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Thoughts

"Should 18-year-olds be al-

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"Some are mature and some aren't. If they're old enough to go to the Army, they should be able to vote. The maiority

The majority

of them are qualified."

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should be a provision that they can vote if they're 18 and have a diploma. There

Ave: "Yes, they should vote. Maybe there

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OFFICE AND PLANT AT 1619 GRAMERCY AVE., TORRANCE

City to Save

\$30-40,000

Plans to form a citywide street lighting maintenance district to defray costs of providing street lights throughout

Torrance were explained to members of the city council

Stevens said details of the plan were being worked out

Del Nadeau of Allen's Jew-elers, 1321 Sartori Ave., has been elected president of the

this week by City Manager George Stevens.

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TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, JANUARY 23, 1958 Y LIGHTING DISTRICT PLANNED

City Race Opens, 2 **Make Bid** Nominations for the April 8 city elections opens today with at least two candidates poised on the starting line for vacan cies coming up on the city The adults split 3-3 on that question Sunday, so the HERcil race were J. A. Beasley of Walteria, a veteran of the city's

SPACE RACE

COL. HESS SAYS

of "heart" in the coming space era.

Heart Needed

For Space Age

a banquet at the Civic Auditorium Monday night.

popped that question to six recreation and planning com-missions; and Thirvin Fleet-wood of north Torrance, a member of the planning comstudents at Torrance High. mission. At stake in the election this Janice Jones, 18, 2667 Carspring will be three council seats and the new elective post of mayor. Also up for the

council.

voters this year will be the city clerk's post, held for the past 36 years by A. H. Bartlett. Mrs. Herma Tillim, member of the city's recreation commission until recently, is expected to seek that office. Nominations will be open un-

til 5 p.m., Feb. 13.

• • • Beasley is one of the found-ers of the Walteria Business Men's club and served as its first president. He also helped Terry McMillan, 17, 1926 Arguys are old Methodist Church and was its enough to be drafted, they first lay reader.

Hirst lay reader. He is employed at Felker Manufacturing as foreman of the electroplating department. Fleetwood is employed by the Southern California Gas Co. and has held important of fices in Local 132, Utility Workers Union of America. He

served as president of Tor-rance Democrats, Inc., from 1954 through June, 1956, and Jane Lilley, 17, 707 Cota has since served on the Democratic County Central Committee.

Senior Trips Outlawed By School Board wouldn't know how to vote otherwise." Senior day trips by students

Don Hammond, 16, 2311 Car-son St.: in Torrance high schools got sidetracked by the Torrance School Board, as it voted to withdraw sanction from the "No. A pertrips Tuesday night. Instead, the board approved on 18 hasn't

had enough experience to make a good day activities to high school grounds. choice in vot- grounds. Reason for the change was new state laws providing that

ing. Lots of them don't school districts will not receive take it seriousstate support funds for such trips and that school districts ly enough."

will be liable for any mishaps which might occur. Under the new state laws, the costs be-come prohibitive, local officials said.

School Lunch

car while she went shopping escaped with a severe talking-to by Torrance Police early yesterday morning. Police were called to the mu-nicipal parking lot, El Prado and Cravens, by a passerby, who reported that one of the children was crying Police children children was crying. Police were told that the children had been in the car for an hour and a half. None of the windows in

by city staffs, and would be presented to the council in the near future for approval. Ef- Del Nadeau factive date probably would be July 1, 1958—beginning of the city's new fiscal year, he said. President of Under the plan outlined by Stevens, property owners Retail Group would be assessed to pay for maintenance and power for lights in residential districts. the costs of intersection light-ing from its general funds. ing from its general funds. Cost to the average home-owner would be about 25 cents a month, he said. The present time The present city expendi-tures total about \$60,000 a nounced immediately by Na-year and this could be cut by deau, who has been an active \$30,000 to \$40,000 by forma-tion of the lighting district, ganization. Col. Dean Hess and Ben Smith, chair-Stevens said. man of the YMCA board of directors took over some of the

In addition to cutting the were Paul Diamond of the Gay city's costs on the lighting, it would open the way for vastly Lovelady of Lovelady Hardmodel missiles which emphasized the theme of the YMCA fund-raising kick-off banquet, "Space Race." Col. Hess, the keynote speaker, said that Americans will need lots improved residential street lighting, he said. (Herald Photo)

> Anti-Narcotic Committee to FINAL PACT

Meet Tonight Continuing their battle against the use of narcotics, civic and fraternal organiza-formal agreements on terms Americans will need plenty of heart in the coming space era, Col. Dean Hess told YMCA campaigners, as the Torrance YMCA kicked off its fund-raising campaign with

The banquet, attended by some 300 persons, was the organized at the meeting to plan a program of education on the subject of narcotics. Final drafts of the a

on the subject of narcotics. The anti-narcotic committee met Jan. 9 for the first time, and heard police officers and for Ed Dietrich of the mandanger to teenagers caused by council was told. narcotic traffic

Joe Yates, of the Elks Lodge, is chairman of the committee. Man Sent to

County Jail

23429 S. Western Ave. box open, according to Ralph E. Walker, detective.



Under the proposed terms of the agreement, the city would take over the manage-ment of the field, paying Die-trich \$1000 a month for the balance of the contract he holds with the city—less than two years

two years. In a report on current proj-ects at the field, R. K. Rogers, ects at the field, R. K. Rogers, administrative assistant to the city manager, said the beacon and beacon tower should be completed by March 15; that a contract for installation of obstruction lights at the Nike site had been awarded and should be completed by Feb. 1, and that a check out was being run on the control tower. A final check after the Feb. 1 completion date will be conducted with the city's operator, he reported.

