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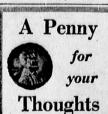
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OFFICE AND PLANT AT 1619 GRAMERCY AVE., TORRANCE

TORRANCE, CALIFORNIA, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1958

GEE FACING NEW BAIL CHARGES



Despite threats from his wife, the HERALD's inquiring photographer posed this ques-

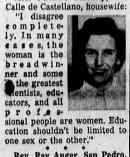
"One professor proposed recently that in view of the ucreasing college classroom shortage, men should be given preference over woman in admittance to college. en in admittance to college. This is based on the theory that the man is the bread winner and the woman does not need an education as badly. What do you think?"

Ray Von Der Heide, 2605 W. 190th St., restaurant owner



Women take up a lot of room and then get married anyway. A man has to make money for the rest of his life."

Mrs. James Lafferty, 428 Calle de Castellano, housewife:



Rev. Ray Anger, San Pedro, pastor, Church of Religious



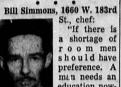
Science: "Women have as much right in college as men Their educa tional pursuit should be ties, interests,

and potentials than sex. We have too regimentation in educa-eaking down fundamennocratic principles on wh of he nation was founded. Won, ⁵⁰ how qualities of leadership in all fields."

Mrs. C. L. Thompson, 4323 W. 179th St., housewife:



more advanced schools to men."



a shortage of room men should have preference. A man needs an education now adays, espe-cially if he's in sion. Lots of women go just to

kill time or get married. Mrs. H. V. Markham, 23317 Hawthorne Ave., school nurse

The answer chools for all, any segment of the population to be deprived of education. My family has three women with master's



degrees and it would be a shame to deprive them of

Four Entered In Mayor Race

Activity around the city hall picked up this week with nominating papers for various city offices rising to 20. Deadline for all nominations is noon today.

As of closing time last evening, four had filed for the mayor's race, 11 for council, three for city clerk, and two for city treasurer.

Seeking council seats are Richard B. Wilson, Thirvin



ASKS RE-ELECTION papers to seek his third term on the city's legislattive body. A resident of Torrance since 1948, he lived for four years in north Torrance, and since 1952 at 1444 El Prado. "I think the governing policy of this city must be carried out by all its elected officials and not by the dictatorial whims of a small clique," Blount said when announcing his decision to announcing his decision to seek a third term.

for city treasurer.

Nominees for mayor now inpolled 455 votes out of a possible 7500.
clude Albert Isen, Nick Drale, Dearl Craft, and Walter G.
Ryan. Ryan was a candidate for the city council two years ago, polling 455 votes out of approximately 7500 cast.

Council Candidates
Seeking council seats are

include Incumbent Harriett V. Leech and Frank W. Hunter. Opposing veteran City Clerk A. H. Bartlett for that office will be Herma Tillim and Bernard H. Miller.

A dozen nominating petitions are still out and more

Thomas Abrams, president of the city's airport commis sion, filed nominating papers for the city council elections in April just at closing time last evening. Abrams makes the 12th candidate to file for the

A petition for nomination was issued to David Figueredo, member of the planning com-mission, late yesterday. Figue-redo told the HERALD he would seek a council seat.

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candidates may file today. All petitions must be in the hands of the city clerk by noon today. Craft, who has thrown his hat in the mayor's race, is a loader for a Wilmington oil company. Ryan listed his occupation two years ago as machinist when he sought election to the city council. New council candidates filling this week included Reeves, who is a warehouseman for a Los Angeles liquor firm; Vico, public relations representative for Dominguez Water Co.; Beasley, Felker Manufacturing Co. employe; Peterson, attorney, and Blount, the incumbent. Blount is a sales engineer for Kirkhill Rubber Co. of Brea.

PUBLICITY SHY . . . Jack Go to thwart efforts of HERALD Bob Daly, was later released of the was later released of the was later released of the plane crash which snuffed but three lives and narrowly missed a Torrance home Sunday.

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who addressed the publishers and presented awards, was praised for signing into law the 66 bills opening local and state official bodies to the publishers to every other public official or public official wards, was group.

More than 800 of the state's top newspaper representatives state official bodies to the publishers to every other public official wards.

RECEIVES AWARD . . . Publisher King Williams accepts merit award from Governor Goodwin J. Knight at publishers' convention in Coronado over the week end. The HEKALD was named runnerup in judging for the top award in "general excelence" among California's nondaily



to thwart efforts of HERALD photographer, Gee, shown being led to a cell by Officer Bob Daly, was later released on bail. (Herald Photo)

Poor Judgment' Blamed For Crash That Killed 3

Commenting on the two pa-pers, the judges' statement

"Both papers excellent for keeping up the home lick in the news. Mechanical 'excell-

ence' and makeup hard to beat. Like your accent on cul-

experts feel you are doing a good job." Publisher Williams said after receiving the award from Governor Knight.

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Rev. Meritt, his wife, and two children, were attending a church convention in Los Angeles and were staying in San gles and were staying in San pedro with a business associate of Hughes and friend of Cromp's.

Trade Stamp

For nearly 10 years Gee served out-of-town warrants for Torrance and other area cities on a commission basis. He was discharged early last year after his activities came under the investigation of the district attorney's office.

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The new trading stamp pla of two children, were attending a two children, were atten Threats to Newspaper Freedom Monday.

Judgment Blamed

Outlined to State Publishers the Civil Aeronautics Adminis-Rising costs of production and a flood of legislation aimed at controlling freedom of information and advertising which opens many legislative meetings to the public by law, was presented a plaque for his leadership in these bills.

