

Winners in Scout Parade Led by South High Band

South High's Spartan Marching Band was named the best high school musical entry in the sixth annual Scout Parade, held here recently.

About 10,000 persons lined the parade route, according to estimates of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Some 8,000 Boy Scouts from throughout the area participated in the three-hour parade.

West High's varsity band took second place in the high school band division, while the U.S. Navy Drum and Bugle Corps from the San Diego Naval Training Center won the trophy for the best military musical group. Second place was awarded to the 72nd U.S. Army Band from Fort MacArthur.

OTHER winners were:
Best youth band: first, Inglewood Boys Band, second Los Caballeros of Carson; third, Torrance Youth Band.
Best drum and bugle corps: first, Boy Scout Troop 379 sponsored by the Koyasan Buddhist Church; second, Ambassador Blues of Lake; third, the Don't Boy Scout Drum and Bugle Corps.

Awards were also made for the best Cub Scout, Boy Scout and Explorer marching groups, best floats in each district and floats which best depicted the theme of the parade, "A Good Way to Grow."

WINNERS, by district, were:

Centinela District
Best Cub Scout marching group: first, Pack 752c, sponsored by Williams School PTA; second, Pack 763c, Lockhaven Christian School of Inglewood; third, Pack 906c, sponsored by St. Joseph Catholic Church.
Best Boy Scout marching group: first, Troop 915, sponsored by Our Saviour Lutheran Church Men's Club; second, Troop 262, sponsored by Northrop Aircraft; third, Troop 291, sponsored by Clyde Woodworth School PTA.
Best Explorer marching group: first, Post 278x, sponsored by Osage School PTA; second, Post 261x, sponsored by St. John's Catholic Church; third, Post 296x, sponsored by Elks Lodge 1492, Inglewood.

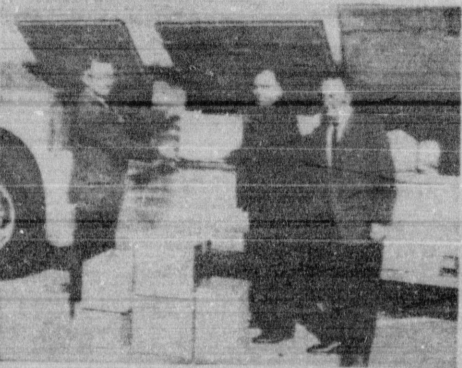
Best float: first, Troop 295 and Pack 295c, sponsored by Centinela School PTA; second, Troop 607, sponsored by Imperial Village Forum; third, Troops 172 and 173, sponsored by Northrop-Norair.
Best theme depiction: first, Pack 282c, sponsored by Centinela Ward Latter-Day Saints; second, Post 786x, sponsored by Delaire Improvement Assn.; third, Troop 296, sponsored by Elks Lodge 1492.

Harbor District
Best Cub Scout marching group: first, Pack 956c, sponsored by Taper Avenue PTA; second, Pack 563c, sponsored by Leapwood School; third, Pack 218c, sponsored by Lo-

uisa Elementary School PTA.
Best Boy Scout marching group: first, Troop 569, sponsored by Methodist Men's Fellowship; second, Troop 563, sponsored by Leapwood School PTA; third, Troop 721, sponsored by Christ Lutheran Church, San Pedro.
Best Explorer marching group: first 727s, sponsored by Los Angeles Police Department-Harbor Division.
Best float: first, Troop 740, sponsored by 135th Street PTA; second, Pack 230c, sponsored by Carson Street Elementary PTA; third, Pack 235c, sponsored by Gulf Avenue PTA.
Best theme depiction: first, Troop 215, sponsored by Lomita Kiwanis; second, Troop 241, sponsored by Carson Breakfast Optimist Club; third, Troop 740, sponsored by 135th Street School PTA.

