Fitzgerald Wins Outstanding Young Man Selection

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Thoughts

"What are the most im-portant things in life to a person past 65?" This question was asked five

is the most important thing in life now that I am in this age brack-et. Health is the main thing and sec urity comes next. Without good health security is not loa im-

comes next. Without good health security is not too im-

portant." * * * Maud Jepsen, 1458 W. 218th St., housewife: "The most important thing Of Fumes in life to me is financial sefinancial se-curity and good health. It would be ter-rible if I had good health and didn't have

a dime. It's nice to have both at the same time, though."





numb when you get old and you don't feel the penalties that go with age."

John Rainer, 2264 Torrance Blvd., retired: "Good health is the most important thing in life and the

Fitzgerald to **Receive High Jaycee Award**

person past 65?"This question was asked five
"senior citizens" in Torrance
yesterday.Mrs. Daisy Alcot, 1020 Ar-
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portant thingM tion by the Torrance Chamber of Commerce. Morris, Pacific Telephone exec-utive of San Francisco.

The award is given annually to the five men who are select-ed by a panel of judges which **OTHER YOUNG** Californians selected in the Jaycee-sponsor-ed event were Dr. Herman N.

seeks young men whose "extraordinary talent and initiative in his work or profession, and his personal interest in humanhas made important contributions to his profession, and to the general welfare of the people."

JUDGES FOR this year's se-In Auto Bodies of two youths, one from Torrance and one from Redondo Beach, were found Redondo Beach, were found Fred Olendoroff, executive vice president of California Electric Power Co., and TV commenta-tor George Putnam.

Fitzgerald and the other four winners will be honored at an and John H. Rogers, 20, of awards banquet to be held at the National Orange Show aud-itorium in San Bernardino on Friday night, Jan. 9.

> A NATIVE Californian, Fitzhas served as president of the California Junior Chamber of

You. That is the golden rule auto engine running to keep warm.
Warm.
Police also theorize that the U.S. Jaycees, and is now the night, since the during the night, since the ignition was in the "on" portant thing ortant thing in life is good health with the happiness that it doesn't take m u ch money.
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THE BIG FREEZE . . . Van B. Covey, of 4804 Sepulveda Blvd., still had some proof left at noon yesterday to his claim that a reliable thermometer at his home stood at 26 degrees just before midnight Friday. Here Covey shows the three-inch thick slab of ice which was in the bucket beside him, and holds up a sheet of ice from the top of a backyard fish pond. Official temperature at the Airport was 29 degrees. (Herald Photo)



Airport Logs Official Low At 29 Friday

Torrance was colder than an Alaskan trapper's lunch as it made its way to the new year, a check by the HERALD showed yesterday.

Official temperature at the Torrance Municipal Airport reached a low of 29-and there are plenty around who will claim they must have

we looked at our outside ther-mometer just before midnight Friday and it was 26 degrees then," she said. The thermo-meter, which has proved re-liable in the past, was located between the Covey residence and their neighbor's home on the east the east.

the east. Van Covey knocked three inches of ice out of a bucket and skimmed ice off the top of a backyard fish pond at noon yesterday, after a morn-ing of sunshine, to give cre-dence to the reading of 26 de-grees he and his wife had taken the night before. Many plants in and around the Covey residence were turn-ing dark and wilting down, showing the effects of the freezing weather.

freezing weather. Elsewhere around the city,

Essewhere around the city, residents rose yesterday to be greeted by frost covered roofs and lawns as the unusual cold weather hit the city and the rest of the Southland. Subfreezing weather logged by other official Weather Bureau instruments showed it was 30 in Sheeman Oaks in

StaysFutTorrance's award-winning 16foot Choir Boy which partici-
pated in the Tournament of
Roses Parade in Pasadena Fri-
day is living up to this year's
and True." The entry is too
tall for Torrance, Chairman
George Bradford reported af-
ter the parade.by other official Weather
was 30 in Sherman Oaks in
the San Fernando Valley, 18
at Palmdale, 26 at San Bernar-
dino, 29 at Thermal (which
often is the hottest spot in
the nation during summer
months), and a chilly 20 at
Mt. Wilson.Two Names
Towo NamesGeorge Bradford reported af-
ter the parade.Staying above the freezing
mark were Long Beach with
36, and Los Angeles Civic
Center at 37.A resolution urging John
Barton of Walteria and Thir
vin Fleetwood of North Tor-
rance to "consider candicacy
for the usual display here, but
was left at Victory Park, Pa-
loma Drive ard Orange Grove
in Pasadena.The weather Man advises
fat sweaters are still in or-
der today as the temperatures
and been predicted for most
slightly, although sunny skies
have been predicted for mostA resolution urging John
Barton of Walteria and Thir
vin Fleetwood of North Tor-
rance to "consider candicacy
for city council elections in
April" ws adopted by mem-
bers of Torrance Democrats.
Inc., at their final meeting of
169, it was reported yester-
day.

