (Jerry) son of Marilyn and James L. Lynch Jr., 1641 Date Avenue, Torrance, July 2.

Brett Lloyd son of Joyce and Don Spencer, 1564 W. 222nd Street, Torrance, July 1.

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The ivies most common to California are Algerian ivy, English ivy and Hahn's ivy. Nurseries have countless varieties but the California Association of Nurserymen says that most of them are forms of the above, especially English ivy.

You find all varieties in all

parts of the state, but Algerian ivy is more commonly seen in Southern California, since it is best adapted to warm climates. This is large leaf ivy with only slightly lobed edges. Its variegated form is probably the most often seen and easily identified.

ENGLISH IVY

English ivy is smaller of leaf and the leaf edges are more deeply cut. Its ability to sport new forms is seemingly endless, which accounts for the many slight variations to be found in the ivy family all answering to the name "English ivy." It is harder to heat and cold and will cling to almost any surface. The smallest leaf among ivies, that is to be found in the general nursery trade is

SLOW GROWTH

When planting ivy, it is well to remember that little growth can be expected during the first year. In its second season, however, just when the gardener begins to wonder how long it will take to fill in, ivy really takes off. And on walls and trellises it's much the same. After taking a while to set its aerial roots firmly, all at once, away it goes.

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