Industrial Land Owners Told to 'Get on the Ball'

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TORRANCE, CALIFORMIA, THURSDAY, JULY 16, 1959

OFFICE AND PLANT AT 1619 GRAMERCY AVE., TORRANCE

NAB 2 FOR DOWNTOWN HOLDUP

A Penny for your Thoughts

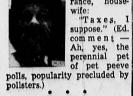
 "What is your pet peeve?"
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That is the question the HERALD'S inquiring photog-justed" persons in Torrace this week. Their pictures and answers appear below:
Claude Groom, Compton, department of Motor Vehicle district super visor: "I have no pet peeve. It like everybody
day evening along with a deci acres of property held for mar permit the development of a h "The Santa Fe started mov-ing as soon as we began chop-ping off their property for our civic center. Maybe this will encourage the Standard Oil Co. to take a second look at their property." Councilman Bob Jahn commented after the council had voted 5-1 to ap-prove rezoning of the indus-trial land. acres of property held for many years as industrial sites to permit the development of a housing project.



know the peo-ple at the Mo-tor Vehicle Bureau are so easy to please. Comes from keeping calm with irate motorists, no doubt.)

Marguerite Grosvoner, Tor-rance, manufacturer's repre resentative:





Aaron Babinski, 1522 W. 204th, BF Goodrich service

man: "Being blamed for something I have not done. People should think before jumping to conclu sions." (Ed

sions." (Ed. comment — Or before jumping off rooftops or bridges.)

Bob Scarborough, 2708 An-

cil voted to approve formation of a street lighting assessment district over the strong protests of some residents of sev-eral Victoria Knoll streets on the grounds that it would de-tract from the rural atmos-phere of the area, and would impair their view. like everybody and every-thing." (Ed. comment: It's comforting to trial land at the southwest cor-trial land at the southwest cor-

Council Votes

Zone Changes

A notice to industrial property owners of the city to "get on the ball" was served by the city council here Tues-

day evening along with a decision to rezone more than 90

industry here if we are going to progress," he said. IN OTHER action, the coun-

AT ONE POINT, Mayor Isen

New Bus Routes

trial land at the southwest cor-ner of Crenshaw and Sepul-veda. Standard Oil owns sev-eral hundred acres of indus-trial land on the south and west sides of the rezoned site. had to threaten to eject some of the angry protestants from the meeting. The council also rejected proposal from the park a

west sides of the rezoned site. proposal from the park and Some changes were ordered by the councilmen — principal. It to delete a portion to be re-zoned for multiple residential, and to change perimeter R-1 cent property owner, presented a petition of homeowners op-fer between the R-1 residential and the industrial property. New Bus Routes

ALSO ON the agenda was a tentative tract map for the area which had been approved by the planning commission. Willys Blount called the move a "blackjack", and the proposed developers, Don Wil-son and R. A. Watt, agreed to withdraw the tentative map until a later date. Only Mayor Albert Isen op-posed the rezoning approval. stating that the city could not afford to lose its industrial property. "We must locate good sound "We must locate good sound les.

At Meeting

Hospital Advisors **Reflect** Optimism

An atmosphere of hopeful An atmosphere of hopeful optimism prevailed at a noon luncheon meeting yesterday of the advisory board of the Lit-tle Company of Mary hospital. With Chairman Robert L. Plomert of General Petroleum presiding, tentative plans for elaborate dedication ceremo-nies this fall were discussed following reports of construc-tion and fund-raising progress. Fears that the steel strike Bob Scarborough, 2708 An-dreo, telephone switchman: "Parking might delay the big project s pace — the lack of it — and 'cotton-struction, who explained that or ment — (Ed in place with the exception of lockers, and the hospital could

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STRIKING out against the agitators for improved water service was the Lomita Cham-ber of Commerce, which la-belled the citizens whose com-plaints had led to the investi-ention "a small pressure group

water facilities as soon as their buildinigs were ready to be occupied."

