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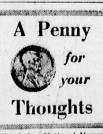
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# 50-YEAR AIRPORT LEASE VO



This being National Newspaper Week the HERALD 'Penny Photographer' asked this question of five people met in Torrance. 'What changes would you make in the Torrance HERALD if you were the ed-

Van N. Sexton, 5223 Lee St. retired U. S. Army lithog-

rapher:
"The HERALD covers the news very well. I am always interested in local news and they carry a lot of it. I like their condensed style of coverage. When dignitaries come to town I don't think news writers should ramble news writers should ramble on. I enjoy the HERALD as it is."

Emil Halbig, 510 So. Ger-truda, Redon-do Beach, bak-



er:
"I don't read "I don't read the Torrance HERALD. I subscribe to, or buy, daily newspapers, as I think their wire services wire services

give better stories on state legislature and meetings concerning them. This type of news should be thoroughly covered in all newspapers."

Jack Wirick, 23170 Doris Way, L. A. County Fire

Dept.: "Sure I read read the HER-ALD and if I were the edi-tor I would use more local

news and pic-tures — with the accent on features. can't think of anything I really dislike in this paper, but I would like to see some boating news and pictures, though."

Mrs. Jackie Biggs, 4634 Mindora Drive, housewife



more n e ws—and I mean local news. I think you have given the Litted League teams good coverage, but I'd like to see more of this type of news."

Bug Bites

City Again

A resolution authorizing

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editor. Your football pictures are good."

#### \$1 Polio Clinic

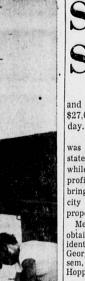


ed in Downtown Torrance were set in place on Marcelina Ave. Tuesday. The trees, a special variety for use in park-ways, are subsidized by merchants and will be cared for by the city park department.











process-of development. Councilman George A. Brad-ford pointed out that the Jefferson firm had erected only



TOP LEVEL HUDDLE . . . City and student "administrators for a day" huddle in the city manager's office during Junior Citizens Day cativities Tuesday. Gathered around City Manager George Stevens are Mike Robbins, South High, assistant city manager; James Armstrong. Torrance High, city manager; Stevens; Mason Woolpert, North High, senior administrative assistant; Robert Carleson, the the city's senior administrative assistant; and Assistant City Manager Chapman Bone. (Herald Photo)

# Annexation

A resolution authorizing the circulating of petitions in the Alondra Park area north of El Camino College seeking to annex the area north of El Camino College seeking to annex the area to Torrance was ap-proved at a special meeting of the city council here Monday morning—reviving a similar move which was authorized last spring but which was stymied by an incorporation move in the area.

At stake is a small neck of land east of Crenshaw Blvd. which is the means of access by Torrance to the area north of the junior college. Gardena recently voted to annex the strip to "square off its boundary."

A \$1 polio Clinic

A \$1 polio clinic will be held
saturday and Sunday at the
Avalon Village Medical and
Dental Group, 535 E. 231st St.,
I've reported yesterday,
American Red Cross volunteers
y'll ass' t with the clinic.
Hours Saturday will be from
12 noon until 8 n.m. On Sunday, the clinic will be in operajon between 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

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### Concert to Feature Orchestra, Pianist



ELECTED . . . James P. Becker, manager of the Southern California Gas Co. here, has been elected chair-man of the civic center promotion committee. The new advisory group will recom-mend a master plan and schedule of development for the city's civic center on Torrance Blvd.

Concert pianist Nance, a resident of Hollywood Riviera, will be guest soloist tomorrow evening when the Civic Symphony Orchestra un-der the baton of Conductor Elyse Aehle, opens the fall season with a concert at the Redondo High School Audi-

Redondo High School Auditorium at 8:15.

Miss Nance will play the Liszt E-flat concerto, Miss Aehle reported. It is considered to be among the most difficult of piano concerts, she said, and is seldom performed by women

said, and is seemed by women.

The orchestra will be featured in Dvorak's "From the New World." Thomas' "Mignon" will be presented as the overture

Admission to the concert is

## Syndicate Gets Site on Airport

Leasing of the northwest corner of Pacific Coast Hwy. and Crenshaw to a syndicate of five men for a rental of \$27,000 a year was approved by the city council here Tuesday. A later offer of \$30,000 was turned down.

Acceptance of the lease proposal from the syndicate was voted after councilmen stated that the second offer, while sounding like a more profitable deal, would not bring sales tax revenue to the city as fast as the syndicate proposal.

