Sunday, August 6, 1961



HOME FROM CAMP-Home now with happy memories of the five days spent at Junior Red Cross Leadership Training at Camp<sup>®</sup> Seeley in the San Bernardino mountains are these South High School students. The four teenagers were selected by their school to

attend one of four training sessions based on intensive orientation in Red Cross activities -along with plenty of time for fun and sports. From left to right, Larry Krogstad, Bill Willett, Julie Rogers and Jim Cross.

# **Museum Displays Art of Resident**

Connor Everts, artist from Foster of the Santa Barbara Torrance, will be the lone Museum of Art, Dr. Thomas participant from the area Leavitt of the Pasadena Art who will exhibit artwork in Museum, and Kenneth Ross who will exhibit artwork in from the Department of Muthe Long Beach Museum of Art program entitled Arts of Southern California. Beach Museum of Art spon-

Everts will exhibit collage, which is artwork done with different types of art, whethtextures-tissue, fabrics, etc. er it be oil painting, photog-This invitational show is com-prised of 24 Southland artists and will feature 36 collage Each exhibit in this series,

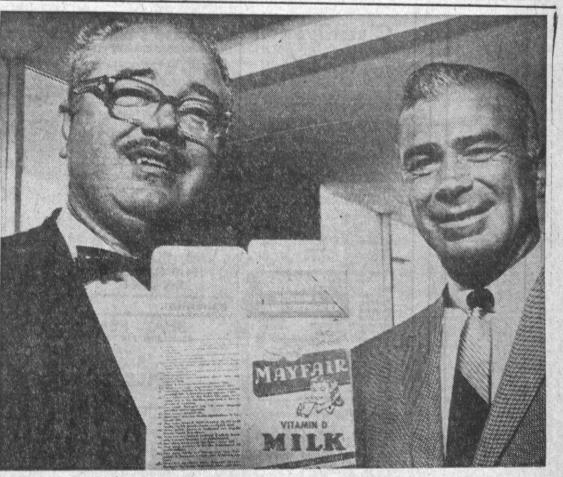
pieces recommended by prom-inent men in the field of art. Everts and the 35 other ar-tists exhibiting were selected is placed on a national tour

by Warren Beach from the of art museums, galleries and Fine Arts Gallery of San Di- schools. Collage will have its ego, Don Brewer from the initial showing at this muse-Art Center in La Jolla, James um October 1 to 29.

# Church Presents Sermon By Dr. John Howard Zito Guest speaker Dr. John osophy. He has received over Howard Zitko will be heard 40 diplomas, meritorius cita-

at the 11 a.m. service Sunday tions and distinguished felin the Redondo - Torrance lowships, including the cov-Church of Religious Science, 907 Knob Hill, Redondo Beach. "The World's Ten Roundtable in 1946 and is Greatest Truths" will be his currently its board chairman. Dr. Zitko is an authority on sermon topic.

Dr. Zitko has attended sev- the lost continents of Atlaneral universities, and has tis and Lemuria, metaphysbeen given honorary doctor- ics, divine healing, krama, reates in divinity, psychology, incarnation and the World metaphysics and Indian phil- University.



CITY STATISTICS-Officials of the Mayfair Creamery this week launched an unusual idea directed at publicizing the city of Torrance and informing the residents about the com-munity in which they live. On the outside of each half-gallon carton of milk produced by the company is a list of 53 questions most

frequently asked about Torrance, complete with answers. Here Councilman Nickolas Drale congratulates "Tip" Lackey, Mayfair's sales manager, on the unusual idea. Questions and answers were provided by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

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SPURRED BY SUCCESS, Ellis Albertson, owner of Park Barber Shop, now with two



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locations, recently installed the second shop at 2756 Sepulveda Blvd., Torrance. Before the opening date of his second shop two months ago, Albertson was proprietor of a Park Shop at 23645 Arlington at the interesection of 237th St. Open seven days, from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m. on weekdays and 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Sundays, the Park locations offer a complete barber service. Rates, lowest in town, are \$1.50 for adults and only \$1.05 for boys under 12 years of age. All cuts are \$1.50 on Saturdays and Sundays. Albertson's first shop, which was opened a year ago in March, because of expert workmanship and reduced prices, grew to have such a clientele that Albertson was encouraged to open another Park Barber Shop. Now he has two locations, 2756 Sepulveda Blvd. and 23645 Arlington, where he offers these reduced prices along with expert workmanship.

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