

A Penny for your Thoughts

For the first time in history a man has ventured into outer space. On Thursday a Russian cosmonaut left his orbiting space craft and floated in space for 10 minutes. This feat again places Russia ahead of America which will launch the 2-man Gemini project Tuesday. The Pennies Photographer asked several people around Torrance: "Do you think America will catch up to Russia in the space race?"

Harriet Lund, 1725 180th St.

"I was in Europe and the opinion over there is that the Russians are ahead in space exploration and probably will stay ahead. The reason may be that they put more emphasis on producing future scientists in their schools."

Bill Savage, 340 Concord Ave., El Segundo.

"I don't think that the U.S. will catch up in the foreseeable future. Russia seems to be putting more effort into space work. I think they have the people of their country very interested in these projects."

Tom Wiensid, 2863 232nd St.

"I think we have caught up, actually. On the surface it may look like we have fallen behind but America puts more emphasis on quality in its space vehicles and spends more time perfecting them. We don't know how many unsuccessful tries the Russians have made."

Mary Johnson, 2341 La-decne Ave.

"I believe that we will catch up. We may have fallen behind temporarily but sooner or later we have always caught up."

Lois Kettle, 4919 Ave. B.

"First off I think congratulations are in order. Whether it's Russia, America, or Timbuktu this is still a great scientific feat. I do think it behooves the United States to put more intensity into our space efforts."

RANKS SECOND

The University of California ranks second in enrollment among the Nation's universities with 91,045 students. City University of New York ranks first with 93,214 students.



Reagan to Head Boy Scout Show

Chairman of the spring Boy Scout show, "Uncle Sam's Land of Liberty," will be Ronald Reagan, according to Dickinson C. Ross, chairman of the activities committee of the Los Angeles Area Council, Boy Scouts of America.

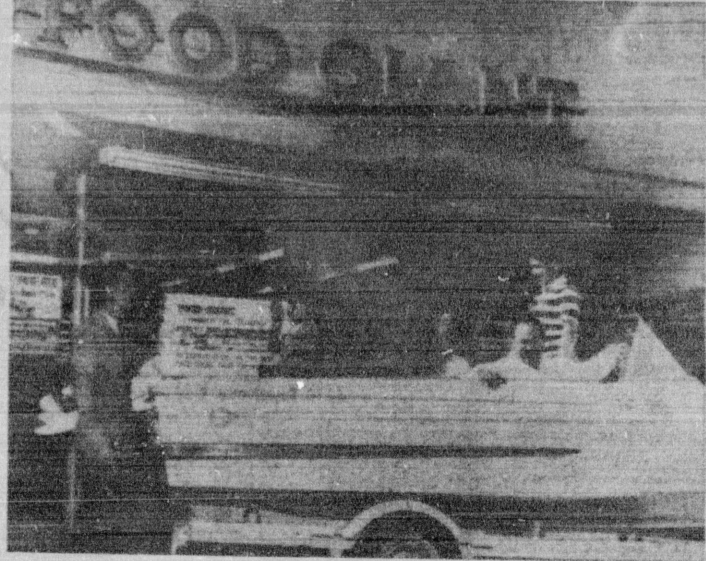
Reagan heads a committee of volunteers, backed by Boy Scout staff members, who will plan and organize the giant patriotic show slated June 12, at 8 p.m., at the Los Angeles Coliseum.

Fifteen thousand Boy Scouts, Cub Scouts and Explorers will participate in the show, along with Reagan and other top movie and television personalities. Fifteen bands and exhibition groups not associated with scouting will perform also.

TICKETS TO "Uncle Sam's Land of Liberty" will be sold door-to-door by scouts from May 1 through June 12 at \$1 each.

"Uncle Sam's Land of Liberty" will have six acts, beginning with a grand entry of 3,000 massed American flags, carried by scouts, who will form a giant star on the Coliseum field. The show will end with the unfurling of a mammoth American flag stretching across the Coliseum floor and a display of fireworks.

The public is invited for an evening of family entertainment. Last year more than 70,000 tickets were sold to the annual patriotic show.



CONTEST PRIZE AWARDED . . . Fred Felix of 850 E. Sepulveda Blvd., Wilmington, and Mrs. Felix, together with their four sons, accept a new boat, trailer, and motor from Vince Michael (left), store manager of Food Giant at 14990 S. Crenshaw Blvd. Felix won the boat and equipment during the ninth annual Boat Show in the Pan Pacific Auditorium. The contest was sponsored by Food

BIG SHOW . . . Ronald Reagan, chairman of this spring's Boy Scout show, "Uncle Sam's Land of Liberty," tells Danny Joe Adams where he will be in the grand entry of 3,000 American flags. Danny lives at 7305 Sonoma St. Tickets to "Uncle Sam's Land of Liberty" go on sale May 1, and the show will be at 8 p.m. June 12, in the Coliseum.

Bike Check

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the bicycles by auto club officials to see if they were in safe working conditions, police officials, assisted by PTA members, issued licenses to those students who had not already obtained licenses. More than 5,000 licenses were issued during the month-long event.

Purpose of the safety check was to inspect students' bikes for wheel and frame alignment, braking, speedometer reading, and safety factors.

Co-ordinating the program were: Alfred B. Robero, safety chairman for the Torrance Council of Parents and Teachers; Officer Alfred Jackson of the Torrance Police Department, chairman of Licensing procedures; John T. Hope, Sr., and William Brooks of the Automobile Club of Southern California, and Dr. Donald Duncan of the school district.

Volunteers To Be Feted At Dinner

The 12th annual recognition dinner for Community Coordinating Council leaders will be held at the Hacienda Hotel in San Pedro on May 24, according to Supervisor Kenneth Hahn.

