Church to Observe **'Hour of Sharing'**

The First Presbyterian Church of Gardena, located at 1842 Gardena Blvd., will open Sunday with church school at 9:20 a.m. when all children will participate in the yearly "One Great Hour of Sharing."

Money collected is a sacrificial gift and mours service in the form hunger, homelessness, and destitution. Thousands of other churches in America are joining in the 10th observance of this sharing.

and prayer.

The meeting this week will be at the home of Mrs. George Speer, 3909 W. 184th St. All members and friends are Money collected is a sacrificial gift used in minister-

Robert N. McLean will return Sunday as guest minister at the 11 a.m. service. Dr. McLean is retired. He has served as the 11 a.m. service. Dr. McLean is retired. He has served as minister in various churches throughout the country. He and his wife have traveled to many countries, recently returning from a trip to the South Seas including New Zealand and Australia. One of their sons, Robert Jr., is in the ministry at Sacramento. The congregation will take part in the offering by giving to the "One Great Hour of Sharing."

On Tuesday, Martha Circle will meet at Jean Burton's at 1 p.m. Junior High Westminster Fellowship will meet with Mrs. Sara James at church at 7 p.m. The Session will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the pastor's study. Judith Circle meets at Jean Cook's home at 7:30 p.m.

YMCA Drive

Hits \$18,842

the \$18,842 mark.

The fund-raising campaign of the Torrance YMCA moved upward this week as it reached

Women Plan

The Lutheran Women's Mis-

Prayer Day

Meets Held By Baptists Close Sunday

Calvary Baptist Church, 2818 Manhattan Beach Blvd., reports attendance at the eight-day Christian Life Conference conducted by Dr. Emmett F. Parks, pastor of the First Bap-

year.

Friday night will be Youth Night with the youth choir singing. The meetings will close with three services on Sunday, 8:30 and 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The Christian Education department of the church is continuing an evangelistic series of talks in the Junior. tist Church of Stockton. Friday night will be Youth

ies of talks in the Junior, Junior High and Senior High Departments of the Sunday School. Seventy-six children and youth have signified their desire to unite with the church.
Calls on the parents of each of these children are being and Lomita Blvd., will hold an

made by the Sunday School teachers.

The pastor will conduct classes of instruction beginning Saturday and ending April 5, Junior boys and girls will come from 10 to 11 a.m. to noon and senior high will meet with the adults on Sunday even. with the adults on Sunday evening at 6:30 There will be a One-fourth of the One-fourth of the U. S. traf-fic accident victims are pedes-trians. special baptismal service on Easter Sunday afternoon.

New Dynamic Living Class Formed Here

have formed a study and medi-tation class that will meet on each Thursday at 2 p.m. for an hour's service of healing

invited.

The name of the new group

will be the secretary.

The regular church service of the Religious Science Church is held each Sunday evening at 7:30 in the YWCA Building, 2320 Carson St. Rev. Ray Anger of San Pedro is the minister.

The men of the church are

planning a barbecue to be held some time in the future. More details on this will be avail-able at a later date.

Bible Talks Will Continue This Sunday

"The Dead Faith of Devils" will be the topic of Elder Glenn Goffar next Sunday night in a series of Bible lectures in "Prophecy Auditorium" of the Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Acacia and The current drive seeks \$30,000 in operating expenses for the local Y for the coming

Sonoma.
"According to the Scriptures, the devils are more or-thodox in their beliefs than many religionists," Elder Gof-

far said.

The series started last Sunday night with Elder Goffar speaking and music meditations on organ, violin, piano, and marimba by Orpha and Henry Meissner. It will continue each Sunday and Wednesday evening for a twomonth period

month period.

Mrs. Marjorie Siple conducts illustrated studies each Wednesday night.

Revival Now Underway at Tabernacle

A revival campaign "to build the individual's faith" is in progress at the Harbor City Revival Tabernacle, 1032 W. Pacific Coast Hwy., with Evandothers during each service.



