MAY, 16, 1969

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DIVISION II will feature the

All Military Services To Be Represented

(Continued from Page 1) and the dispersal area. The pa-rade is expected to last nearly two hours. The exhibit area rized equipment. Winning top parade honors last year, the will remain open to the public until 5 p.m. Saturday afterunits ranging from its crack

Fire Control Technician School The Saturday morning pa-rade will be taped for tele-vision viewing to Southern Cal-ifornia audiences on Sunday af-Drill Team from Mare Island, to Seabees from Port Hueneme to marching units from 16 Long Beach homeported ships of the Pacific Fleet. Seen for ternoon, 5-5:30 p.m. on KTLA-TV, Channel 5. It will be spon-sored as a public service by Hi-Shear Corporation and The the first time together any-where, the Air Force will pa-rade its intercontinental ballis-tic missile, the Minuteman, Garrett Corporation, AiReearch Division, both of Tor-

THE PARADE includes a prologue and four divisions. In the prologue at the military honor position immediately ahead of Grand Marshal General Bradley and Mrs. Brad-ley, will be the colorful 80-piece Drum and Bugle Corps of the Recruit Training Com-mand, U.S. Naval Training Center, San Diego. The arrival of the grand

standing marching band drill team from Alameda. marshal at the reviewing stand will be signaled by a nineteen-gun salute to the General. Fol-lowing the salute will be a trib-ute paid to the late General Eisenbourg

lowing the salute will be a trib-ute paid to the late General Eisenhower. California Army National Eisenhower. Guard. Its largest and newest entry is the Third Battalion, DIVISION I is comprised of the active military forces rep-ficers and men from In-

resented by marching units, glewood, Gardena, Lynwood drill teams, bands and moto-rized equipment. Winning top

try in the parade is the Tor DIVISION III, made up of rance Area Youth Band. Navy defends with a variety of Overhead fly-bys will occur during the morning parade. Four Air Force jets will come reserve forces, will feature a three-times-straight parade winner, the motorized First from Edwards AFB. The Cali-Battalion, 14th Marines from fornia Air National Guard will Los Angeles and its three firhave a flight of F-102's and the ing batteries of 18 105mm how-California Army Nationa Guard two helicopter groups itzers. The Army Reserve The Marine Reserves will fly flights of fighters and helicop-ters. Various aircraft will 915th Field Depot and a host of Navy and Coast Guard reserve ters. Various aircraft units will balance out this imcome from Civil Air Patrol portant section of the parde.

tic missile, the Minuteman, and its versatile space systems booster, the Atlas. The Ma-rines from Camp Pendleton will appear in combat gear along with a battery of 105mm howitzers. Fort MacArthur will march its always popular 72nd Army Band, garrison troops with WACs, and units and Nike-Hercules missile from DIVISION IV will bring forth ENTRIES IN ALL four divithe traditional cross-town riv-als once again — UCLA and USC — with fine senior ROTC drill teams with competition sions will be competitively judged by five senior military officers and two civilian judg es with past military ex-perience. High school and youth bands are rated sepafrom Loyola University and Occidental College, Another from Loyola University and Occidental College. Another first in the 1969 Torrance pa-rade is the huge junior ROTC entry from Los Angeles made up of 500 cadets and coeds from 13 city high schools. De-fending champs are Long Nike-Hercules missile from the 10th Artillery Group (Air Defense). Coast Guard entries rately by qualified judges from the Southern California from the Southern California School Band and Orchestra Aswill be highlighted by its out-standing marching band and sociation. fending champs are Long Beach Poly along with Elsi-nore Naval and Military School.

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awarded Saturday afternoon after the parade at the tradi-tion a l invitational luncheon honoring General of the Army Omar Bradley. This social event will be held at the Fort M a c A r t h u r Officers' Open Throughout the parade are sprinkled outstanding high school bands and drill teams from the Torrance-South Bay Mess in San Pedro.

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Hercules missile will played by the 19th Artillery Group (Air Defense). The Army Engineers offer a picto-rial exhibit of their projects. Fort MacArthur will exhibit its equipment for chemical warequipment for chem fare and riot control. National

THE NAVY and Marine Corps jointly bring to Tor-rance their new Cineglobe The-ater. Motion pictures of service operations in Vietnam will be shown. The 1st Battalion, 14th Marines will provide one of its 105mm howitzers and a howtar

for inspection. Sikorsky and Hiller helicop-ter will be shown by the 76th Aviation Group, California Air National Guard. The 14th Ar-tillery Group, California Army National Guard will demon-strate artillery.

A helicopter from Hughes Tool Co. will be exhibited. Oth-er displays will be offered by the United Service Organiza-Eighteen trophies will be tion, Sea-Land Cadet Corps of America and the American Red Cross.

