



FASHION FULL-HOUSE . . . 1966's fashion show, shown here, will be recre-ated Thursday, Friday, and Saturday as Del Amo Shopping Center presents this year's edition. The three-day show features fashions from 21 Del Amo stores, "Gold Mine of Fall and Campus Fashions" is the theme. Show sched-ules are 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday and 2:30 p.m. Saturday in the center mall.

In the Mall **Del Amo Sets Fashion Show**

Fall and campus fashions will be presented in three showings on the Mall at the bel Amo Shopping Center at 2:30 p.m., according to Tom McQuire, president of the Del Amo Shopping Cen-ter Merchants' Association and manager, Silverwoods, Del Amo Del Amo

"With 21 stores partici-pating in Del Amo's annual outdoor three-day fashion extravaganza, each store will have four changes of fall and campus fashions, displayed by some 40 pul-chritudinous models. The large 100-foot runway stage, erected in the Mall, will assure all visitors excellent viewing of the finest in fashions," stated McQuire. Teshions," stated account. Pre-show and post-show musical entertainment is also scheduled. "A Gold Mine of Fall and Campus Fashions." has been chosen as the title for this year's avent Gold creations. prob-Gold creations, probably for the finale, will be shown. The showing will also feature "hair and hide," leather, suede and fur. Outfits in black and white (and a twist of color) will also be attractively modeled.

Additionally there will be an autumnal array of en-chanting creations and colors that will be dazzling. Enhancing the three-day fashion event will be many stores' appealing Mall-side windows, deorated with the

fashion show color of gold. Serving as chairman of this year's Fashion Commit-tee is Warry Brooks of Pen-

ney's. The other members of the Fashion Committee of the Fashion Committee are Miss Cora Dorsey of Josehn Magnin's, Victor Caldwell of The Broadway, and Norm Friedman of The

Men's Shop. Del Amo stores participat-ing in this year's fashion sow are: Tot Toggery. The Broadway, Foreman & Clark, Tamara's, Gladys Fowler, Woolworth's Lerner's Woolworth's, Lerner's, Judy's, Penneys, Joseph Magnin, Helen Morgan, The Men's Shop, Silverwood's, Singer Sewing, Mandel's Shoes, Something Else Botique, Cabot's Children's Shoes, Leeds Shots, C. H. Baker, Gallenkamps, Wetherby Kayser Shoes, Del Mar Asseccories, and Andrew's tionally known fashion consultant, and her staff have been selected to commentate and coordinate this year's event.

Miss Rosenquist is an associate merchandise editor for leading fashion maga-zines and former manager of Caroline Leonetti, Ltd., Model Agency and School in Hollywood. She also has had experience in televast vision, serving as producer and as an assistant director and assistant producer for Du Mont Television (WABD) New York.

Western Completed Work on a three-quarter mile section of Western Avenue in the Lomita-Palos Verdes Peninsula area will be completed this week, Su-pervisor Burton W. Chace said today.

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said today. The improvements con-sisted of widening to four lanes, repaving, curbs, gut-ters and a raised center di-vider, Chace said. The work w as performed between Palos Verdes Drive North and Redondela Drive. The job was done by the Streeker Construction Co. of

Strecker Construction Co. of Santa Fe Springs under terms of a \$263,674 con-

tract awarded by the Board of Supervisors last March. ALSO INCLUDED in the project were left-turn chan-nels, drives, sidewalks and road drainage facilities. The traffic signal system at the Western-Palos Verdes Drive North intersection was upgraded, and a similar sys-tem was installed at West-ern and South John Montgomery Drive. "This improvement is the

first phase of a multi-stage project programmed for the development of Western Avenue between the San Diego Freeway in Torrance and 25th Street in San Pedro," Chace said.

state, the county, and the cities of Los Angeles, Tor-rance, and Lomita sharing the cost," Chace said.

Aid Sought for Area Fishermen

Republican Paul R. Lookingland, a candidate for the Assembly in the 68th District, today called for stronglaws to protect and aid the American fishing industry. Lookingland, opposing veteran Democrat Vincent Thomas for the 68th Assem-bly District seat, hailed the aid from nations which seize American fishing ves-sels, but noted that "nothsets, but noted that "noth-ing has been done to pro-tect our industry from the importation of the foreign tuna catch.

THE ASSEMBLY candi- done for the fishing indus date also noted that the try and how it has pros- declined by 40,000 tons American fishing industry, second only to Japan in 1955, has slipped to fifth place among the nations of the world. He said the San Pedro-Terminal Island fishing complex "has felt the impact of this rapid skid." Lookingland also lashed

out at Thomas. "Since en-tering the race for the 68th Assembly seat," Lookinland said, "I have constantly been told how much the in-

pered during his tenure. At the same time, I have read several informative articles tuna and have done research on the industry. It is interesting to me that my reading and research do not agree with what I have been told." . . .

HE CITED the decline of the San Pedro-Terminal Is-land tuna fleet as an exam-ple. Lookinland said that the fleet has been reduced

To Perform average annual catch has area parks and playgrounds since 1950-despite a growing domestic demand for

will present a citywide fes-tival based on the theme "Up, Up, and Away" Aug. 22 at Torrance Park. "If the average cost was Children from each of 15 parks and 18 playgrounds will perform in 10-minute, one-act plays beginning at \$200 a ton (for tuna) it would represent a loss in revenue of some \$8 million annually to the fishermen alone," Lookinland said. 10 a.m. The presentation,

sored by the Torrance Rec-reation Department, marks the end of the summer pro-Lookinland said greater pressure must be applied to get the state and federal government to move to pro-tect the American fishing gram in which youngsters have participated in at local parks and playgrounds.

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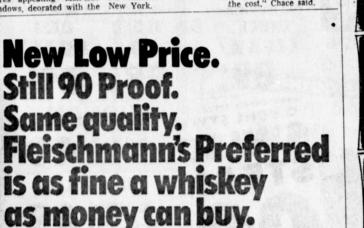
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