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MRS. PAXTON GETS YMCA AWARD

'Pop' Turner Award Given To Housewife

Mrs. Russell Paxton became the 1960 YMCA Good Neighbor at the Good Neighbor Breakfast yesterday. Vita Paxton was chosen for this 15th annual Al Turner Trophy because of her many quiet deeds in behalf of neighbors, friends, servicemen, and strangers.

In presenting the coveted award, Dr. Rollin R. Smith of the YMCA Board, stated that Mrs. Paxton had been selected because she is "a Golden Rule Person" according to scores who nominated her for this honor.

operation earlier in the week. Also on hand was Mrs. Kathryn Chisolm, the 1958 winner.

IT WAS THE biggest turnout ever for the annual event, Manager Joe Wilcox told the HERALD yesterday afternoon.

"There was just no hull . . . no letup," he said. Serving lines started to grow as early as 6:15 a.m. and didn't quit until the noon closing time arrived.

One slight hitch in all the plans developed, Wilcox reported. Plans to award a bicycle to the YMCA youth selling the most tickets to the breakfast became complicated when the final tabulation of results indicated a tie between two of the young YMCA members.

AS A RESULT, a second bicycle was brought onto the scene hurriedly and Hans Schulz, 4622 Bindewald, and David Chavera, 4027 W. 176th St., each got a bicycle for selling 127 tickets. Hans is a member of the Awanee patrol of the Y-Indian Tribes and David is a member of the Mohawk patrol.

Council To Meet Tomorrow

A special meeting of the city council has been called for 9 a.m. Monday to discuss road development and traffic control.

Agenda for the special session calls for consideration of streets in the CWOD industrial tract; improvement of roadways into the Early industrial tract; and traffic control on Arlington Ave.

The council will not meet on Tuesday evening, its regular meeting night, because members will be attending a League of California Cities meeting in Los Angeles.

The next regular meeting of the council will be at 5:30 p.m. on Nov. 1.

Two Dozen Local Men Tour Harbor

City of Torrance and Chamber of Commerce officials and leaders were given a tour of Los Angeles harbor Friday noon to be brought up to date on new and planned developments calculated to make the facility one of the most complete in the world.

Departing from the Ferry building in San Pedro aboard the Harbor Commission's new diesel cruiser, the group of 23 spent two hours inspecting the inner and outer harbors. A representative of the Harbor Commission gave a running description of the trip.

Arrangements for the tour were made by Manager Dick Fitzgerald of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce.

No Decision On New Vote Reached Yet

Formation of a citizens committee to study the financial needs of Torrance Unified School District was approved by the board of education Thursday evening in an extraordinary session on the problem. The action follows defeat of a proposed 50-cent override tax which the district had placed before the voters on Oct. 11.

In addition to approving the committee, the board discussed at length the feasibility of placing a new tax limit proposal before the voters, but came to no decision.

SUGGESTION for a committee of citizens was made by Planning Commission Bert M. Lynn after he had spearheaded a fight to defeat the school's Oct. 11 election. Lynn objected to absence of a time limit on the override proposal made by school officials.

Board members expressed concern Tuesday night and again Thursday over delays in any proposal, pointing out that recruitment of teachers for next year's school terms will be hampered unless school administrators can be assured that funds will be available.

AT THE present level of operation, the district is operating at a deficit of more than \$250,000 this year, and without additional funds, anticipate a deficit of about \$1 million for the 1961-62 school year.

Recruitment of teachers normally starts in January, board members were told by administrators. To start later will mean that the district runs a chance of being forced to accept less than the best among available job hunters.

THE BOARD also heard reports that students at three schools—Towers, Flavian, and Steele—were told by teachers that they would have less in the way of school supplies and athletic equipment because the override proposal was defeated last week.

Specific instructions to school principals have sought to preclude such statements, Supt. J. H. Hull said. He added that the charges voiced by a member of the audience Thursday evening would be investigated immediately.

Further study will be given to the composition of the committee to be formed to look into the school's financial situation.

Towels Go Out To Call Chest Crew

Crying towels, mailed by Ralph Morris, Torrance Community Chest Commerce and Industry chairman, were the invitations for Thursday's C and I meeting at the Palms.

The purpose of the meeting, according to a note from Morris accompanying the towels, was to discuss that "Hard to Get Discuss."

Speaking at this meeting of the importance to the Chest of Commerce and Industry, Morris said,

"Over one-third of the funds donated to the Chest in the Harbor Area, which includes Torrance, is given through the C and I part of the campaign."

Committeemen working under Division Chairman Allen Klatzker are Norman W. Blatt, Paul Burnam, Clarence Clark, Walter Kerberlein, Ross Morris, Ted Olson, H. J. Osborne, Milton A. Pagel, and Ray Wyatt.