> **Oldsters Day Set** At Fair

Another gala occasion for Southern California's senior citizens will be the annual Fun Day at the Los Angeles County Fair, Monday, Sept. 15. Using a pattern initiated years ago, all persons 62 years 'Mental' of age or over, whether a member of a recognized group or not, will be admitted for a half price admission of 75

The golden agers will enjoy a program at the amphi-theatre, reduced fares on tram tours, and a reserved section for the evening's free grand-stand show, the National Ballet of Mexico.

The Department of Senior Citizens Affairs in Los Angeles County works in cooperation with the fair for this event. Cosponsors are the Senior Citi-zens Association of Los Angel-es County; Parks and Recrea-Really compact . . . 21/4-in. less in depth than any other Sears model es County; Parks and necrea-tion Department, County of Los Angeles; and the Califor-nia League of Senior Citizens. Fair dates are Sept. 12 smart appearance and greater through 28.

Paperboy **Hurts** Leg In Collision



VISITING INDUSTRIALISTS . . . Fourteen leading industrialists from Japan visited the Torrance facilities of Aeronca, Inc. and pose here with Torrance Mayor Albert Isen (left front) and Don McGrath (center front), general manager of the Aerocal Division of Aeronca. Some of Japan's biggest industries were represented in the group as were commercial and professional groups. (Press-Herald Photo)

By Betsy Tomita

With the exception of a few numbers, students did the ac-tual choreographing. Costumes were made by Chris Murrey and Debbie Spellman.

KIRK CASAVAN, senior, took fourth place in the Senior Short Story category of the 1969 Scholastic Awards Writing THE EVENING will begin Contest. He was competing a g a i n s t nationwide partici

with "Trout," which is choreo-graphed by Mary Houk. Sue B o u l t e r, Sue Groth, Holly Hamlin, Martha Hauk, and Brenda Warren will dance to B ar b ar a Moffitt, senior, competed against nationwide competitors and received a certificate of merit for her poem, "Speaking for the Hu-man Race," from the Atlantic Magazine "Industrial Revolution," mu-

sic by Brown, is designed to form an understanding of the industrial world. It is choreoraphed and performed by Pat and Rose Fagnano and Karen Knoll.

the music of Shankar.

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Magazine: Dancing to the music of Keith Williams Orchestra, se-

niors enjoyed their prom at the Proud Bird last Saturday night. The Clara Ward Singers, Other numbers include Sim-on and Garfunkel's 7 O'Clock a jazzy spiritual group, and News/Silent Night, Softly, mu-sic by Gordon Lightfoot, Fu-entertainers.

named honorary the City of Hope's Sunday drive, w conducted throug nia June 8 nia June 8. Last Christmas

Apollo 8 astron William Ande

ders was aboard ing flight which the first time the first time regions of space f gravity and into miles above the a moon. Along wi tronauts he read 10 verses of Gene mas Eve while watched and list vision

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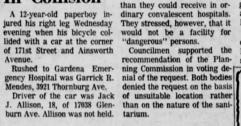


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Hospital Vetoed City Councilmen Tuesday night turned thumbs down to a proposal to build a 99-bed "mental hygiene sanitarium" at the southwest corner of Hawthorne Boulevard and Em-"It's going to be outstanding and I'm very excited about the dance and I know it's going to be a tremendous commented Miss Jes Romeo, modern dance instruc-tor and director of the produc-

Awthorie Boulevard and Emerald Avenue. After lengthy debate on the issue, councilmen learned to the ir annoyance that the would-be developers did not have any agreement with the owners of the surface rights of the proposed site about building the sanitarium. Applicants for the conditional use permit were two dentists, Richard S. Shepard and Roger Dennis. They explained that the facility would house "mentally confused and disoriented patients" suffering from senility, disease, traufrom senility, disease, trau-matic brain damage, or retar-dation who need more care than they could receive in or-



Area Students Receive Art **Exhibit Honors**

Three of the 23 top awards in His "Teapot and Cups" fea-

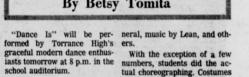
Angeles City Schools. Commenting on the exhibit, Don Williams, secondary art supervisor for the district said, "This is the strongest junior high school show we have ever had. Over 125 entries were re-ceived from 50 junior high schools The 23 top award win-ners and 100 others may be seen during the exhibit."

THE EXHIBIT will be open at the secondary art gallery through May 28. Hours will be 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. Niceas Casillan, ninth grader at White Junior High School, 22102 S. Figueroa St., won third prize in the ceramics category.



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Tartar Teen Talk



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ry Reynolds, were for 11 a.m. today at Leavell Mortuary i Mr. Reynolds died

his home Tuesday e

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