NEW BROADWAY . . . Checking a detailed model of the the Torrance Broadway is Shirley Robinson, secretary at the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. The model, now on display at the Chamber's office at 1345 El Prado, is a scale reproduction of the building now under construction at Hawthorne and Sepulveda. (Herald Photo)

Driver Cited After Crash

Charles Raymond Fox, 29, of 420 B Monterey Ave., was treated at Harbor General Hospital Tuesday for head injur-

Fox's car and one driven by Alvin P. Hunter, 29, of 1555 W. 226th St., collided on Del Amo Blvd. Hunter, police said,

> sons. Both drivers were treated for injuries at Harbor General Hospital.

They were Robert Lee Spradling Jr., 36, of 22304 Charlotte Ave., and Aarne Laine, of Redondo Beach.

Bandit Gets \$3400 From Area Theater

A well-dressed gunman took \$3400 from the Vermont Drive-

In theater at Vermont Ave. north of 182nd St., Sunday, es-caping in the manager's auto.

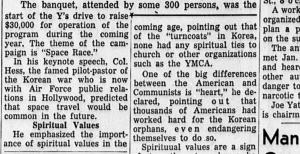
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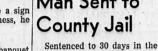
Spirituual values are a sign strength, not weakness, he leclared. Smith Presided

Presiding at the banquet was Ben Smith, chairman of the YMCA board of directors. Auto Warned A young mother who left her three tots locked in a parked used to expand the teenage

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car while she went shopping program in Torrance. At the escaped with a severe talking-to by Torrance Police early world add a third, primarily police were called to the mu.





county jail Tuesday was Claude Dewell Parker, 20, of Parker, arrested Friday, was convicted of burglarizing a newspaper stand. Local police officers caught him in the act of trying to break the money

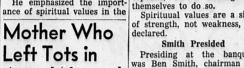


civic and fraternal organiza-tion will send representatives to a meeting tonight at the Elks Lodge, 1851 W. Carson St., 8 o'clock. A working committee will be organized at the meeting to react at Torrance Municipal

of Long Beach, was booked on drunk charges and cited for driving to the left of a divided highway, no brakes and only one headlight burning following another accident Monday

at Hawthorne Ave. and Halison St. The other driven, Henning Christiansen, 34, of Los Ange-les, was traveling south on Hawthorne. The Brown car was proceeding north in the same

lane, investigators said. **Youngster Hurt** A six-year-old girl was in-



should be able to vote. Most people know pretty well what they're doing by the . . .



g for joy is Darel	School Superintendent J. H. Hull sent a letter to the spon- sors of a recent television pro- gram on education, protesting an "irresponsible kind of re- porting," he told the Torrance School Board Tuesday night. His letter was in connection with a recent television pro- gram, "Where We Stand," in which an Alhambra High School student was quoted as saying he took cooking classes because they were easier. This was contrasted with good edu- cational programs in Eastern s ch o ols. The program has created a national furore with Alhambra officials claim in g that the student was not rep-	epily from same irresponsible kind of re- ropring might have happened, i wish to take this opportunity to express my sincere regrets that the Columbia Broadcast- ing as it did to Alhambra on a national hook-up," Hull said, in surance Co., program spon- sor. A New Low "It seems to me that a new wo has been reached—the cir- ticumstances and facts which have pertaining to this incident are so far out of line with fair- ness and justice and honest re- porting. "As a sponsor, it would seem that you should require some	dential vice president, which said in part: "The reaction in the news and editorial columns of the daily press, and the response f r o m our policyholders and others, has been overwhelming- ly favorable to the program as a whole. I think the two school episodes in the telecast use- fully highlighted the fact that the educational process in the United States warrents re-ex- amination not only by educa- tors and the people in author- ity, but by businessmen and the public generally. "We regret very much that the handling of the Alhambra sequence was objectionable to you. We very much desire to further, certainly not hinder,
g for joy is Darel s the "outstanding" ath Band received d Clinic in Chicago the only one from	Alhambra officials claiming that the student was not rep- resentative and tended to put the Alhambra schools in an unfavorable light. Protest Entered	that you should require some tegrity in the kind of report- ing that goes out over your name." Reply Sent	you. We very much desire to further, certainly not hinder, the cause of better education." Day said the complete Al- hambra interview would be on TV soon, as well as another
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(Herald Photo) school system to whom the ply from J. Edward Day, Pru- on education.

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