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A Penny for your Thoughts

Your HERALD photographer had a business holiday last week and while taking pictures of a group of models decided this was material for the Penny for Your Thoughts column. "Why are you interested in modeling," was the question.

Phyllis Post, Torrance model: "I think modeling is fun and as I'm interested in clothes it was natural that I get into the clothes modeling field. Then I like some outside interests."

Shirley Youngken, Torrance model: "I started modeling because I like the profession and the work, although to me it is not actually work. I like people and also like to entertain them."

Dorothy Wilkes, Torrance modeling instructor: "Modeling is my profession and naturally I enjoy doing it. I like working with clothing stores and with club shows. I do a lot of charity shows and this is good for the community."

Nadine Moyer, Torrance model: "I like modeling because I like clothes and like to show them off to interested people. I think fashion shows held at clubs are good for the clubs, the shops, the audience, and of course the model."

Clay Starr, Torrance model: "I think it is fun to model clothing. I am interested in fashions and all phases of this work. I think an outside activity is good for a person. I like working the shows at Capri's."

Jane Donavin, Fullerton model: "I do fashion shows at the Palms and Crest. I am a professional but work for an amateur club. I have to devote all of my time to the future."

Absentee Vote 14-1

Absentee voters favored the Los Torrance School bond issue 14-1. The Torrance School Board found 14 out of 15 additional votes for the bond issue.



CANDIDATES MEET... Congressman Cecil King (left) and challenger Leonard DiMiceli (right) chat after answering battery of questions from panel at Chamber of Commerce breakfast meeting Tuesday. In the center is John Wallace, Chamber legislative committee member, who was moderator of the discussion. (Herald Photo)

At Chamber Meeting Candidates Agree: Tax Cuts Not Likely Soon

Chances of a tax reduction in the near future were ruled out by both candidates for Congress from the 17th Congressional District here Tuesday as they faced a panel of questioners from the Chamber of Commerce legislative committee before more than 100 persons in the Civic Auditorium.

Congressman Cecil R. King (D), who is seeking re-election to the post he has held since 1942, and Leonard DiMiceli (R), his challenger, appeared before the October breakfast meeting of the Chamber of Commerce and answered a list of questions posed for them by members of the Chamber.

SPUTNIK, THE Hungarian revolt, the Middle East, Quemoy, and other developments of the past year have just about ruled out any possibility of a tax cut, Congressman King said. He said the demands for defense spending had increased and were going to increase over the coming years, making a tax cut unlikely.

Republican DiMiceli said tax dollars could be saved by elimination of wasteful government spending, but added that this was not the time to consider reduction of personal income tax.

The two candidates were farther apart on other questions, including the Tennessee Valley Authority, and curbing inflation.

"I HAVE no personal formula for curbing inflation," King said, "but nothing but control by the government can stop it."

DiMiceli called for putting the government on a fiscal cash basis whereby surplus funds would be returned to the treasury at the end of the year to be applied to the next year's budget.

Both stated opposition to a move to include all teachers on the federal payroll, and both opposed federal laws that would permit wage fixing in local stores not having interstate commerce.

They believe that persons not employed by a company should be prohibited by law from picketing in an attempt to force union membership on the company's employees.

THE TWO candidates split also on including labor in anti-trust law legislation. King said labor unions should not be subjected to such laws while DiMiceli expressed belief that they should. Both stated they

99.99 Per Cent Error Recorded By School Crew

The crystal ball of the Department of Special Services in the Torrance Unified School District was right on the beam this fall, with a 99.9999 per cent mark for accuracy.

Department staff members last summer predicted that 23,300 children would be enrolled in Torrance schools by Oct. 1. They have to know the approximate enrollment far in advance so that school boundaries lines can be drawn, children assigned to classrooms, teachers hired, and supplies ordered.

They were only one student off, however, as the enrollment was 23,299. That's pretty close, figuring with an error of .00004 per cent.