AT SPRING FESTIVAL . . . Statuesque Joyce Aimee, direct from a smash engagement at the Fontainbleau in Miami Beach, will entertain during the South Bay Center's

planned by the Gardena

Valley Jewish Center, 14725

Gramercy Pl., Gardena, on

Saturday evening from 8:30

The Gracy trio will pro-

vide the dancing music and

refreshments will be includ-

ed with the price of admis-

sion. Many door prizes will

be given away and there will

gelist James Bunn preaching.

The speaker reported he has encouraged Christians to receive remarkable healings by faith. He said that faith is applicable to all the needs of mankind and is especially received to the speaker of the

needed now.
Pastor Fred Martin invited

be a galloping auction.

p.m. to midnight.

TORRANCE HERALD

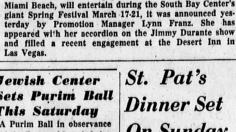
The third annual St. Patrick's Day corned beef and cabbage dinner will be held Sunday from 1:30 to 7:30 p.m. at St. Catherine Laboure Church, Redondo Blvd. and Ainsworth Ave.

The best in Irish cuisine is promised by Chef Vincent

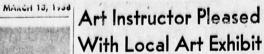
Tyrell. John Skelley and his Irish Quartet will furnish entertain-

Sullivan are chairmen, with Jack Held, Andrew Gunther, and Carlos Meadows as cohosts. John Fitzpatrick is headwaiter and Wally Opheim is in charge of dinner tickets.

CALCIUM CONTENT An average adult has about seven pounds of calcium in his body.



ment as will Irish Jig and folk dancers. Charles Mommer and Jerry



the current art show was this is an opportunity to se prepared for The HERALD around them, and to cooperate by Richard L. Oliver, arts and crafts instructor at El worth-while project. Camino College, and a member of the National Art Edu Airport Day cators' Assn. and the Pacific Art Assn.)

A cross section show of art is a difficult project to organize and to present. The Torrance Art Group has handled the situation well in its presentation now showing at the Torrance Plunge. Although the exhibit area is small, the work is well hung and lighted.

Exhibiting artists have been allowed to classify themselves as "just for fun," "transitional" "experienced" and have been invited to state philosophies pertinent to creative work. These typed statements are in many cases more revealing that the actual accompanying work.

Since the organization's intentions are to encourage beginning artists, as well as to provide exhibition facilities for those who are already known, the show ranges from obviously amateur work to the assured handling of professionals. Several of the artists who call themselves "just for fun" or "transitional" would seem to be performing on an experienced level. High spots in the oil painting section are Robert Neathery's "Still Life With Guitar," Bob Hogan's shore studies, and the colorful fantasies of Vickie Feldon, James Crump and Alvin Beller take honors with their water colors. The print and drawing sections

The print and drawing sections are unfortunately small. However, Don Wright's lithographic "Still Life" is well designed and a good print quality.

David Baeza carries the entire weight of the ceramic show and does it well with his large bowls glazed in pleasant earth tons. earth tones.

The scuipture work of Mar-cus White deserves more than passing attention. Mr. White shows much sensitivity in hanshows much sensitivity in nan-dling massive forms such as his oak carved "Architype No. 1" and, although he is perhaps less sure in his new medium of welded steel, his "Garden Dwellers" is a strong begin-

(The following review of | zens of this active community, with their Art Group in a most

Planners Will

A preliminary planning session for Torrance's first "Airport Day" will be held at the Battery D, 865 AAA Msl. Bn., member of the 47th AAA Brigade, Nike Site at noon today, according to city and Chamber of Commerce officials.

The airport program wookaved by the content of the protest is the content of the protect of the

The airport program was should stay back from light council vote last week with a request that the Chamber of Commerce assist in the promotion. Mayor Albert Isen and Chamber President O. R. Trueblood said that the general chairman for the May 3 celebration will be J. D. Thomas, chairman of the Chamber's lower cost per acre would save a painting committee and man, the taxpayers of the city of the city of aviation committee, and man-aging superintendent of Doug-las A'craft's Torrance plant. the taxpayers of the city of Torrance a great sum of money," the petition said.