A FFIRMING its approval of the attention to the the attention to the attention. The attention to the attention. The attention of the diversion of the didention diversion didention didention diversion diversion THE CHAMBER suggested that action be taken to obtain funds for relieving the water company's immediate difficul-ties, with plans to do a perma-net concluding project history Day Sale Items A three-day Dollar Days sale sponsored by Downtown Torrance merchants opens today and will continge nent remodeling project hing-ing on procurement of addi-tional funds later. They hinted at the possibility of securing the money from the state or through Saturday. throughout the Downtown Torrance area are being of-fered during the sale, busithe money from the state or other governmental body. Urging "positive and imme-diate action," the Chamber stated, "We are deeply per-turbed over the present and impending results of the Com-mission's drastic order which threatens the security and peaceful occupation of private property of owners and tenness leaders report. Many of the values to be offered during the summer Dollar Days sale are adver-tised in today's 48-page edi-tion of the HERALD, and in a supplement printed by the HERALD. Check the merch-ants' messages thoroughly to gain top value with your shopping dollar. property of owners and ten-ants, who, in most instances, were in possession of building permits from the County of

Pair Nabbed In Las Vegas

Some private sleuthing on the part of a local drug store execuntive apparently paid off this week when two suspected bandits were arrested in Las Vegas at a gaming table and returned to Torrance.

Charles W. Soens of Anaheim, executive of McCown's

Charles W. Soens of Anal Drugs, 1327 El Prado, went to Las Vegas on a hunch after a bandit robbed the local store of cash estimated between \$2000 and \$3000 Sunday night. Assistant Manager James Cemore, 19, told police Sunday night that he and his wife, Judy Ellen, 17, were surprised by a dark haired bandit as they were closing the downtown Torrance drugstore. The ban-dit had apparently hidden in the store until closing time, Cemore told police.

"IF YOU WERE in my shape, you'd have to do this too," the bandit told the manager and his wife.

Cemore said he was forced at gunpoint to open a safe in the store and put the money in

a plaid overnight the money in the bandit held. Mrs. Cemore was then order-ed to tape her husband's hands behind his back, and tape his ankles.

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more than a year by the local police, Whitely joined the Army after the alleged assault. police. Arraignment Of Forgery Suspect Special values in the stores Set For Tomorrow A Harbor City woman will

J. H. PAGET New Chamber President

PAGET

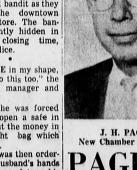
J. H. Paget, manager of the J. J. Newberry Store in down-town Torrance, has been elected president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce to suc-ceed Fred W. Mill, it was an-

Ceed Fred W. Mill, it was an-nounced here yesterday. Paget will hold office until June 30, 1960. Elected first vice president in the annual elections was Richard S. Pyle, manager of the Pacific Telephone office here. Glenn Koger was named second vice president and second vice president and Jack Phillips treasurer.

THE NEW president has been a director of the Cham-ber of Commerce for seven years and is past president of the Downtown Retail Mer-chants' Division of the Cham-

ber. He also is a director of the Executive Dinner Club, and a former member of the city's

three years. He has been chair-man of the city's Ranchero Days celebration, and active in other organizations, including the city's Civitan Club. Continuing as secretary to the board of directors for the Chamber will be Manager Dick Fitzgerald.



We still say "motorists are open on schedule without them. Leverenz reported ter-razzo work would be finished irate.") in six weeks. Our own pet peeve:: Inquir ing photographers who insist on confusing the reader by in-serting "Ed. comments."

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Sisters Mother Lucy and Carmelita have established tempo-rary office headquarters on the fourth floor of the magni-

Delaware Picked For Air Race End Wilmington, Del., will be the destination of next year's Pow-der Puff Derby, the all-woman transcontinental air race, it was announced this week at Spokane, Wash.

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this week in convention at the pects before the next meeting end of the 1959 race which scheduled for Tuesday mornterminated here.

Spokane, Wash. The race, which will le a ve from Torrance Municipal Air-cited the great number of port, is sponsored by the Nine-Nines Assn., a women's pi-tot organization. The group

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ATTENDS INSTITUTE . . . F. P. Adams, chief engineer of Chanselor Western Oll & Development Co., Torrance, is among 32 officials of Santa Fe Railway attending a special six weeks' Institute of Business Economics session the University of Southern California in Los Angeles. This year's course began June 22

Gunnery Meet To

A Harbor City woman will be arraigned tomorrow in In-glewood Superior Court on eight counts of forgery. Suspected of passing forged checks in South Bay markets of 1335 Anaheim St. who was furrested at her home Friday, June 26, when twenty-one checks, amounting to a total of \$855 were found in her pos-session by Manhattan Beach Det. Lt. Frank Lodwick.