South Bay District
Best Cub Scout marching group: first, Pack 275c, sponsored by VFW Post 9631; second, Pack 65c, sponsored by Hickory School PTA; third, Pack 791c, sponsored by Washington School PTA.
Best Boy Scout marching group: first, Troop 780, sponsored by Manhattan Beach Kiwanis; second, Troop 706, sponsored by Flavian School PTA; third, Troop 963, sponsored by Margate School PTA.
Best Explorer marching group: first, 713s, sponsored by Manhattan Club.
Best float: first, Pack 240c, sponsored by Waleria Busi-

ness Men's Assn.; second, Troop 849, sponsored by South Bay Exchange Club; third, Pack 773c, sponsored by Imperial School PTA.
Best theme depiction: first, Pack 773c, sponsored by Imperial School PTA; second, Troop 242, sponsored by Christ the King Lutheran Church; third, Troop 849, sponsored by South Bay Exchange Club.
Thunderbird District
Best Cub Scout marching group: first, Pack 630c, sponsored by Woodcrest PTA; second, Pack 118c, sponsored by St. John Catholic Church; third, Pack 648c, sponsored by Century Park PTA.
Best Boy Scout marching group: first, Troop 51, sponsored by Transfiguration Catholic Church; second, Troop 644, sponsored by Budlong School PTA; third, Troop 666, sponsored by Lincoln Memorial Church.
Best Explorer marching group: first, Post 118x, sponsored by St. John's Catholic Church; second, Post 149x, sponsored by Purche Avenue School.
Best float: first, Pack 648c, sponsored by Century Park PTA; second, Troop 47, sponsored by Father's Council of Troop 47; third, Troop 149, sponsored by Purche Avenue PTA.
Best theme depiction: first, Troop 118, sponsored by St. John's Catholic Church; second, Troop 648, sponsored by Century Park PTA; third, Pack 181c, sponsored by Hillcrest Drive PTA.



AID FOR ORPHANS . . . Dudley Cook, Jay Barrington, and Parke Montague, all members of the Torrance Kiwanis Club, are pictured loading a chartered bus with clothing which was donated to an orphanage in Tijuana, Mexico, by the local club. More than 50 Torrance Kiwanians made the trip to Mexico for an International Inter-Club meeting in Tijuana. The clothing will be distributed by members of the Tijuana Kiwanis Club.

Navy Offers PR Course To Officers

A course in public relations for regular and reserve officers of the armed services will be conducted by Cmdr. Tom Frandsen beginning Feb. 27, at the Naval Reserve Officers School at the Naval Air Station, Los Alamitos. The school meets the fourth week-end of each month, February through June.

Cmdr. Frandsen appears daily on the television program "Frandsen's Features" over KNBC.

Further information may be obtained by contacting Capt. Reuben G. Klammer, USNR, 2622 Via Rivera, Palos Verdes Estates, FR 7-2097.



STUDY OCEANS . . . Karen Trowbridge and Paul Geisel, South High students, search for the fish which classes are studying through a marine aquarium constructed for use in the classroom. The classes observe marine forms through constant control of conditions inside the aquarium.

Chamber Has Directory of Industries

A new Industrial Directory has been published by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce and is ready for distribution.

The directory lists manufacturing, fabricating, processing and distributing firms of the Torrance area. Information about each firm includes principal of the organization, address, telephone number, average number of employees and principal products manufactured, processed or distributed.

Each member of the Chamber of Commerce is entitled to one copy free on request and the directory is available to the public for \$1 per copy.

Latter-day Saints Plan State Conference Here

Two prominent leaders of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints (Mormon) are welcome.

Rolling Hills Estates, Visitors Salt Lake City, will be featured speakers at the quarterly conference of the Torrance Stake Saturday and Sunday.

They are LeRoy A. Wirthlin, a member of the general welfare committee and Adena Neil S. Gourley of the Primary General Board.

General Sessions of the conference will be held Sunday at 9:30 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the San Pedro Ward Chapel. They will be conducted by Stake President Roland Karl Gagon.

Library Circulation Shows Decline Over January, 1964

Borrowers using the five Torrance libraries borrowed slightly fewer books in January than they did a year ago, according to circulation figures just released by William E. Geller, county librarian.

Total circulation of the Torrance branches, Geller said, was 48,997, compared to 50,208 a year ago.

Biggest volume of circulation was at the main downtown branch, where patrons borrowed 16,518 books. Other

branches included: El Retiro, 7,480; North Torrance, 7,434; and Waleria, 7,557.

In Lomita, patrons borrowed 6,483 books and other materials, as light decline over January, 1964. The Carson branch loaned 10,091 books, and the Dominguez branch accounted for a circulation of 2,873 books. The Gardena library reported circulation of 16,065.

Villa Carson branch, a 2,581 books.

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The association, with assets now of more than \$680 million, was eighth largest in the nation at the end of 1963. It was 15th in 1962, when assets totaled only \$400 million.

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