Residents Plan **Protest Against Hamilton School**

Petitions protesting plans to construct an elementary school near 182nd St. and Casimir near 182nd St. and Casimir Ave. are being readied and will be presented to the board of education here, it was an-nounced Wednesday by Mrs. Peggy Swick, of 2534 W. 182nd St.

ways where land is cheaper, according to the statement on

CHAIRMEN FOR DRALE CAMPAIGN ANNOUNCED

co-chairman.

Joe Doss, owner and operator of the Food King Market, and Philomena Davis, house-wife and long active in com-munity life of Torrance, will "In the past 10 years, Drale" direct the Nick Drale cam-

whom I believe has contrib-uted more than any single in-dividual to the growth and "After many tiring hours of dividual to the growth and welfare of Torrance. He is both the workingman's friend and the businessman's friend. and the businessman's friend. He understands their problems and his record of 10 years in public service for Torrance demonstrates his ability, his honesty, and his integrity. He will be our next Mayor because Torrance needs him and wants the kind of leadership he will bring this important office."

The Doss family—Joe, his wife, Kay, and daughter, Judy, 10, reside at 1415 Post Ave.

Contribution Cited

As the Citizens Committee's

As the Citizens Committee's ning in a new medium. co-chairman, Philomena Davis
For all the art-minded citisaid, "When I took on the

in the report as are the costs of water and other utilities.
Included in the outline is a

list of nearly 100 major indus-tries who already have plants in Torrance—a list that is

The Citizens Committee to pleasurable job of nominating Re-Elect Nick Drale Mayor of Torrance today announced the selection of its chairman and co-chairman. others, recognize the unselfish

"In the past 10 years, Drale has given unselfishly of his time away from his business, paign.
In accepting the chairmanship, Doss said, "I have agreed
to serve as chairman of the
Drale campaign because I
respect and admire Nick Drale,
whom I believe hes contrib

"After many tiring hours of listening to people's problems, sitting in various civic meetings with representatives of the various areas of Torrance, he has never been too tired to meet with his fellow citizens—always with a smile and a handshake.

Efforts Lauded

"When the City of Torrance received the "All American City Award," it was the hard, determined and often times courageous efforts of Nick Drale, and others like him, that made this award possible. "United efforts of the fine people of Torrance will make

Drale our next Mayor, the first o serve by a direct vote of the

people."
The Davis family reside at 1512 Beech St., having been residents of Torrance for many years. Don Davis has been with the Wrigley organibeen with the Wrigley organization for many years as a tug-boat captain, and before his marriage to Philomena, was a long time resident of Walteria. Their daughter, Mary, is in the seventh grade at the Nativity Catholic School, and their son, Dan, is a freshman at the new Bishon Montromery High new Bishop Montgomery High growing regularly, Tolson says. School.

Realtor Issues New Prospectus On City for Industrial Plants A new edition of the pros-pectus of the city of Torrance, giving potential industries in the report as are the costs

Torrance a comprehensive pic-ture of the advantages of locating plants here, has been completed by Robert H. Tolson of William H. Tolson & Assoc., industrial realsors of Torrance. Pointing out that the city of 5000 persons is with his the

95,000 persons is within the shadow of Los Angeles, Tolson goes on to explain that Tor-rance is a self-contained city, and might be hundreds of miles from any other city.

All of the material needed to plan industrial investments here is contained in the 35page brochure. Tolson has ex-plained assessed valuations, tax structures, building permit val-uations, postal receipts, voter registrations, utility connec-tions, bonded indebtedness, and city area.

Annual Payroll

Estimated annual payroll in the city in 1957 was \$217,000,000 the detailed report shows. The city had 1500 retail outside the city h lets, and about 500 wholesale

Transportation, housing, newspapers, schools, churches, and other information valuable in determining plant location is contained in the publication. Did you know that Torrance

has an average minimum temperature of 51 degrees and a maximum of 71? Or that the average rainfall for a year is 12.97 inches—most of it falling between October and April? These data are impor-April? These data are impor-tant in planning a plant site,

Tolson says.
Utilities Reported Also important is the availability of water, electrical power, gas, and other utilities, Tolson points out.

Torrance water pressures,



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