Exhibits will be on display showing the achievements of local councils in the field of primary delinquency prevention during the past year.

"This annual event provides the Board of Supervisors the opportunity to give recognition to the Coordinating Council leaders for their dedicated volunteer work for the welfare of youth in our county," said Hahn.

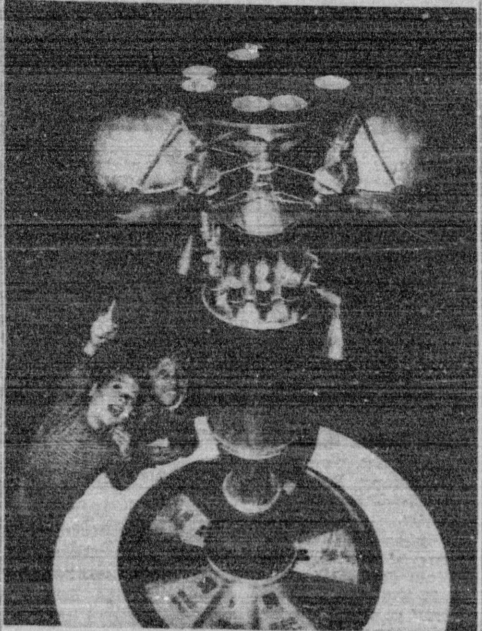
New Officers Of CSF Elected

Sandra Heaston and Nich Boden have been elected historian and treasurer of the Bishop Montgomery High chapter of the California Scholarship Federation.

Tom McCarthy is president of the group, with Mary Kay King and Chris Hunt serving as vice president and secretary.

CAUTION

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SPACE DISPLAY . . . Frank Alvarez, 10, and Jeffrey Harrison, 9, look over a Rover Project Propulsion unit now being displayed in the "Space '65" exhibition at the California Museum of Science and Industry. Both boys are students at Murchison Elementary School, Los Angeles. The "Space '65" display will be at the museum through Sept. 6.

Rosemary DeCamp Praises Student Creative Talent

(Note: Torrance High's 14th annual One-Act Play Festival was staged Friday evening. Actress Rosemary DeCamp, sponsor of the festival, again served as chairman of the critics panel. Miss DeCamp was interviewed by Miss Pam Flemming just prior to the recent performance, and her story follows.)

By PAM FLEMING
Torrance High School

"Students are the creative force of the whole world." So spoke actress Rosemary DeCamp as she related her reason for participating in the 14th annual One-Act Play Festival at Torrance High School.

Miss DeCamp, sponsor of the original one-act presentations at Torrance High, again served as chairman of the judges' panel which presented a critique after Friday's festival.

"I have long been fearful that creativity is being backed into a corner," she said. Miss DeCamp is convinced that the play festival is an excellent opportunity for all students to originate a story. To do so is "the most satisfying experience one can have."

TORRANCE HIGH is one of two high schools in the nation to hold an event like the one-act festival. The other school, located on Long Island in New York, offers a regular course in playwriting and uses classroom materials in a one-act presentation. Should more high schools have a similar policy? Miss DeCamp answered, "Yes!"

The actress points out that all participants benefit from the festival. "It may be a training ground for future playwrights. Regardless of the material benefits, it gives students a good background and enables them to analyze other plays and stories."

Judges for the One-Act Festival are sent from colleges with interested drama departments. The representatives form a panel and give a critique after the performances.

AS A "PERSONNE dramatic," Miss DeCamp has a busy career. She is well known in radio, television, and in motion pictures. Her latest role was in an episode for the "Dr. Kildare" series. "I enjoyed doing the part tremendously," she said.

Questioned about television and radio, Miss DeCamp said both have advantages. "Television of course is more intricate for directors and actors. It is in a sense the most satisfying. Compared to radio, TV is passive. In listening to the radio, the audience is forced to do all the work, paint the scenery, and clothe the characters. Because the listener has worked harder, he enjoys it more," she explains.

"Separate Tables," a play in which Miss DeCamp had two individual roles, is one of her favorite pieces.

"And, of course," Miss DeCamp jokingly added, "I've

played everyone's mother."

IN 1963, the actress and her husband, Judge John A. Shidler, traveled to Pakistan. They were sent by the U.S. State Department to teach both drama and law to Pakistani students.

"I learned more than the students did," Miss DeCamp admitted. "They are a very dramatic people with a beautiful country."

At home, as Mrs. Shidler, she is the mother of four daughters. She said it is chiefly because of her four girls that she is so interested in the Torrance High One-Act Festival.

"I like to write," she added, "as a Spanish playwright once said, 'Give me a bench, two actors, and a passion and I will create a play.'"

Named to Post

Curtis G. Cortelyou, general manager of operations at Mobil Company's Torrance refinery will become pollution prevention coordinator for Socony Mobil Oil Co., May 1.

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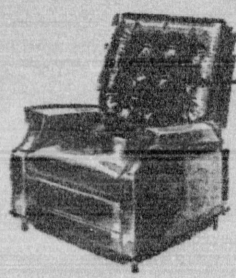


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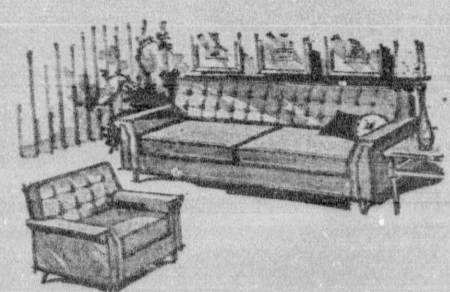
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