Members of the group which obtained the 50-year lease were identified as Ray A. Watt, George Gřazadio, Philip Yousem, George Eltinge, and W. F. Hoppe. Hoppe.

MAKING THE higher offer which was passed by was Jefferson, Inc., holders of the lease on the northeast corner of the intersection, now in the

expressed the same belief in discussing the matter with the HERALD.

HERALD.

In a letter to the council, officials of Jefferson, Inc., said leasing of the property to a new group which planned to erect a market, drug store, and similar retail establishments would not increase the reve-Jef-only tax but would only spread it between the markets and drugstores now operating or pro-posed in the area.

EFFECTIVE DATE of the lease agreed to by the council Tuesday will be Nov. 1.

In other action, the council voted to ask the county to expedite the extension of Hawthorne Ave. south of Newton St. The council acted on the recommendation of Councilman LA Reasley the cityte.

man J. A. Beasley, the city's representative on the Inter-City Highway Commission. In contrast to the meeting held a week earlier, all was sweetness and light during Tuesday's session Tuesday's session.

ON HAND to witness-and participate—in the proceedings were several score young-sters from the city's high schools who were taking part in Junior Citizens Day activi- office, 1511 Cravens Ave.

Each councilman and the mayor had a counterpart from one of the schools seated be-side him during the meeting. and city department heads had their counterparts from the student ranks to report to the junior councilmen throughout

the meeting.

By the time the two councils—one official and one "make believe" — had gone through the lengthy agenda, it was nearing midnight.



City Attorney Stanley Remelmeyer, breakfast chairman, go over nomination papers for the annual Good Neighbor selection which will highlight the YMCA pancake breakfast Saturday morning. The breakfast will be served at the YMCA building, 2080 Washington Ave., between 6 and 11:30 a.m. (Herald Photo)

#### **Officials** To Discuss Industries

Rubbish collection policies and zoning problems of the city will be discussed by members of the industrial committee of the Chamber of Commerce when that group meets

Wade Peebles, director of public works for the city, will discuss rubbish collection policies which have been under attack by some industries who charge they must pay for a service the city is unable to perform.

Scheduled to speak to the industrialists on zoning is Planning Director George Powell. He will report also on the new industrial development pro-JIM HAWKINS, student body (Continued on Page 3)

Chamber of Commerce.

### Army Accepts Radical Plane

The vertical take-off and landing plane designed and built by Doak Aircraft Co. of Torrance has been accepted by the Army, it was announced in Washington, D. C., Tuesday.

Acceptance of the plane—the Doak 16—came after the novel craft with rotating ducted fans on its wingtips had succesfully completed a this afternoon at the Chamber flight-test program with the office, 1511 Cravens Ave. flight-test program with the first cros-country trips made returned to land vertically.

> FIRST PUBLIC and press demonstrations of the craft were made in Washington
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by a VTOL aircraft.

plane was demonstrated to repplane was demonstrated to representatives of the Army,
Navy, and Air Force. It took
off vertically like a helicopter,
converted in the air to high

IT ALSO MADE conventional and short take-offs and landings, showing its ability to

The plane made a flight for their ingenuity and foresight in pursuing their objectives." Col. V. R. Beck, command AFB where it made sea-level tests over the shoreline before returning to Edwards. While at Oxnard, the lane was demonstrated to real and Engineering Command, wards. While at Oxnard, the said on accepting the Doak 16.

"We of the Army Transpor-tation Corps feel that the suc-cessful development of this aircraft is a significant step to-ward the ultimate objective of operational VTOL aircraft," he

Design studies are under way for a transport plane based on the ducted fan prin-Tuesday's demonstration.

#### Pact Halts Restaurant Picket Line

A picket line which was thrown around the Jump n' Jack Restaurant in Walteria yesterday noon was called off

yesterday noon was called off when the management of the popular dining spot and union officials agreed to a change in the health and welfare benefits program offered employes. A spokesman for the restaurant said there was no dispute over wages, which were hiked under a new contract last July. The company agreed to pro-The company agreed to provide a union-recommended welfare program after yesterday's short demonstration, the HERALD was told.



ROSE FLOAT PENNIES... Girls of the Brownie Troop sponsored by the Seaside Community Church donate \$1.60 representing "piggy bank" savings to Chairman George A. Bradford for the city's Tournament of Roses entry. Making the presentation are Carol Campbell, Debra Walker, Lenore Musket, and Kathy Lucas, each 7 years old.

(Herald Photo)