THE POLICE SHOW... The annual Torrance police show which will be held in the Long Beach Municipal Auditorium Saturday night, Oct. 24, is explained by Margie Ferguson, Torrance beauty and finalist in last year's "Miss Torrance" contest. Miss Ferguson, who is Miss Riddle's mistress, will play for sports at the event. (Herald Photo)

Minimum Now \$4635 a Year

Teachers and other employees of the Torrance Unified School District will get a three per cent salary increase, effective Nov. 1, the Torrance School Board decided Tuesday. The increase in salaries was given for year's worth of uncertainty about the budget totals. However, a large assessed valuation increase provided more money than originally expected. The increase will bring the salaries of Torrance employees into line with what neighboring districts are paying, officials said.

Roadway Program Snarled

An attempt by Councilman J. A. Beasley of Wallerita to get official action by the city to speed up extension of Hawthorne Ave. was cut off here Tuesday night by Mayor Albert Ison.

Referring to reports by county officials that the city of Rolling Hills Estates was holding up plans to extend the roadway southward from Torrance across the Palos Verdes peninsula, Beasley asked that the city of the area meet with county officials to work out a solution to the impasse.

His suggestion was dropped after Ison cited reports later identified as erroneous to the effect that the Rolling Hills city council had withdrawn its objections.

Top Bid for School Bonds

Bank of America was the successful bidder Tuesday for \$1.8 million worth of Torrance Unified School District Bonds before the board of supervisors.

The bank offered an interest rate of 3.75 per cent with payment of a premium of \$34,000, reducing the interest to a net of 3.56, according to Supervisor Burton W. Chace.

Board Checks Bond Election Results, Starts With Plans

With more building funds available as the result of the passage of the recent school bond issue, the Torrance School Board Tuesday night went ahead with plans for three new elementary schools and additions to five others.

Preliminary plans and specifications for the Adams Elementary School, 235th and Arlington Ave., were approved by the board, with Architect George Schreiber authorized to complete working drawings. The school, which will cost an estimated \$470,000, will include two kindergarten rooms, eight classrooms, administration building, multipurpose building, and shop and home-making units.

Man Sells 45 Bicycles Using Herald Want Ad

Forty-five bicycles sold in less than two months after placing a small Want Ad in the HERALD.

Such were the satisfying results experienced by L. E. White, of 20523 Valerie St. And he credits the HERALD with over 80 per cent of those sales.

"The HERALD was the only newspaper I used," White said. "I was tremendously pleased with the results."

White's ad suggested that it is not too early to advertise Christmas merchandise. His ad began: "Like new, fully rebuilt bikes on Christmas layaway."

If you have something to sell—whether it be real estate, automobiles, general merchandise, or services—you too may be "lump-sum" cashed after placing a classified ad in the HERALD.

Why don't you phone FAIRfax 8-4000 right now?



CITY WORKER HURT... Michael M. McMahon, 54, city planning department official, awaits aid after a crash at Pacific Coast Hwy. and Crenshaw Blvd. Saturday night. McMahon received only facial cuts. It was later found his auto was involved in a collision with autos driven by Bert H. Dillard, 32, of Los Angeles, and Carl S. Morabita, 48, of San Pedro.



DISABLED VET HURT... Ambulance attendant checks Ace C. Craft, 52-year-old disabled war veteran, after accident here Sunday. Craft apparently lost control of his specially equipped auto and hurtled 418 feet off Lemita Blvd. west of Crenshaw, crashed through a zoning railroad warning sign, and ended up against a chain-link fence. Craft's wife, Tommie, 38, suffered serious cuts in the crash. Both were taken to Harbor General Hospital.



VOLUNTEER HURT... Mrs. Bonny Lee Huber, 31, of 2724 Fortieth, smashed into a pole on Arlington Ave. near the city last Saturday evening. Neither of Mrs. Huber's passengers were seriously injured, police said. (Herald Photo)