Cub Scout Pack Honors Simonsen

recently named Patrick Si-monsen as Cub of the Month.

along their pets to show derson, wolf badge. them off. Awards for the den projects went to Den 2, first place; Den 4, second place; gene Cooper of Den 5 re- District. and Den 8, third place.

Trophies were presented ceived lion badges. wood Derby held last month. lion badge, and Mark Kets-dustry, availability of land mated that the city will have to the winners of the Pine-The winners were Stephen Clark, David Bunic and Patrick Simonsen.

HIGHLIGHT

The highlights of the evening was the awards ceremony, presided over by Cub- ceived a bear badge. chairman. Awards went to Continental Bakery, Hostess dustrial, and residential cen- for the manufacture of a Cake Division, June 25. the following Cubs:

Michael Price and John Radabaugh from Den 1, received gold arrows.

Cub Scout Pack 785C.; Den 2, Donald Chaney,

The theme for June was Den 4, David Gleason, sil-

RECEIVE BADGES

Den 6, Tommy Gillogly, as the beach, the harbor, in-

Den 7, Arthur Bordley re-expected in Torrance. ceived a gold arrow and a According to Lloyd C silver arrow.

master Howard Patterson A group of Cubs from the sion, "Torrance is now and terials may be coated with and Don Chaney, awards Park went on a tour of the will be the commercial in- nickel. This plating is used

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Superintendent Discusses sponsored by St. Catherine bear badge; Patrick Simon-Laboure Holy Name Society, sen, bear badge and gold Probable Torrance Growth

is nothing but the broadest economic base. Noah's Ark. Cubs brought ver arrow, and David An- pressure on Torrance to be- and will be the regional cencome a city of a quarter of a ter to which all related acmillion people," said Dr. J. tivities will be channeled," H. Hull, superintendent of Lewis Paterson and Eu- the Torrance Unified School he continued.

ter of the Harbor area.

population, that will have pellers.

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NICKEL PLATING

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STOP SIGN CONSTRUCTION—Kenneth Scott ("Scotty") Pike is busy making a stop sign at his home at 22809 Kathryn. He plans to plant it at the edge of the sidewalk and stop his sister as she roller skates by. "Next week this thing might be painted," the third grader conjectured

BUMPER RIDERS

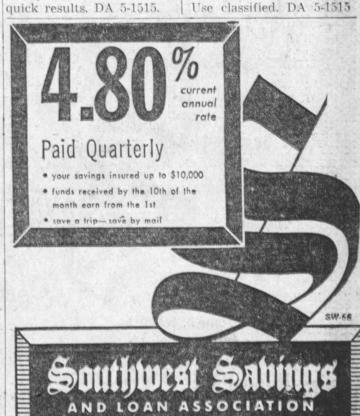
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Works of one of the most widely discussed artists of the present day -Jean Dubuffet of France - are now on exhibition at the Los Angeles County Museum. The show opened to the public today following last night's reception and preview hosted by the Members of the Los Angeles County Museum of Art and attended by one of the largest crowds of the

The first major Dubuffet rétrospective to be shown in American museums, it will continue through August 12. It is an admission fee exhibition - 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for children.

Organized by the Museum of Modern Art, New York, exhibition comprises more than 200 paintings, as semblages, drawings and sculpture from important private and public collecions in the United States, France, England, Switzerland, Italy, Belgium and Canada. A number of the works displayed were lent by the Southland's leading

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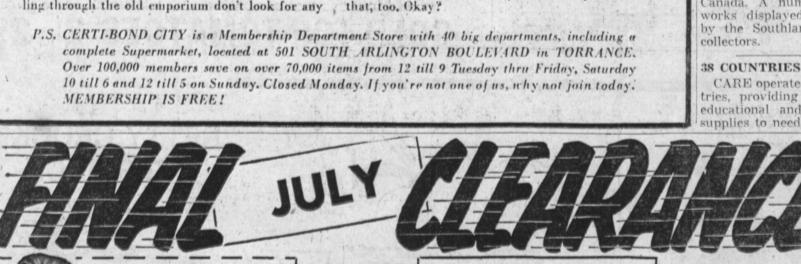
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