there today for those Torrance residents who would still like to see it and other parade floats, Bradford said. Double Trouble Ruins Christmas

Alien Reports Due

who will claim they must have built a fire under the ther-mometer before it was check-ed early yesterday. Mrs. Van B. Covey, who lives at 4804 Sepuiveda Blvd., says it was colder than that at her home and chopped the ice off her fish pond to prove it. "We knew it was cold, so we looked at our outside ther-mometer just before midnight.

A nine-year-old cerebral pal-A nine-year-old cerebral par-sy victim who was burned se-verely six days before Christ-mas when a string of tree lights exploded, setting her clothing afire, died at Harbor General Hospital Thursday afternoon.

Peggy Bell, who lived at 2920 Galva Ave., ran scream-ing from her home on Satur-day, Dec. 19, after her gar-mets blazed up as she was try-ing to plug in the Christmas tree lights at her home. Naidborg caught the shild

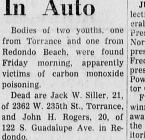
Neighbors caught the child and smothered the but not before the fatal burns had been suffered.

The widowed mother of the child was shopping at a near-by store when the tragedy oc-curred, it was reported at the time by Police Officer Jerry Snyder.

The girl's mother, Mrs. J. M. Bell, and two sisters survive her.

Barton is a Walteria attor-ney and chairman of the City to City committee for T_{CP} rance. Fleetwood, a utility company employe, is a memrance. Fleetwood, a utility company employe, is a mem-ber of the planning commis sion.

New officers for the Demo



Two Die

122 S. Guadalupe Ave. in Redondo. Police theorized that the victims found lying dead in

family car, had arrived home late Thursday evening, closed the garage door and left the auto engine running to the you. That is the golden rule auto engine running to keep and it is the most important thing in life if it is followed." Police also theorize that the

happiness that goes with good he alth just seems to make other things not important. If you have noor health you can't work, but then who wants to work."

Riviera Homowners To Analyze Taxes The Hollywood Riviera Homeowners Assn. will hear an analysis of their property tax tax bills at 8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 4, in Riviera School, 365 Paseo de Arena.

Fred Mill, past president of Fred Mill, past president of Torrance Chamber of Com-merce will be the speaker. President W. J. Hanson of the Homeowners said the talk will deal with the proportion of taxes which various agencies are spending. The future out-look for taxes and suggestions for keeping them within reas-onable bounds will also be emphysized.



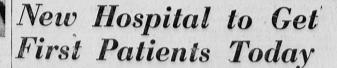
CHOICE FAREWELL . . . Guy Hight, head custodian for the city, gets a slice of cake from Jan Hoffman, city hall receptionist, during a tribute to him Wednesday. Hight retired from the city Thursday after 15 years of service. (Herald Photo) (Herald Photo)

Å Ne. E FINISHING A WINNER... Torrance's Tournament of Roses Parade entry, "A True American", took top honors new year's morning in Pasadena in the class A-6 com-petition with other California cities of between 100,000 and 200,000 population. The All-American city's float depicted a 16-foot-high choir boy created with chry-santhemums. (Herald Photo)

Crashes Hurt Two

Two persons were injured in ward Ave., suffered cuts and separate traffic crashes here bruises when cars driven by Wednesday, according to Tor-Micho Hiraka of the same adrance police. A 66-year-old Lomita man, Toshiyo Hiraka, of 24604 Wood-ed at 207th St. and Western McClasky, sician a St., collid- times.

Double trouble came to the Sibley twins, Steve and Stan, when they both had their bicycles stolen last Monday. The bikes were Christmas Clara Conner. Poastmaster cratic club for 1960 include of Torrance, reminds all aliens in the city that they must "pick up their cards for the month of January and report their addresses" Roger West, president; Rose Craig, vice president; Jess presents and valued at \$150, according to Mrs. Edward Sibley, 3137 W. 180th Pl., mother of the twins. Dean, treasurer; Junette West, executive secretary; and John Rousefell, recording secretary. their addresses



First patients will be ad mitted to the new \$3.5 million Little Company of Mary Hospi tal today, it was announced the spital administrator. The complete 24-hour emer with all other facilities of the 150-bed hospital at 4101 Tor-rance Bivd., she said. In the mergency section a staff phy-sitime. Newest and most complete

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