Newspapers hope eventually newspapers. The Costa Mesa Globe-Herald received the top award. tration blamed the pilot's judgment after talking to the lone survivor of the crash, Robert Dye, 30, Los Angeles.

"There was no power fail-ure," Allen said, "and the pilot did not try to climb above the fog, but was flying by visual reference not more than 200 feet above the ground."

tural items. Originality and imagination in art 'out of this world.' Congratulate your photographers for us. Your hard-working ad men need three slaps on the back for all photographers for us. Your hard-working ad men need three slaps on the back for all of which we say, 'well done'!"

The HERALD has entered the competition for the top California newspaper award twice in the past three years, winning first for 1955, and second in 1957.

"It's reassuring to know that the newspaper field's top experts feel you are doing a

In addition to Cromp and Rev. Meritt, Edmund Hughes, 60, San Pedro, also died in the crash, but Dye miraculously escaped. Gerken found him sitting on a wing of the plane, unable to talk.

Gerken drove a half-mile to the nearby Walteria Fire Station to report the tragedy.

It was reported that the victims had intended to leave at 4 a.m., Sunday, but were de-layed for four hours because of the fog, which was still ex-tremely thick at the time they left.

Ordained Minister

Rev. Meritt, on ordained minister in the Foursquare

More Missing **Bail Revealed**

"This whole thing's a comedy of errors."

That's the way 53-year-old former Torrance warrant service contractor Jack Gee explained his being back in Torrance jail Tuesday facing a second charge of embezzling

Gee's appearance at the local police station was shortlived, as a bail bondsman* showed up to free him on a \$2000 bond.

The former warrant server

Awaiting Trial

Gee is awaiting trial in Los
Angeles Superior Court March
5 on four charges arising from
his alleged failure to turn in
money he collected for warrants given him for service.

The new charge accuses him

Refuses to Answer Hahn, with the aid of Bev-Hahn, with the aid of Beverly Hills police, was forced to kick the door open when Gee refused to answer to the officers' demand to open the door. Gee later said he didn't hear the pounding because he was watching television, according to police.

The crash was the third in the area in recent months. Councilman Robert Jahn, himself a pilot, called for an amendment to the city's airport ordinance that would prevent planes from taking off from the local field during times of restricted visibility.

auto repair, servicing, sales, on engineering.

Recipients must plan to attend El Camino College and will be judged on the basis of scholarship, leadership, outside activities, and financial need. They will be chosen by the promotion committee, said that each participating store has banners identifying times of restricted visibility.

Waldrip Says The former warrant server already faces similar charges as the result of a grand jury indictment last year. Bail on these charges was \$2500. Pickings Slim

his alleged failure to turn in money he collected for warrants given him for service.

The new charge accuses him of failing to turn in \$263 collected for a warrant. The arrest warrant was made by Judge Otto B, Willett of South Bay Municipal Court.

Gee, who refused to pose for pictures at the local station, maintained his innocence, declaring that the "whole thing is a comedy of errors." He also blasted newspapers for not "printing his side of the story."

Arrested in his Beverly Hills apartment, Gee was taken into custody by Officer Jack Hahn.

Refuses to Answer

Hahn, with the aid of Bey

mission last week hit the school district's plans to build a new

The new trading stamp plan of the Downtown Torrance Retail Merchants was reported "going well" by more than 70 local merchants who are taking

Cromp's.

Cromp, the owner of two service stations, had only recently received his pilot's license.

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According to Allen, Dye said that a large cliff loomed up in front of the plane and the said that a large cliff loomed up in front of the form Thomas and the said that a large cliff loom Thomas and the said that a large cliff loom Thomas and the said that a large cliff loom Thomas and the said that a large cliff loom Thomas and the said that a large cliff loom Thomas and the said that a large cliff loom the said that a large cliff loomed up in front of the said that a large cliff loomed up i it took off from Torrance Municipal Airport, and the pilot, Lars Cromp, 25, San Pedro, banked to the left. Urged to Handle Discipline

Flower St., narrowly missing at the Torrance Educational Gerken, who picking flowers Advisory Committee meeting. nearby. The plane's wing grazed the house, where Mrs. Gerken, an invalid, and her nurse,
were.

In addition to Cromp and discussion to the discussion were two elementary principal, and two school district officials, with Dr. Max Appleby, and two school district officials, wi curriculum consultant, acting as moderator.

> pleby said, is to build self-di-recting individuals. Schools try to study children in terms of the factors which cause behavior and to teach them the limits of acceptable behavior, he

The aim of the schools, Ap-

10 Per Cent Trouble

discipline is based on the principle that everybody should have another chance and that the school tries to "help par-ents help students adjust." If Measures Fail

If all measures fail, he said, the student may be transier to the student may be transier to another school, put on a part-work, part-school schedule, or referred to the Special tor of special services, explaint of the functions of his office in helping students where other means have failed.

the "policeman" approach and the school to the frouble.

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Mullaney said. "This problem we try to solve by cooperation."
"What we do is louder than
"said Carl Shan-

what we say," said Carl Shan-er, principal of Anza School, in pointing the need for a good example to be set for children.

for special help.

Dr. Frederick Cyphert, curriculum, consultant, declared that the schools try to avoid the "policeman" approach and "getting short-term compliance

North High School Prinicpal Dale Harter said that less of than 10 per cent of all students have to be sent to the office for disciplinary offenses and that about one-quarter of these take up most of the administrative time.

"We find that 90 per cent of the schools are the said, parents who wisit the schools most of the set ake up most of the administrative time.

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