HONORED CITIZEN . . . Mrs. Russell Paxton, 1301 Crenshaw, was named "Good Neighbor" of the year by the Torrance YMCA board of directors and the perpetual trophy was awarded at 10:30 Saturday morning during Good Neighbor pancake breakfast held at the "Y." Dr. Roland Smith (right), breakfast chairman, introducing Mrs. Paxton is assisted by George Heaton, vice chairman. (Herald Photo)



BIGGEST EVER . . . Line which started shortly after 6 a.m. yesterday didn't end until it was all over at noon when the YMCA staged its 15th annual "Good Neighbor" breakfast here. Called the most successful in the history of the community event, the breakfast attracted almost an even 3000 persons during its six-hour run, YMCA Manager Joe Wilcox reported yesterday afternoon. (Herald Photo)

Two in Hospital Following Early Morning Crash Here

Three Torrance residents collided on Torrance Blvd. at were injured, none critically, the Torrance-Redondo boundary yesterday when two autos

Taken to the Little Company of Mary Hospital were Edward Port Major, 32, and his wife, Ruth, 29, of 5427 Toucan St., and Burton David Frotton, 29, of 21025 S. Main St. Major was treated and released but his wife and Frotton were admitted with injuries described as serious.

Investigating officers said the collision occurred between the eastbound auto driven by Major, and the westbound auto driven by Frotton.

Two South Gate men escaped injuries shortly after midnight yesterday when the car in which they were traveling slammed into a parked car in front of 3330 W. 174th St. Thomas Frederick Barth, 25, and his passenger, Robert Cook, 21, received abrasions and lacerations. Barth told officers he dropped a cigarette and apparently turned the wheel when he reached down to retrieve it.

Rabbi Front, Temple Choir On Television Show Today

Rabbi Henri E. Front, and the Choir of Temple Menorah of Redondo Beach will be featured on the television program "Faith of our Fathers" today at 10 a.m., on KNXT (2). Rabbi Front will speak on the subject "Man Today: Righteous or Anxious?"

Harry Newman, Cantor of Temple Menorah, will be heard with the Choir which is directed by Fay Newman. Choir members appearing on the program are Jack Johnson, and Mesdames Myer Alpert, Stella Benmayer, Carla Hay, Grace Larson, Myron Lipow, Mae Ronne, and Morris Rothstein.

Among the selections to be sung will be an original composition by Mrs. Newman en-

titled "Thou Shalt Love the Lord Thy God." This is a portion of the "Shema"—the Watchword of the Jewish Faith—which is taken from the Book of Deuteronomy, Chapter 6, verses 4-10.

Rabbi Front came to Temple Menorah immediately upon his release from active duty with the Marine Corps on Okinawa, where he served as a Chaplain attached to the Third Marine Division. He is the Director of Admission of the local Hebrew Union College-Jewish Institute of Religion, a branch of the world's oldest seminary for the training of rabbis. He is also the vice-president of the South Bay Ministerial Assn.



CHECK WATER PLAN . . . Richard S. "Dick" Pyle, president of the Torrance Chamber of Commerce, goes over map of proposed California Water Plan which is contained in Proposition 1 while Stanford L. Woods, president of the Steelworkers Local 5493, looks over his shoulder. Governor Brown will give full detail of plan at a meeting here Oct. 27.

A Penny for your Thoughts

"How do you think teenagers compare today with those of your youth?"

Replaying were:

Mrs. Vera Johnson, 2621 Martha Street, nursery school teacher:

"I was raised in the Roaring Twenties and my dad thought I was running wild and I turned out all right. I've raised four boys and I felt the same about them as dad did about me, but they are all married now and have their own families and have turned out OK so I don't see that they are any worse than when I was a teenager. It takes a lot of tears, laughs, and prayers to raise a child."

Mrs. Elena Cooper, 1436 W. 219th Street, housewife:

"I think the teenagers of today have a lot more advantages than when I was one. They are given more materially and physically so they take things more for granted. They expect things to be handed to them on a silver platter, but if more of them had to work a little for what they got maybe they would appreciate its value more. I tried to teach my children such things, and they thought I was unfair because I didn't give them as much as some of their friends. Now since they are married and have families of their own, they see the wisdom of what I did."

Ivey Hines, 1639 1/2 Cabrillo Ave., electronics counselor:

"I've worked with teenagers a lot so feel I can speak a little knowledge. Those who have been brought up with the proper supervision and discipline are as good as any in my time, but there is a certain percentage, especially in the larger, more densely populated areas such as here, are wilder. More delinquency is brought on by lack of supervision, as a person's mind is always learning, and if it's not constructive things, it's destructive things they learn."

Mrs. Stan Frost, 2223 B Cabrillo Avenue, housewife:

"I think the teenager of today has too much freedom, and they don't have nearly enough discipline taught them in either school or at home. They are given too many luxuries and

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